

SIGNS POINT TO COMPROMISING MOOD

Russians Apparently Improving Relations With U.S.



Gromyko... to culminate meetings.

By MILT FRUEDENHEIM
Chicago Daily News Special

United Nations—The Soviet Union evidently has decided to improve relations with the United States despite the Vietnam war.

The Russians are showing themselves in a compromising mood on the outer space-moon treaty, on reopening talks for a Moscow-New York airline schedule, and even on new, improved sites for American and Soviet embassies in Moscow and Washington.

They also released Thomas R. Dawson of the Peace Corps who had crossed from Iran into Russia without proper papers.

This is only the visible tip of the iceberg.

Behind closed doors, Russian and American officials have been busy in a steady round of talks involving Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, Sec of State Dean Rusk, Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, and Soviet UN Ambassadors Nikolai Fedorenko and Platon Morozov.

Americans have been impressed by the businesslike attitude shown by the Russians in private talks.

These meetings will culminate with Gromyko's visit to President Johnson at the White House Monday.

Frankly Dismayed

UN partisans of Communist North Vietnam are frankly dismayed by the Soviet behavior. Some of them believe it bears out Communist China's charges of Soviet-American "collusion" in betrayal of Hanoi.

Western diplomats are also fascinated by the Russian co-operativeness. Some of them see it as resulting from a basic Soviet reappraisal and rejection of Peking influence.

"Red China is so isolated now that the Russians feel able to ignore its attacks," a Western envoy said. "The decision of Communist North Korea to swing over to Moscow's side was the final straw."

After lengthy private talks with American officials, the Russians have modified their proposals for an outer space-moon treaty, bringing them closer to American thinking.

They reversed their direction of a few weeks ago, dropping an obstacle to agreement in the form of a demand for rights to Soviet space tracking stations any

where the Americans have them. At the time, this was viewed as saying "no treaty now."

New Plan

The new Soviet plan reduces this obstacle simply to requiring countries signing the treaty to "consider on a basis of equality" requests by other countries seeking space tracking stations.

Two other changes would provide for informing the UN secretary general of space findings and for visits to other countries' space facilities "with advance notice."

American officials said publicly they are "studying" the new Soviet wording. Privately, they hope to button up a space agreement by the end of the year.

Then it will be on to the more complicated treaty to halt the spread of nuclear weapons—unless, of course, the Russians change tactics again and put everything on ice.

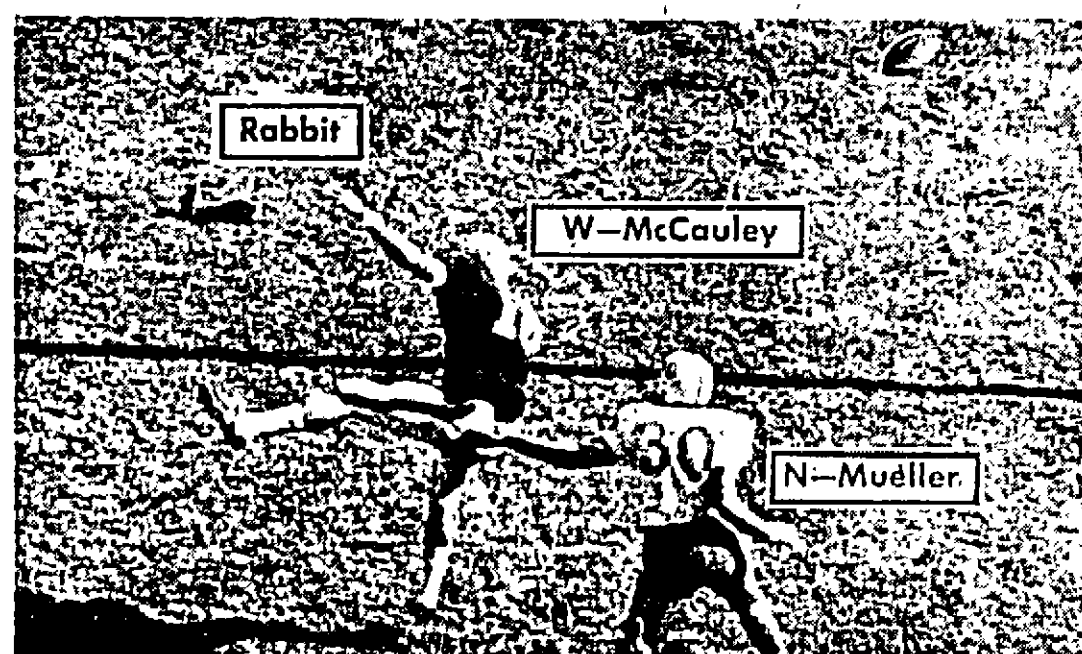
For the moment at least, the Russians are being helpful to President Johnson's efforts to show a peaceful face to the rest of the world despite Vietnam.

Soviet Ambassador Fedorenko summed up the present hopeful mood, commenting on space treaty talks. "I think we are getting closer and closer," he said.



Johnson... shows peaceful face.

Isn't This A Bunny Club?



"My bunny lies over the goal line" ... while a Wisconsin Badger and a Nebraska defender leap for a pass in the end zone, a neutral rabbit sits unconcerned. Cornhuskers hopped all over the Badgers, 31-3, at Madison.

Game Story and Pictures, Section C

Left, Right
Wider Gap
In Court

Washington (AP)—The gap between the liberal and conservative wings of the Supreme Court widened during the tribunal's last term, the American Jewish Congress said Saturday.

But it said liberal justices still were clearly in the majority, their position solidified by the voting record of freshman Justice Abe Fortas.

The findings were in the 10th annual summary and analysis of the high court's civil rights and civil liberties decisions issued by the organization. Founded in 1918 by Justice Louis Brandeis and Rabbi Stephen Wise, it describes its objectives as strengthening Jewish life and advancing human rights.

Under review were 45 civil rights and civil liberties decisions handed down during the 1965-66 term which ended in June. In 36, the report said, the rulings were favorable to the individual invoking his constitutional rights.

This 80 per cent figure, the Jewish Congress said, was in line with the two preceding terms.

Four of 11 civil rights cases were decided with split decisions, the report said, and in a fifth, four justices disagreed with the result although they did not dissent formally.

But With Restrictions...

Medical Aid to No. Vietnam OK'd

New Haven, Conn. (AP)—The United States Treasury Dept. has granted permission to a group of Yale University religious leaders to send medical supplies to the North Vietnamese and to people in the Viet Cong controlled portions of South Vietnam.

However, the permission was hedged in with restrictions.

Approval for the plan had been sought in a letter which was signed by the Rev. William S. Coffin Jr., chaplain

of Yale University; Aston Phelps Jr., an undergraduate representative of the Church of Christ at Yale; the Rev. Richard R. Russell, acting chaplain of St. Thomas More Chapel at Yale; Stephen E. Schulte, undergraduate representative of St. Thomas More Chapel; and by Roy C. Treackway and James H. Matlack, Yale faculty members who are representatives of the New Haven Young Friends (Quakers).

The permission stipulated that:

1. The value of the supplies sent be not more than \$300, which could be divided among the three recipients in whatever way the group desired.
2. The supplies purchased must not be American supplies.
3. The money for the project must be collected and the supplies purchased by Oct. 12, so they may be put aboard the Russian freighter Alexander Pushkin, which sails from Toronto on that date.

VIETNAM
TODAY

Dog Fight Near Hanoi

U.S. Air Force jets fought their way through Communist Mig defenders Saturday to blast a North Vietnamese fuel dump on the outskirts of Hanoi.

Three Mig21s pounced on the flight of four U.S. Thunderchiefs as they completed bombing a strafing run on the complex. Both sides exchanged fire, but there was no reported damage.

The U.S. planes eluded the Migs, leaving the fuel dump in flames.

In other air action, U.S. Navy planes bombed a petroleum storage area 30 miles northeast of the port city Haiphong. Pilots saw smoke rising 1,500 feet above the target.

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Soviet Chief
Will Visit
Austrians

Vienna (UPI)—For the first time in the history of neutral, but firmly western oriented, Austria a president of the Soviet Union will come here Monday for an official state visit.

Nikolai V. Podgorniy, who has been invited by Austrian President Franz Jonas, will stay in Austria for one week to discuss world problems and bilateral issues with Austrian Chancellor Josef Klaus and other Austrian leaders.

Copter Crashes;
11 Feared Dead

Morgan City, La.—A giant helicopter evacuating oil workers from the threat of Hurricane Inez crashed into the Gulf of Mexico Saturday. All 11 persons aboard were feared dead.

Shell Oil Co. dispatched boats with divers to the crash scene.

Officials said the helicopter was evacuating persons from a Shell Oil Co. rig in the offshore drilling area when the crash occurred.

Typhoon Toll

Tokyo (AP)—Prime Minister Eisaku Sato's cabinet was told that 273 persons were killed in twin typhoons, Ida and Helen.

Inez Shifts To Westward;
Texas Coast Threat Eases

Soviets
Silent
At Idea

Troop Cut
Plan Weighed

Moscow (AP)—The Soviet Union has major reasons for deciding to reject President Johnson's proposal to reduce troops on both sides of the Iron curtain—and also has reasons to accept.

Soviet leaders kept silent Saturday on the proposal while possibly weighing the reasons. The proposal was omitted from press reports here of the President's speech, while Johnson was quoted as determined to keep up Western strength in Europe.

The Soviet Union might withdraw some of its 375,000 soldiers now in eastern Europe without being willing to talk publicly about it. Some withdrawal could even come after a denunciation of the Johnson proposal.

One strong reason against the "gradual and balanced revision in force levels on both sides," which Johnson suggested, involves Vietnam and China.

The United States already has pulled some troops out of West Germany to send to Vietnam. It is considering withdrawing more, regardless of whether the Russians do anything.

But any Soviet withdrawal would open the Kremlin to the charge, which the bitterly critical Chinese are sure to make, that the Soviet Union is in collusion with the United States to help crush the Vietnamese Communists.

Peking makes the collusion charge frequently in other connections. Johnson's listing in a speech of areas of Soviet-American cooperation, such as resumption of airline service talks and expanding trade, was a red flag to the bulls in the Red China shop.

Chinese criticism has not blocked the Kremlin effort to keep friendly relations with the West. But there is another reason for possible unwillingness to withdraw troops.

The Soviet Union constantly accused West Germany of seeking revenge for World War II. As a propaganda theme, this has useful purposes. But bitter experience—20 million Soviet deaths in World War II—makes it a real fear also. This fear could make the Kremlin reluctant to see an American withdrawal which would have the possible effect of making West Germany strengthen its own forces.

Charity Auction Sale
Furniture, clothes, toys. Buy lunch. King Dollar lot. 27th & Vine. Sun. 12-6pm.—Adv.

Simple, Deadly Game

Rules Same in Thai Push

Bangkok (UPI)—The Communist revolt gaining momentum in Northeast Thailand has a depressingly familiar look.

The guerrillas are using the same old tactics they employed in the first Indochina war, the Philippines, the Malay and South Vietnam.

The rules are simple:

—Makes friends with the poor.

—Terrorize the well-to-do farmers, merchants and minor officials into supporting you.

—Murder those who won't go along with you, concentrating on the officials and those who support them.

It is a simple game but a deadly one.

In Sawang Daeng Din county, 500 miles northwest of Bangkok, a young civil official described the tactic graphically:

"They come to a village at night with 50 or 100 men. They never call themselves the bosses. They bow all the time and say, 'We are your sons, your grandsons.' In truth, some of them are."

"They tell the villagers how they sleep on the ground and go hungry and get no pay, all for the good of Thailand."

"Then they give a bag to each villager, and invite them to put some food in it. They say: 'If you don't want to give, you don't have to.'"

"But most of them give."

There are reasons for this. One is the burdensome poverty of the northeast and another is resentment of a government in Bangkok that paid little attention to developing the area until the Communists forced its hand.

Strike Threat and Barrage of Beefs
Face Peace Corps Official in Nigeria

Lagos, Nigeria (AP)—A Peace Corps strike threat and a barrage of beefs about money and quarters faces Corps Director Jack Hood Vaughn, who arrived Saturday on his first visit to the largest Peace Corps mission in Africa.

He said he did not plan to solve the problems.

"That is up to the volunteers and Peace Corps staff here," he said. "I will just offer some profound advice."

Volunteers in Nigeria and other West African countries have gripped for months about plans to cut their living allowance (a decision of the Sargent Shriver regime) and cut

out a chain of Peace Corps hostels (a decision of the Vaughn regime).

Forty-six volunteers in Nigeria's western region were so angry three weeks ago they voted to strike for one non-working day. At a special protest meeting they voted down a proposal to strike for seven working days. They have yet to carry out the threat.

John McConnell, Peace Corps director in Nigeria, in Washington at the time of the protest, suggested Vaughn move up his projected year-end visit. As a result, Vaughn

is appearing in the midst of a Nigerian political crisis.

At issue are the monthly allowances that have been cut in six African countries around Nigeria, and hostels for the use of traveling volunteers.

One Peace Corps official here said the workers were worried less about money than about not being consulted before the decision was made.

Volunteers in Nigeria get \$149 a month if they live alone or \$132 if they are married or share quarters with another worker. They pay no rent. The sum does not include \$75 a month set aside for payment at the end of the two-year tour.

Economy first was given as the reason for the closings of the hostels. McConnell said the move may be more expensive to the Peace Corps which now must rent quarters to hold meetings and briefings.

Raiders Charged

Usuhia, Argentina (AP)—The 18 Argentine nationalists who hijacked a plane Sept. 28 for a "raid" on the British-held Falkland Islands were formally charged with piracy and five other crimes today. They face other maximum sentences of 15 years in jail.

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Residents
Evacuate
Island

Compiled From News Wires
Brownsville, Tex. (AP)—Erratic Hurricane Inez slightly shifted her course late Saturday night and headed due westward for the Mexican coast.

The new course of the unpredictable storm, still packing winds of 135 miles an hour near her center, posed less of a threat to the Texas coast than its earlier charting.

But the weather bureau warned that any northward shift in course would call for hurricane warnings on the Texas coast by Sunday morning.

The 15-day-old storm, which has left a passage 150 to 300 dead in her wake through the Caribbean and the Gulf of Mexico, was 300 miles south-southeast of Brownsville at 10 p.m.

The hurricane was churning due west at 19 miles an hour toward the Mexican resort city of Tampico.

Some Brownsville residents began taking precautions, such as sandbagging doors and taping windows. Swells five to eight feet above normal hit Padre and Mustang Islands.

Earlier Saturday a hurricane watch went up the length of the Texas coast when Inez swung northward, posing a threat to the coast. An estimated 1,500 persons were ordered evacuated from South Padre Island off its lower tip.

Inez, which had been marching almost due west through the gulf along a ridge of high pressure, was swirling up to 135-miles-per-hour winds Saturday. Then it began veering ominously to the north as the ridge weakened.

Despite the weather bureau's warning that residents of South Padre Island should leave and a two-mile causeway connecting it with the mainland be closed, police reported many of the island's residents would not get out.

Police from Port Isabel, which juts from the mainland out toward the island north of Brownsville, crossed a two-mile causeway to South Padre and toured it with bullhorns, urging residents to get out.

The causeway was ordered closed following the evacuation.

"We've got a lot of damned stupid tourists trying to go over the other way, over to the island, to see the hurricane," said police chief C. F. Barter.

"And we've got about 700 or 800 shrimp boats coming in."

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Vietnam Charter Slowed

Assembly Is Boggled Down

Saigon (U) — The creation of a new constitution for South Vietnam is getting off to a slow start.

A 117-member constituent assembly elected Sept. 11 to draft the national charter as a first step toward a return to civilian rule has been absorbed in procedural business and side issues.

The assembly opened Sept. 27. It is now considered unlikely to start work on the constitution until late October. Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's military government wants it to finish the task in six months—that is, by next March.

Assembly members have devoted themselves to back-stage politicking, checking on credentials, writing resolutions and forming an emergency relief committee for flooded provinces of the Mekong Delta. So far, 97 members have officially been seated with the approval of the credentials committee.

Members have been forming and reforming in blocs, mostly along regional interest lines. One is the 24-24 Group, consisting of 24 young deputies who vow to toil 24 hours each day to form the new constitution. Another group, known as South Vietnam's Renaissance, is made up mostly of deputies from southern provinces. The official Vietnam press said the 33 Roman Catholic deputies may cooperate with a still leaderless "Progressive Democratic Bloc."

The Vietnamese language newspaper Dan Chung (The Masses) said:

"A majority of the deputies are bickering not over the constitution but over their own salary; some demanded as much as 60,000 piasters (\$508) per month... We think it's too early to talk about money while state affairs are like boiling oil and burning fire."

Assemblymen have been talking with the military regime about new quarters. They now meet in the white-painted National Assembly Hall, which served the French as an opera house in colonial days.

Delegates took time this week to urge the junta to extend amnesty to prisoners "in order to mark a new order in the building of democracy."

Few of the resolutions under study by the assembly seem related to a constitution. One resolution is said to be a report on the Vietnam War to the United Nations General Assembly. Another will be presented to the seven-nation conference on Vietnam scheduled later this month in Manila.

Sources here report one or more of the assembly deputies may accompany Premier Ky and chief of state Nguyen Van Thieu to the Manila conference. However, they could have difficulty deciding who are to go, since none of the assembly's principal officers have yet been elected.

Want a Banana, Mister?



WIREPHOTO

A group of Vietnamese children tries to sell bananas to members of the 25th U.S. Infantry Division in a Mekong Delta province. The troops are men who have, so far, traveled farthest south among U.S. units, and are practically stationed in the Mekong Delta itself.

U.S. Mops Up Remains Of Crack Red Division

Saigon (UPI) — American helicopter gunships firing rockets and machineguns Saturday shot up remnants of a nearly wiped out Communist Division near the South China Sea coast.

The mop-up was a culmination of an American, Korean, and South Vietnamese operation 290 miles northeast of Saigon closing the vise on the Communists' elite 610 Division.

Fiercest fighting of the day was reported by crack Korean troops who were finding Communists in natural caves and rooting them out in furious hand-to-hand fighting underground.

In another war development, some key U.S. Army officers and Navy pilots were ordered to remain in Vietnam for up to double their normal duty tours to meet the need for experienced officers.

The orders, announced in Saigon and Washington,

would affect between 100 and 200 Navy pilots. No enlisted men are affected.

In the air war, American pilots kept up the pressure against North Vietnam by flying 99 missions Friday. They hit just above the demilitarized border zone to construction sites in the northwestern part of the country around Dien Bien Phu.

One Air Force F4 Phantom jet was reported downed over the Communist north and its crew listed as missing in action.

In South Vietnam, one Air Force RB57 Canberra bomber was shot down by ground fire Saturday. Its two crewmen were picked up by an Air Force Huskie helicopter.

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Amid Criticism, Praise

Poverty Program Enters Third Year

Washington (U) — President Johnson's campaign to rid the nation of poverty begins its third year Monday still under heavy criticism from Republicans, but filled with a sense of progress and accomplishment by its commanding general.

And, says Antipoverty Director Sargent Shriver, the federal program has gained the confidence of governors, mayors, the business world, professional societies and, most important to him, the people.

"One of the most significant things about the poverty program," Shriver said, "is the change in attitude by just about everyone."

"There has been an absolutely 180-degree change which has come about because they know we want them—the local communities—to plot their future."

This week, the Senate passed a \$1.75 billion bill to extend the antipoverty program a third year after revolting against an attempt to adopt a \$2.5 billion measure. The House had passed a \$1.75 billion bill earlier.

During the past two years, there have been charges of poor administration by both Republicans and Democrats. Critics have said the Office of Economic Opportunity can-

not administratively handle some of its programs and have suggested they be transferred to other agencies.

For instance, Republicans have suggested moving Project Head Start, program for pre-school children from the OEO to the Office of Education. They also suggested that Job Corps be transferred to the Labor Dept.

"First of all," Shriver said, "You will notice that they have changed their tune. Two years ago, they didn't want any of these programs at all."

"I'm not against transferring some of our programs to other agencies, but I will have to be given better reasons."

Shriver, who also directed the Peace Corps until early this year, said the State Dept. treated the volunteer program similarly when it was first created. "But now that the program has become a success, the State Dept. has begun to infiltrate the Corps."

Asked about the future of Antipoverty Program, Shriver said: "A lot depends on how much money we get from Congress. 'One of the problems in having successful programs is that Congress earmarks funds for them and that leaves less money for other projects we have in mind. I hope the program doesn't get too big—to the point where it becomes bogged down in administration.'"

Tokyo Shakes

Tokyo (U)—A rolling earthquake has shaken Tokyo and vicinity. No casualties or serious damage were reported.

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'In the Nearest Future' Russians Plan Several Space Feats, Including Landing Rockets on Planets

Moscow (UPI)—Soviet scientists hope to land unmanned rockets on planets soon and bring them back to earth, a Russian spaceman said Saturday.

Cosmonaut Andrian Nikolayev said this was just one of many Soviet experiments expected "in the nearest future."

All the experiments will "bring us nearer to those complicated and far journeys to the planets," he said.

Nikolayev, writing in the magazine Aviation and Cosmonautics, said these space feats could be expected soon:—An attempt to "enter the atmosphere of planets for

landing and for coming back...to earth."

—The researching of the atmosphere and surface of planets with the help of automatic stations."

—Research of meteor activity and radiation near the planets.

In addition, he said, scientists are seeking means to counteract the effects of prolonged weightlessness during a manned flight, and to conserve fuel consumption on spaceships—a problem on recent U.S. space flights.

Nikolayev's article indicated that, despite their long lag in manned flights, Soviet spacemen are looking beyond the moon to planetary exploration.

No Soviet spaceman has gone into orbit since March, 1965. Since then, the U.S. space program has forged into the lead in almost every area of the space race.

There have been hints in the press here that past Soviet spacemen encountered troubles with radiation and weightlessness, and Nikolayev indicated scientists still are working to overcome these problems.

A Soviet rocket hit Venus this year—the first time a man-made object ever landed on another planet. But its radios failed at the last moment, for a reason never explained here, and it sent back no information.

Red Guard Hits Party Official

Belgrade, Yugoslavia (AP)—The new City Party committee of Peking surprisingly came under strong attack Saturday by the Red Guard the Yugoslav news agency reports.

The attack was on a poster placed in front of the City Committee offices. The agency said this provoked a considerable surprise since the present committee was appointed by a decision of the party's National Central Committee only last June.

The poster included stringent criticism of Li Hsueh Feng, the new First Secretary, who also is Secretary of the Central Committee of China. He was charged with being against putting up posters in general, on the ground they were used by foreigners in their reports about Red China.

A Handy Speaker



President Johnson uses his hands as an integral part of his speaking technique.

PEOPLE In The News Today

CARLSBAD, N. M., POLICE searched for a juvenile when they found a soft drink bottle at the scene of each of a series of burglaries. But when a 17-year-old Otis, N.M., youth was charged with the thefts he told police he sprinkled the bottles' contents around to erase his fingerprints.

CALIFORNIA GOV. EDMUND BROWN is learning the perils of running against a Hollywood star for public office. Referring to Ronald Reagan, Brown grumbled, "I've lost 10 pounds, bought new suits, tried to act more sophisticated, but I don't know what to do about that elusive sex appeal."



Brown

JOHNNY KIDD, 30-year-old, British pop singer and leader of a group known as "The Pirates," was killed in a two-car highway crash near Radcliffe, England. His group's record "Shakin' All Over" a few years ago was among the top 10 in Britain.

PAT NUGENT, husband of President Johnson's daughter Luci, has been hired part time by KTBC radio-television in Austin, owned by the Johnson family business interests. Nugent is doing graduate work in business administration at the University of Texas. He will work in an administrative training program.



Nugent

ADM. GRANT SHARP, U.S. Pacific commander, left Honolulu Saturday to confer with Defense Secretary Robert McNamara, Gen. William Westmoreland and other military commanders in Saigon.

Few Corporations May Control U.S.—Beller

Washington (AP)—A labor economist said Saturday that "the urge to merge" among America's giant corporations carries the danger of eventually turning the nation into one enormous company-owned store.

"Money is power," Irving Beller, labor economist, said, and the billion-dollar sums of corporate giants are being used to shape political, social and cultural standards as well as the nation's economy. Beller said a mere 100 of the nation's approximately 400,000 separately owned manufacturing firms own well over half the land, buildings and equipment used in U.S. production.

Big 100 "If this rate continues," he went on, "America will be faced with a condition of super-concentration within little more than a decade. "By 1977, the 100 largest manufacturing corporations will control more than two-thirds of the nation's net manufacturing assets."

Beller said a tiny fraction of American business—one fourth of 1%—received 72% of all industrial profits in 1965.

"The after-tax profits of one firm alone, General Motors, exceeded the 1965 tax revenues of every state in the union except California and New York," he said. "It was

greater even than the total revenues of 18 states combined."

Merger Reasons While conceding that "not every merger is an unmitigated evil," Beller said most corporate marriages are arranged for financial convenience alone—not to improve efficiency, create more jobs or reduce prices.

While federal antitrust laws have prevented some mergers, they are not strong enough to significantly affect the over-all situation, Beller said.

To avoid super concentration, Beller proposed:

1. The government be given advance notice of proposed mergers and more power to delay mergers which may violate the law.
2. Corporations disclose sales, expenses and profits of each of its separate operations.
3. An increase in the capital gains tax rates.
4. Stiffer penalties for anti-trust violations—jail sentences were justified rather than fines.

News Conferences to LBJ Like a Visit to the Dentist

By PETER LISAGOR
Chicago Daily News Special Washington — President Johnson is inclined to look upon a formal news conference carried on live TV with the same unhappy indulgence of a man visiting a dentist.

As demonstrated at his latest encounter with his fan-cied antagonists, however, he can be quite direct, earnest, crisp and unaffected.

This invariably happens when he decides to honor his questioners as people sincerely attempting to elicit information and, of comparable importance, to probe presidential attitudes on the great issues of the day.

It is a presidential habit, unfortunately, to regard most reporters as vain and frustrated actors, more interested in impressing the television audience and their bosses back home than in developing a thoughtful response that will inform and enlighten the public.

Sometimes, he treats these formal visitations with newsmen as if he were being compelled to walk a gauntlet of sadists, poised to spring a trap out of sheer malice.

Polite Newsmen There may, in fact, be one or two reporters eager to impale him with a hostile query. Mostly, though, newsmen are less irreverent about the presidency than Bob Hope, and while their questions can be tough and challenging, they are almost unfailingly polite.

As for Mr. Johnson's view that reporters are essentially liars, who can't resist a TV camera, he should remember that in any contest between the press and a public official, the sympathy of the viewer often favors the latter.

During the late President Kennedy's administration, reporters would bob up in their seats like jacks-in-a-box to gain presidential recognition and sometimes, two or more of these anxious inquisitors would call out, "Mr. President," together.

For their pains they were bombarded with mail accusing them of rudeness and worse, whereas Mr. Kennedy appeared to enjoy the clamor as well as the contentiousness.



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"We have friends whose home burned to the ground last month and it was only after this happened that they discovered how underinsured they were. They can't begin to replace their loss now. Can you go over our policies with us and help us make sure we have the coverage we should have in case of such a loss?"

For information on any insurance problem, consult

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Mr. Johnson is right on one point. Not much news is generated at the big, well-staged, formal news conferences, except that which a President chooses to announce at the outset—new officials appointed, new plans contemplated, new travel schedules and the like.

Not Sole Purpose The question-and-answer period produces more evasive action than hard replies, as a general rule.

But the production of hard news is not the sole purpose of these confrontations. The demeanor of the witness is important and can be an asset to the President if he cares to reveal how he genuinely feels about the issue under inquiry. It also can il-

luminare the issue and educate the public.

If television brings out a natural and unaffected Lyndon B. Johnson, he might try it more often, with profit to all concerned.

Hardy Named

Washington (UPI)—President Johnson announced the appointment of Air Force Maj. Gen. John S. Hardy as Commander of Allied Powers of Europe.

Hardy, 53, will succeed Lt. Gen. Benjamin J. Webster, 55, who is retiring at the end of October.

Manila Road Paved With Potholes

Manila (AP)—The road to the Manila summit conference is paved with potholes.

Manila's streets, never good, have deteriorated so much in the rainy season that the city council has disowned many. "They belong to the central government, not the city," says Mayor Antonio Villegas, listing almost all the worst streets.

All this seemed like news to the government. But President Ferdinand Marcos has ordered \$2.5 million spent on a crash repair program before the heads of state meet here Oct. 24 to discuss Vietnam.



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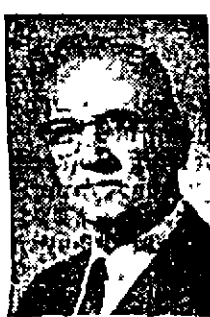
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EDITORIALS

Thoughtful Mood at U.N.

The United Nations has entered its 21st year with less flamboyance than in previous meetings of the General Assembly.

There has been none of the noisy Russian obstruction comparable to the shoe pounding of former Premier Khrushchev, nor the grand oratory of former British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, nor the crisis faced last year over the failure of payments by some members.

So far the Assembly has not had to face up to electing a new secretary general as U Thant has agreed to serve until the end of this session and member nations have hopes that he can be persuaded to serve another term.

The seating of Red China is not the burning issue it once was. Many members still wish Red China were in the organization so that peace approaches could be made at first hand. But the Chinese Communists have lost friends by their stubborn resistance to a Vietnam peace and the attempted coup in Indonesia last year.

What has been happening at the U.N. is many meetings between delegates, notably between the Americans and the Russians, which have included the U.N. ambassadors plus Secretary of State Dean Rusk and the Soviet Union's foreign minister, Andrei Gromyko.

As usual there are contradictory Soviet strategy maneuvers—warnings to the U.S. about the danger of further escalation in Vietnam and talk of a space use treaty and Moscow-New York air service.

Everyone is warning against optimism but an experienced western attache said, "Something is in the air. I don't know anything definite, but I feel it in my bones."

The United Nations has never lived up to the hopes held for it, but performs a vital function, a place where the nations of the world can make their views known and test world opinion.

It has succeeded in stopping the fighting, or preventing the outbreaks of new fighting in some areas and has been a restraining power on the big nations.

Some signs of growing up are evidenced. The Russian protests are more dignified, Americans no longer consider it their private club where their influence must be overriding. Some of the new nations are acting more responsibly.

The strength of the United Nations can be found in the fact that during its 21 years it has survived many crises and when the chips are down none of the more than 120 nations want it to go the way of the League of Nations.

Real Estate Tax Notices

This year, for the first time, owners of Lincoln real estate will get notice of how much taxes they owe to the city.

If it seems a little incredible that real estate owners heretofore have had to take the initiative in learning the legal identity of their property, contacting the proper people at City Hall and asking, in effect, could I please pay my taxes now—well, it is.

More incredible is the fact that apparently this will continue to be the procedure at

the Lancaster County courthouse, where real estate taxes are paid for all government agencies except the city.

In announcing the change at City Hall, City Treasurer Gerald Speedlin comments, "We are doing it as a courtesy. We are trying to let property owners know the amount of their taxes."

This is an extremely valuable service and the city treasurer is to be highly commended for initiating it.

It is most unfortunate that a similar service cannot be provided by the county.

A WORLD OF HUMOR

By ART BUCHWALD

The Security Check

Washington—The Senate internal security subcommittee just released classified material involving the security clearance of eight distinguished American citizens. It was unclassified material gathered by Otto F. Otepka, and many people protested that this kind of thing harked back to the McCarthy era.



I didn't realize how dangerous something like this could be until I was interviewed by a security specialist from one of the government agencies, who was checking up on a good friend of mine who was being considered for an important job.

The security man was very friendly. "How long have you known Bill Hoganblatt?" he asked me.

"About 18 years," I replied. "I want to say he's one of the finest men I've ever had the pleasure to be associated with. He's a good father, a kind husband, a loyal friend and a great American."

"What kind of people did he associate with during the years in Paris?"

"All kinds. Writers, artists, businessmen. Bill was a very democratic guy."

"Anything strange about these people?" "Well, some of them were strange. I mean we lived in Paris, and you tend to meet a lot of strange people there—you know, nuts of all kinds."

"Were there any left wingers among these friends?" "Come to think of it, I think there were."

At least some of them had strong political convictions, but I don't believe Bill—then again he never did say much about politics."

"What about girls?"

"Bill wasn't much of a ladies' man when he was in Paris."

"That's quite interesting. He didn't like girls then?"

"No, he liked girls. As a matter of fact he had several girl friends when he was in Paris."

"Then you'd say he was promiscuous?"

"Let me think. Yeah, he was more promiscuous than he wasn't. To tell the truth, he was a rake."

"What about his drinking habits?"

"As far as I know he never touched the stuff at all."

"Then you'd call him a secret drinker?"

"Come to think of it he probably was. I never trusted a guy who wouldn't drink in public."

"What else can you remember about him?"

"He used to go to the museum in Paris a lot."

"Did you ever see him go to a museum?"

"No, he just said he did."

"Then he could have gone anywhere during those times. Even to the Soviet Embassy."

"By golly, he could have. I wouldn't have put it past him."

"One more question. As an American citizen would you want Hoganblatt to work for your government?"

"I should say not! I didn't realize what a contemptible rat he was until I talked to you."

WILLIAM O. DOBLER

High Interest Squeezes World

Money that talks may be a poor moral principle but it is a strong glue holding a lot of the world together. While we find more on which to disagree with many other nations, we find a common bond with them in the field of high finance.

The fact is that when it comes to economics, there is no such thing as total national autonomy. Depressingly so for them, the smaller and less developed nations of the world find themselves even more at the mercy of foreign influences than do the more advanced nations of the world.

As is so often the case, when the pinch is on, it pinches hardest where it hurts the most. The nations that can least afford economic stagnation are the ones hardest hit in the current flight of interest rates to record high yields.

The money business has become one of the most profitable there is, except for one detail—one isn't enough of it and the product is there you can't just manufacture.

The Wall Street Journal reports on the findings of money experts who attended the recent Washington meeting of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund. The tight money market in the U.S. is doing away with one of the free world's last holdouts against high interest rates.

Thus, investment capital abroad is becoming more and more difficult to secure. The nature of the problem is seen in the Journal report of the following free world rates; West

Germany, 5 per cent; Britain 7 per cent; Columbia 8 per cent; Brazil, 12 per cent; Chile 15.84 per cent; Formosa 14.04 per cent and Korea 28 per cent.

These are the rates that compare with the U.S. Federal Reserve Board discount rate of 4.5 per cent. Thus, prevailing business rates in some of the above nations would be astronomical.

The Journal quotes the finance chief of Mexico who explained the per-capita output for domestic use grew by only 2 per cent in "developing" countries last year, while such growth hit 4 per cent in the industrialized lands.

This means that the under-developed lands lack sufficient domestic credit to become consumers of their own products. Obviously, this means a tightening of the economic belt all along the line, a situation that spells simply more trouble for areas that already have more than their share of problems.

World financiers are alarmed at the conditions because they know the political consequences of economic adversity. They know that countries with depressed economies are prime targets for Communism.

Not just the United States but the entire world is being caught up in a demand for credit that exceeds the credit supply. Neither we or any of the experts quoted by the Journal have a solution to the problem but the matter is one deserving of our attention and our study.

Election Barometer: Watch LBJ

Nobody, not even Lyndon, is sure what Lyndon will do next. After huffing, puffing and electioneering he goes to Manila in prime vote-hunting season.

By ARTHUR EDSON
By Associated Press

No matter what a President does, it has political repercussions. So when Lyndon B. Johnson goes to Manila late in October, he could help the Democrats early in November.

A month ago the President assured reporters he planned to campaign, as much as possible, up to election day Nov. 8.

But he didn't go out that weekend, or the next weekend, or the two weekends after that.

The only travel plans announced during this period was his decision to attend a seven-nation summit meeting, now set for Oct. 24-25, in Manila, on what to do about the war in Vietnam.

What happened? Did the President decide the Democrats would lose heavily anyway, and it might be better not to be closely identified with specific failures?

With war in Vietnam, with inflation at home, with racial violence spewing both in the North and in the South, with polls showing that his popularity is slumping, was he told by some candidates that they might be better off without him?

Headlines Assured Or is it, that, right before the election, Johnson will be assured of headlines as an earnest searcher for peace?

Rival party leaders, however they differ ideologically, agree that the course this nation will take domestically is being decided this fall on such unlikely battlegrounds as Fon Du Lac, Wis.; Great Neck, N.Y.; San Bernardino, Calif., and Manning, Iowa.

Unless they gain substantially in the House, Republicans say, their voice will not be heard when the administration decides it really wants to move.

If the Republicans do achieve substantial gains, Democrats say, Johnson's



LBJ ... Pressing the flesh in Ellenville N. Y., with Rep. Joseph Y. Resnick.

programs will shrivel from malnutrition.

Can Johnson do or say anything now to help his cause? Statistically and historically, the answer is no. Presidents, no matter how intense their efforts, almost always fail to keep the opposition from gaining in Congress during off-year elections.

A political realist, Johnson keeps the figures handy: on the average the party in power loses 41 seats in a year when a President isn't running.

In one respect Johnson's mission is unusual—he is specializing in freshmen representatives, many of whom are here only because the GOP presidential candidate, Barry Goldwater, sank with such force that a host of Republican legislators were pulled under with him.

Sitting Ducks In theory, these new Democrats are sitting ducks. They haven't been here long enough to establish a reputation. They are from districts usually hostile to Democrats (48 of them replaced Republicans).

Their support of Johnson means that if his views and stands are losing their appeal so are theirs.

In practice, political theories often develop exceptions which is what Johnson hopes is happening this year.

"I do not have the feeling," he told a news conference, "that there will be any substantial turnover in either the House or the Senate."

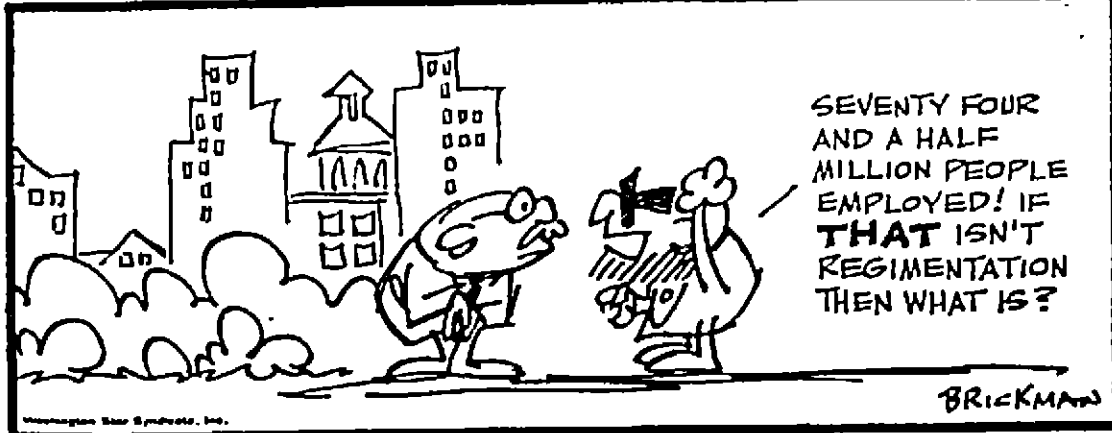
Although Johnson is hungry for every seat he can get, the Senate can't worry him too much. With only 35 seats at stake, Democrats are so far ahead, 68-32, there's no way to catch them.

The score in the House stands, Democrats, 294, Republicans, 139, with two vacancies. Here again the margin is too great to be overcome, but Republicans argue that, if they could pick up 50 seats or so, with the help of conservative Democrats they could block, or modify, many of Johnson's proposals.

Only the marginal group is in doubt, and this year the marginal group is bulging.

the small society

by Brickman



Not So Poor?

Lincoln — Your editorial "We're Not So Poor" (Oct. 2) is a good example of half-truths used to promote an unpopular political objective. Per capita income is meaningless in a state that has such great extremes of wealth and poverty as Nebraska and any arguments based on per capita income statistics as a justification to increase the tax burden on the people are phony.

Per capita income figures have long been used by the tax-and-spend artists in order to milk tax money out of lower-income people in other states and it's not surprising that Nebraska's tax-and-spenders have finally taken up the per capita banner.

Per capita income is the total income of a state divided into the number of the state's inhabitants. The statistics are false in this respect: take a hundred people; 99 have incomes of \$2,400 a year, one has an income of a million dollars a year; the per capita income of that group is nearly \$13,000.

Nebraska has far too many millionaires and far too many families just barely making it for per capita figures to have any meaning. I estimate that fully 95% of Nebraskans have inadequate incomes and any tax increase will just decrease the standard of living for most of the state's citizens. Income in Nebraska is badly distributed and no amount of "We're Not So Poor" editorials is likely to change that fact.

Suppose you spell out the "services" being denied the

people of Nebraska and the "governmental functions that have been allowed to deteriorate" because the people have wisely resisted the siren songs of the tax-and-spenders.

For the most part tax money paid to the state is poured down a rat-hole. While it may well be true that some teachers and state executives are underpaid, increasing the salaries of tax-supported professional employees can be done only at the expense of the rest of the community.

We ought to put our minds to work on the basic problem confronting Nebraska which is how to improve the people's incomes.

The bulk of any sales or income tax is always paid by those who can least afford it and the fact is that most Nebraskans simply can't afford higher taxes that will be spent to no financial benefit to themselves.

Since both candidates have it in mind to make life a little bit harder for the bulk of their fellow citizens by imposing new taxes, we really do not have much choice in the matter; however, we can defeat the income tax and state property tax on the ballot in November. If both these taxes are defeated, it might make the tax-and-spend crowd do a little thinking on the real issue which is inadequate income for most Nebraskans.

Services denied Nebraskans and allowed to deteriorate have been spelled out a number of times in the press of the state. Wards have been closed at

mental institutions and persons needing treatment have been denied admission; Nebraska has less state aid to schools than any other state, its teachers salaries are substantially below national averages and some children are denied a full and adequate education; Nebraska has spent less per capita for vocational education than any state; its support of junior colleges is among the lowest in the nation; enrollment at the University of Nebraska is in danger of curtailment; Nebraska is spending less on industrial development than most other states; it is spending less in engineering research, which is vital to industrial development, than any state in the Great Plains; Nebraska has a smaller percentage of its highways surfaced than 47 other states—to name some of the areas of concern.

There are those who feel that these conditions contribute to the state's lack of industrial development and its low wage scales; that these deficiencies work a greater burden on low-income persons than on the rich; and that Nebraska's tax system should be revised to reflect the earning power of individuals and corporations.—Editor.

Bicycle Trails

Lincoln — Thank you for the informative article (Focus, Oct. 2) on the planned bike trails in Omaha.

This is an area in which I am very interested. I wish Lincoln could have a similar project, with perhaps a connecting link with Omaha. DUANE HUTCHINSON

POTOMAC FEVER

by Jack Wilson

An Austin, Texas, couple has an 18-ounce baby. Now Texas can brag about having the heaviest one-pound baby in the world.

Moscow is horrified because Chinese Red Guards are burning books. Moscow's against burning books unless they have a U.S. library around them.

Those 13 hoods who were pinched in a Forest Hills restaurant may still get to finish their meal — the cops want to see them get their just desserts.

Nebraska's Fourth Estate

In the backwash of campaign comments on state and national political races came views of lower-level governments last week as Nebraska editorialists measured the news.

At Cozad, the Tri-City Tribune criticized Nebraska's penchant for "creating many small, separate divisions of local government, none with the resources or the authority to really cope with local problems." This, the Tribune said, is particularly ironic in a state where outcries are loud against "federal domination." Ineffective local governments, it said, may be the main stimulus for rising federal power.

The Falls City Journal praised Omaha Sen. Sam Klaver's proposal to elect county commissioners at large, rather than by districts. "In a manner of speaking, each commissioner (now) is a king in his own bailiwick. Although he adopts measures which will affect the citizens of other districts within the county, he is not a n s w e r a b l e to them at the polls..."

The possibility of government action was seen as one reason for optimism by the Lexington Clipper for solving public power problems. But "perhaps the leaders of the local Nebraska industry are aware of the fact that if they do not come up with a suitable solution the Legislature could mess up the whole program."

The Clipper noted that there is now a proposed settlement to power problems that "will please most power people, and the public."

Where once there was one, there soon will be several vocational schools in Nebraska. But the original, the Nebraska vocational school at Milford, should continue to receive full state support, the Nebraska City News-Press said.

None of the new schools "will be able to offer as broad a selection of courses as Milford can," the News-Press said. "The state school should be permitted to grow; there will be room in Nebraska for all of the schools presently in operation."

Wilson Grows Up

By WILLIAM S. WHITE

Washington — Prime Minister Harold Wilson is working an earthquake of change in Britain. To say that he has now got away with applying harsh and mandatory price and pay freezes to Britain's sickish economy is to tell only the smallest fragment of the tale.

This Laborite and officially socialist politician has not only struck a great blow at the excessive power of the very labor union bosses who did so much to put him into office — along, of course, with a totally unsurprising blow at the



William S. White on Issues
EDITORIAL FEATURES

greedier fringes of British industry.

He has firmly turned his back, as well, upon all the doctrinaire clichés and stereotypes of an ultra-liberalism which with endless featherbedding and labor-coddling had about priced old England out of the world's markets.

In short, he is no longer a one-class leader in what had become a progressively littler Britain. He has become a national leader of a Britain once fully deserving the adjective "great" and just possibly now in good time to reclaim greatness as a fact.

The education of Harold Wilson has been completed in home issues, as already it had been completed in world issues. The Wilson who, out of office, was a howling ban-the-bomber, long since had turned into a different breed of cat on foreign issues as prime minister. The Wilson who used to be next door to a neutralist had already, in power, become a Wilson who stood with the anti-Communist forces in Viet Nam against endless pressure from his old leftist comrades.

Now, the circle is closed, indeed. For the Wilson who once reflected faithfully nearly all of the economic absurdities of British labor with a small "i" — the tremulous credo that all business was inevitably rapacious while all worker demands were surely an approximation of the voice of God — has now grown up here as well.

The Spartan wage controls he has laid upon England, making the labor bosses take it if not like it, form one of the most audacious political thrusts of our time. (It is not pleasant that they are so necessary, parenthetically, when one considers that this island that was so gallant in war must live in an austerity not required of ex-enemy Germany nor yet of broken-reed ally France. But that is another story.)

Labor Challenged

For the implications of the Wilson program stretch far beyond a mere immediate belt-tightening in Britain's life. What he has actually done is challenge at last the entrenched capacity of British labor for undue domination of a nation which, after all, must live on its ability to export its goods in a price-competitive world.

And he has told the labor leaders that he, and not they, is prime minister of England, in a way, ironically, that no Conservative government could have done. To be sure, the more extreme among his angry Labor party colleagues may yet be able to pay him out. But in any case the return to sanity which he has brought to England will outlive his administration.

For, and this is the kernel of it all, he has shown that it can be done in England, that all the old automatic bowing to the economic soft line and to every labor demand is not really ordained from on high. At the very least, even if ex-friends may be able to bring him down eventually, they will not soon accomplish the job. He has still in hand the better part of a five-year term, barring the unlikely eventuality of a successful no-confidence vote against him in Commons. And five years should see the return of sanity pretty well buttressed in England.

Opinion
Analysis
Of Author

Wilson is surely not one of the "in" fellows in such of England as remains aristocratic, and perhaps never will be. And he is out now even with many of that minority with which he was once in. But would it not be surprisingly odd if this colorless one-time ultra-liberal haranguer should wind up as one of the great Prime Ministers of England's recent history?

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Noisy Caracas Soothed by Women

Caracas, Venezuela. (U)—Caracas residents are not grouchy by nature; it is the city that makes them that way.

This is the conclusion of Central University professors who made a survey of city problems.

"It's the terrible noise that has turned citizens from happy, friendly people into grouchy persons who generally also suffer from poor hearing," the report said.

Caracas locked in by high mountains, is inhabited by 1.5 million people who have 200,000 automobiles.

Factory noises, cars and motorcycles without mufflers, police whistles and juke boxes make life miserable for Mr. Caraqueño, the report says.

His only consolation is Caraqueño women. The report observes:

"The average Caracas woman has a musical accent in her speech."

Times Cost Up

New York (UPI) — The newsstand price of the Sunday New York Times will be raised 5 cents to 35 cents in New York City, the suburbs and all of Long Island beginning Sunday, Oct. 9.

"This price increase is necessary to help meet part of the heavy added cost of higher wage scales and the recent rise of \$5 a ton in the price of newsprint," said publisher Arthur Ochs Sulzberger said. The newsstand price of the Sunday Times outside the New York area is 50 cents.

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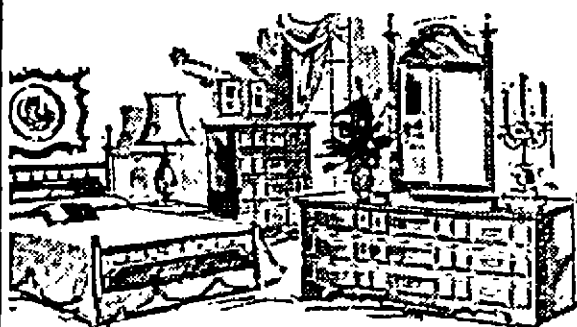
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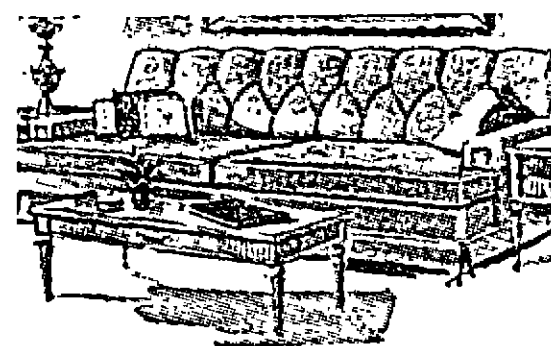
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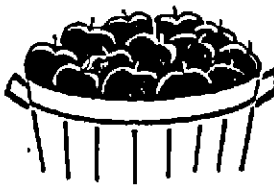
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Private Clubs Feel Cost Rise

Payroll, Golf Lead Parade

Chicago Daily News Special

Private clubs are getting more expensive — not just to join but to operate.

In fact, operating costs are starting to outrun additions to revenues, a nationwide survey by an accounting firm shows.

While costs have risen pretty much across the board, the study by Harris, Kerr, Forster & Co. spots these areas of operation as the most expensive:

—Payrolls. In the 12 months ended May 31, wages, salaries and payroll taxes took about 70% of the revenues of city clubs and about 74% of country club revenues. Ten years ago these figures were about 60% for city clubs and 65% for country clubs.

—Golf courses. At country clubs the average cost per hole to maintain a course rose to \$3,807 from \$3,639 a year ago. Ten years ago the figure was \$2,680.

For the 50 city clubs and 50 country clubs surveyed, total costs stood at a 10-year high. Costs have risen in each of the last two years after trailing off some from 1961 through 1963.

At the city clubs, operating costs grew last year by 2.5% over the previous year's, while revenue rose by only 1.9%.

Over the 10-year period city club costs have jumped by 17%, while only 12% more income has poured into city club coffers.

Country clubs' operating expenses rose by 2.3% last year while revenues were going up by only 1.7%.

The 10-year calculation for country clubs shows costs up by 28% and revenues up by 24%.

The major effect of this cost squeeze, the Harris, Kerr, Forster study noted, has been to trim the amounts available for debt service and capital improvements.

In the preceding year this balance fell by 7.8% for city clubs and by a whopping 51.1% for country clubs.

The study also revealed average spending and dues payments by members.

At the city clubs the average was \$419, exclusive of dues. Of this, \$209 went for food, \$94 for beverages, \$47 for room rentals and \$69 for incidentals.

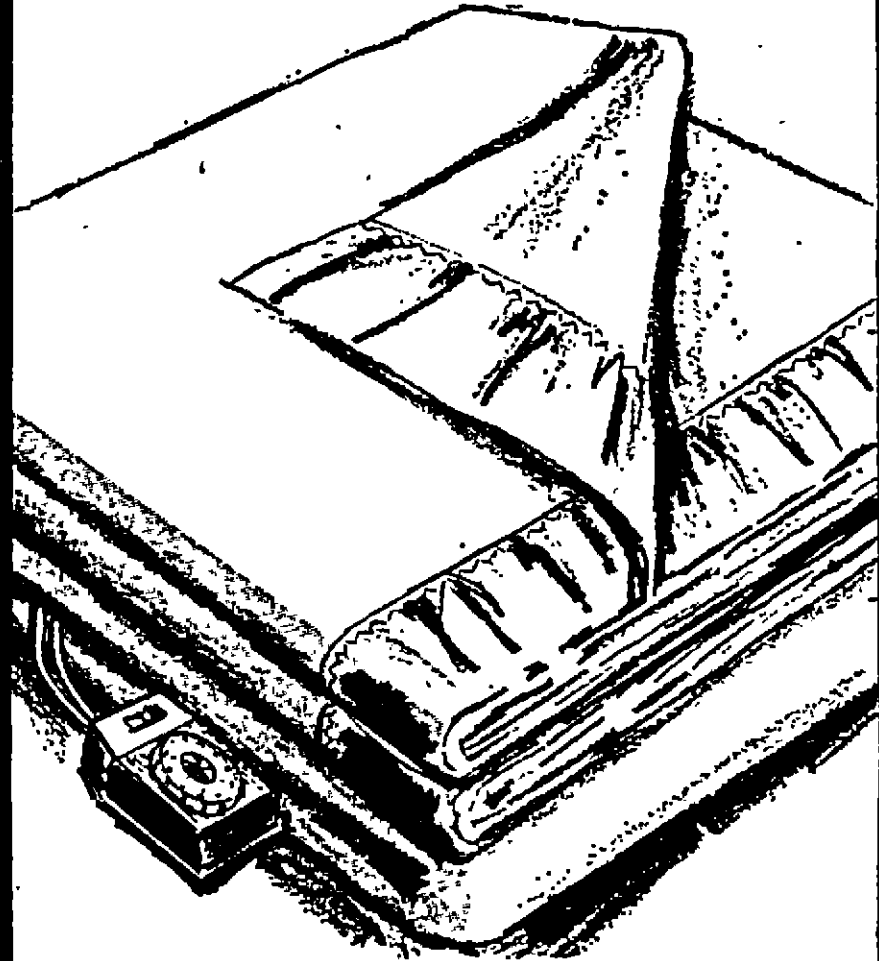
Annual dues at city clubs averaged \$247 for regular members and \$92 for other classes.

The average spent by a country-club member was \$673, with \$303 going for food, \$163 for beverages, \$69 for athletic activities and \$138 for other charges.

Dues at country clubs averaged \$438 for regular members and \$213 for other classifications.

The accounting firm has prepared this report annually since 1957.

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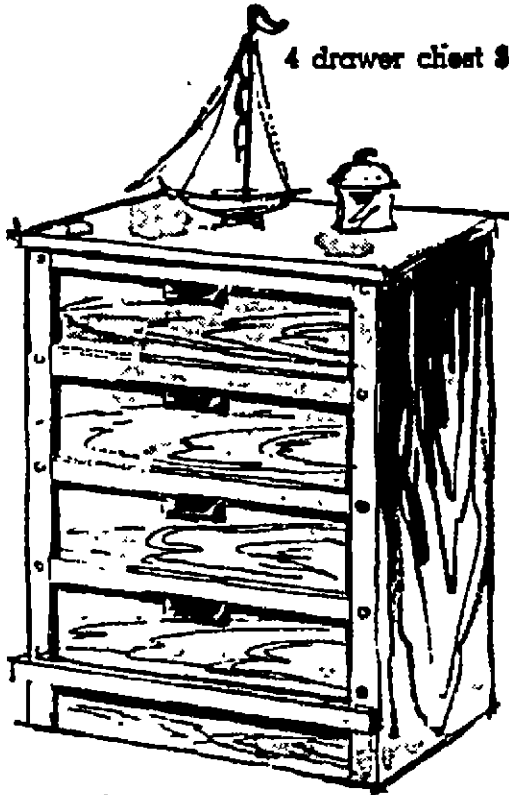
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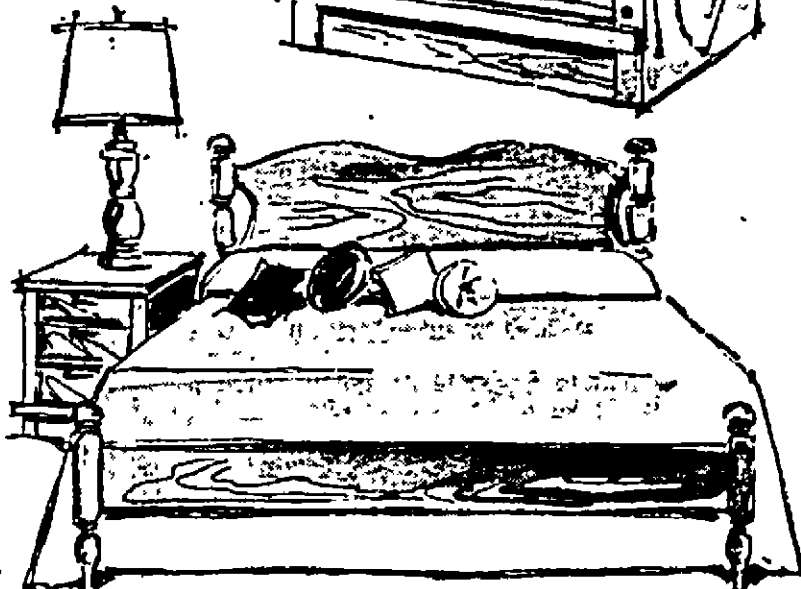
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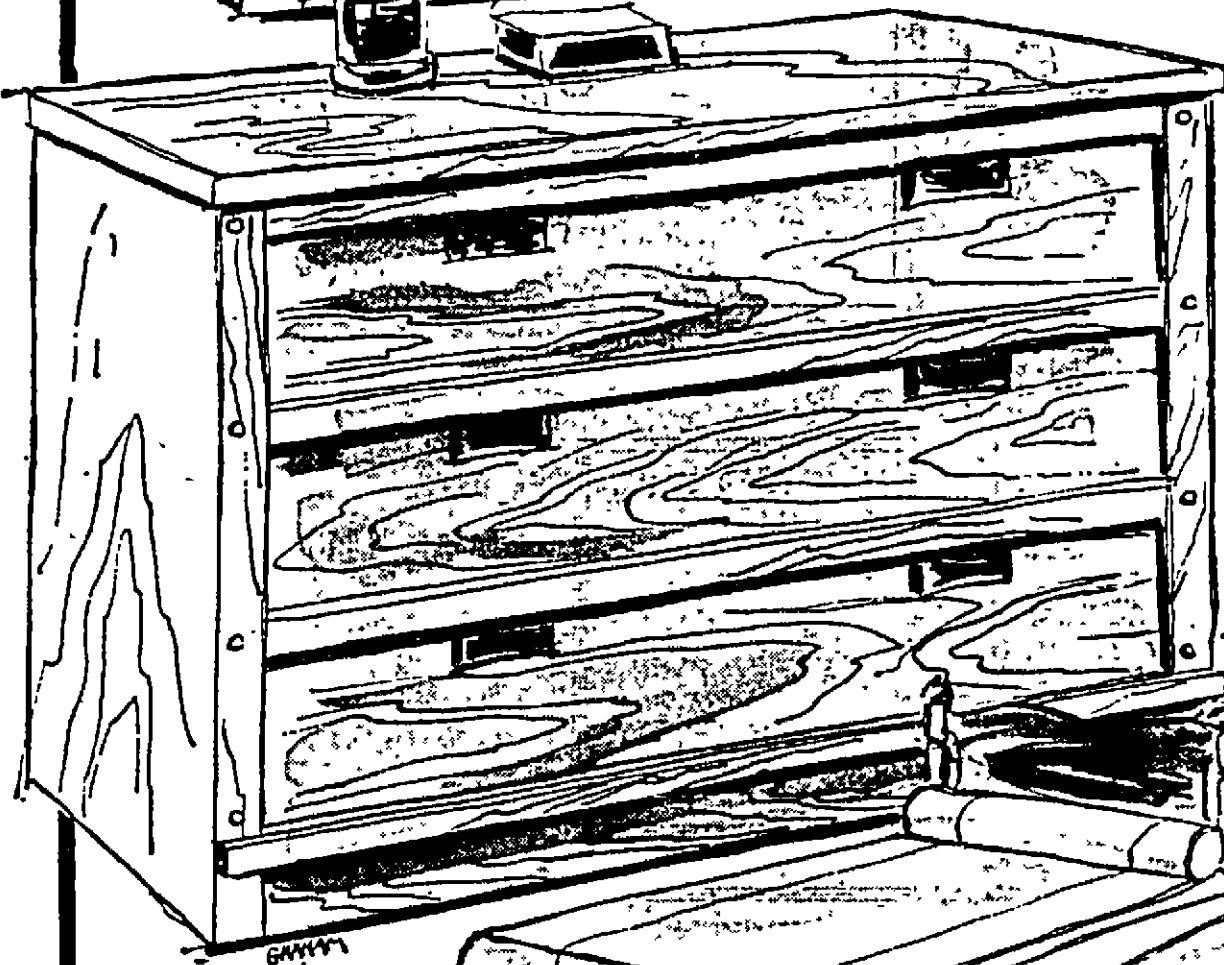
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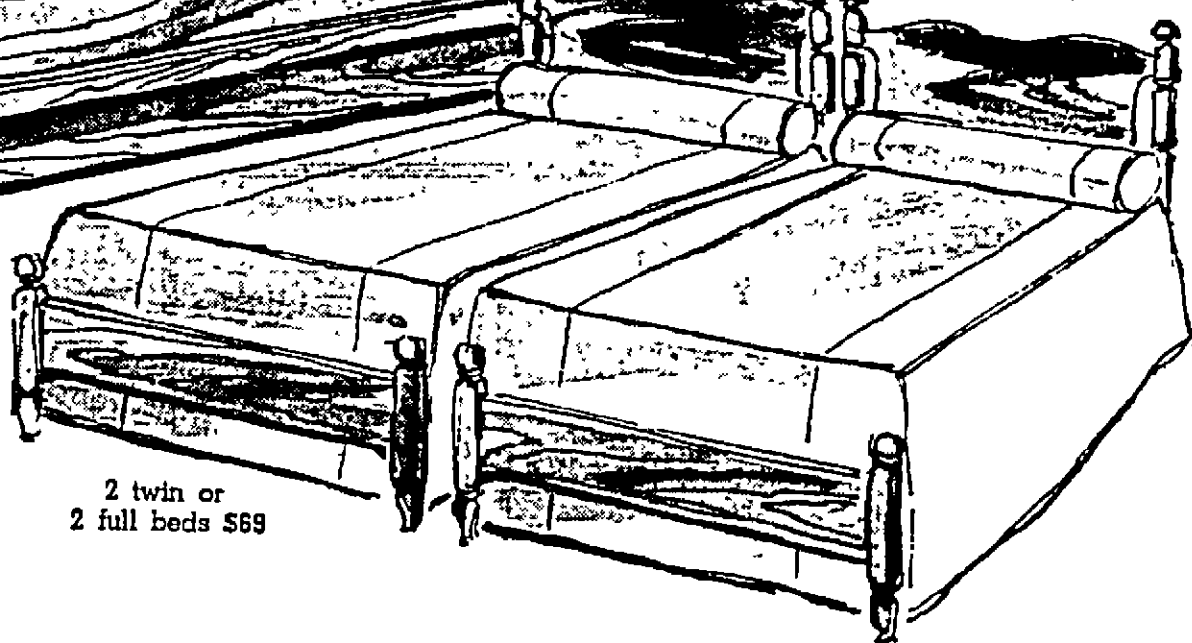


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Turbine Train Due In March

Boston-N.Y.
At 160 m.p.h.

Chicago Daily News Special Chicago — The first gas turbine-powered passenger train — capable of running up to 160 miles an hour — may begin operating next March between Boston and New York City.

The run will be part of the Northeast Corridor High-Speed Transportation project financed by the U.S. Dept. of Commerce. In Canada, the government-owned Canadian national railways will start operating similar Turbo-Trains between Toronto and Montreal next spring.

The Boston-New York run will be cut to three hours from the normal time of four hours and 15 minutes. The trains which were designed by United Aircraft Corp., Farmington, Conn., are being built in Chicago by Pullman Inc.

The first trains will be two three-car models. United Aircraft was awarded a \$2,100,000 contract by the Dept. of Commerce last January to build the trains.

United will lease the trains to the government for two years for \$970,392, with an option of two more years if needed for demonstration. The cost of maintenance and replacement parts for the two years is \$938,840.

Canada Orders Canadian National has ordered five seven-car trains under a lease-maintenance arrangement with United. The longer trains, which are designed for a maximum speed of 120 m.p.h., will carry a total capacity of 660 passengers.

The cost to Canadian National is \$10,000,000.

According to Frank Rineholt, chairman of Connecticut Transit Authority, Connecticut Transit will purchase the trains from the Commerce Dept. when all the tests are completed. The trains will be used on the bankrupt New Haven line, through a leasing arrangement between the CTA and the New Haven.

The Connecticut Authority has already given \$500,000 to the Commerce Dept. for the corridor tests.

The train is powered by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's ST6 gas turbines and can be built in lengths ranging from three to nine cars per train, and in intercity, commuter and rapid-transit versions. The first models are designed for intercity traffic from 100 to 400 miles runs).

Pull And Push The trains are built of heavy-gauge aluminum and have streamlined airplane-like exterior, designed to minimize air drag. A domed passenger-carrying power car will be at each end, one pulling and the other pushing the coaches in between. Each dome car will be powered with from two to four of the aircraft-type engines.

United Aircraft officials say a seven-car Turbo-Train with 325-passenger capacity, over a 330-mile route will cost 30% less per mile to run than a conventional train under the same circumstances.

The trains can be equipped with a third-rail pickup allowing them to operate on electricity in threetrack New York City tunnels.

A seven-car train weighs 300,000 pounds, one-third the weight of a diesel train of the same capacity. The ST6 engine which delivers up to 550 hp, weighs 250 pounds.

The cars are 2½ feet lower than standard cars. The lowered center of gravity and guided axles (one between each pair of cars) are said to enable the train to round curves at speeds up to 30% greater than is possible with regular trains.

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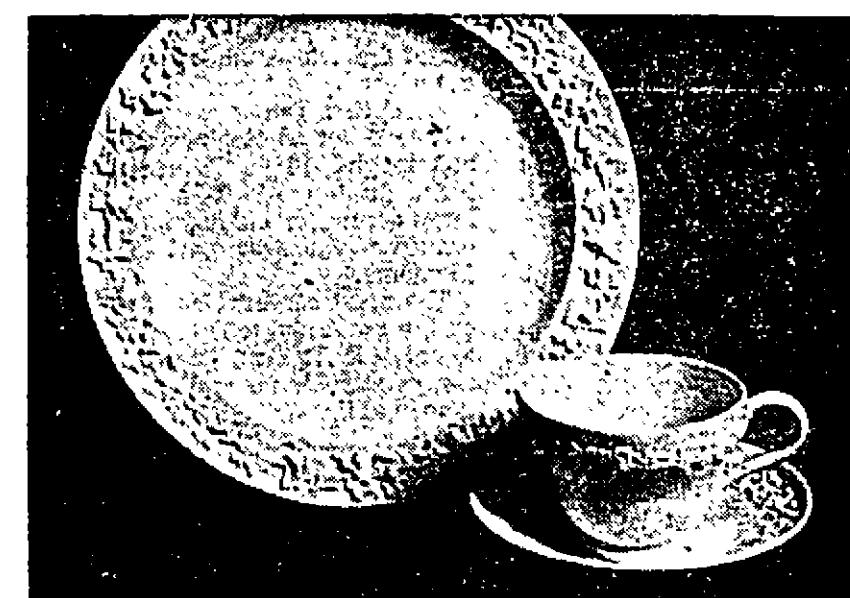
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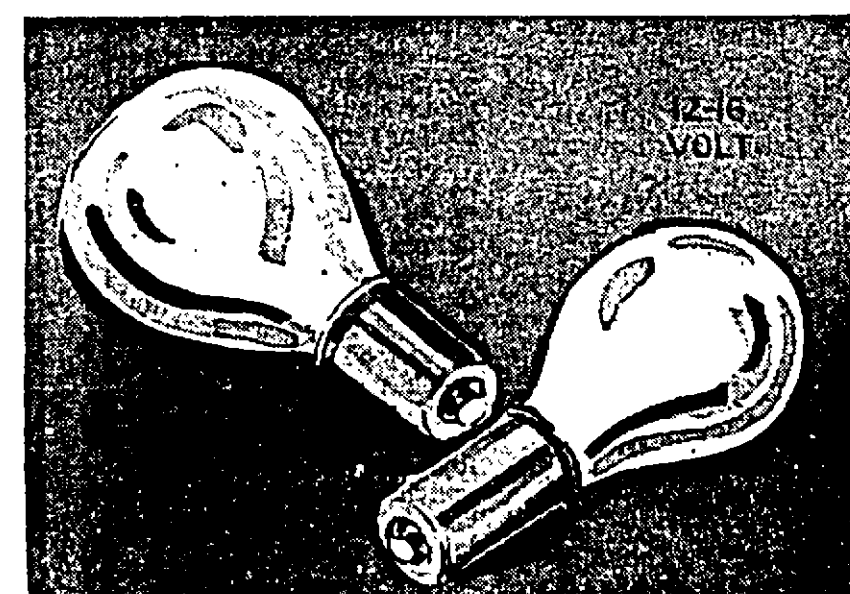
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Auto Introductions Completed

With showings of 1967 Cadillacs and American Motors Corp. models, introductions of new U.S. autos are completed.

American Motors joined General Motors, Ford and Chrysler in offering five-year, 50,000-mile warranties.

Re-elect



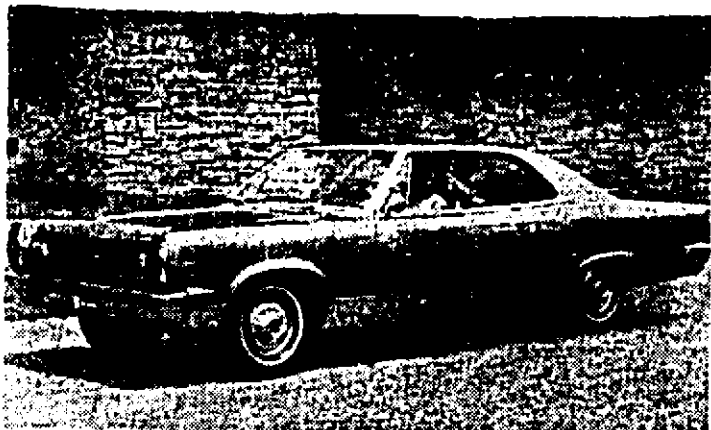
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RAMBLER—The American Ambassador, with all-new styling, features "rally" turn signal-park lights in the grille. The Ramblers of 1967 have longer wheelbases and larger engines. The cars are on display at American Motors Corp. dealers.



CADILLAC—The Fleetwood Brougham features new styling in this four-door model. Added to the Cadillac line is a new personal Eldorado with front-wheel-drive. The new Cadillacs are on display at Vanice Pontiac-Cadillac Inc., 12th and Q.

Tide Harnessed to Generator

Paris (UPI) — France is well on the way to becoming the first nation in the world to harness the ocean tides successfully.

Last month for the first time in history ocean tides produced electric power. This was accomplished in a first test run for an \$80 million dam and power plant now rising across the swirling 750-yard broad tidal waters of the Rance River estuary in Brittany, near the twin cities of St. Malo and Dinard.

The test was made with only the first of 24 giant reversible turbines or "bulb sets" which are to be installed. But for five hours the turbine, driven entirely by the tides, produced 6,000 kilowatts of electricity which was

run into the French national power network.

When the project is completed next year, the French hope the tides surging twice daily into and out of the estuary will produce 544 million kilowatt hours of electricity annually.

The first test run came 13 years after planning for the project began seriously.

When the plant is fully operational it is scheduled to produce 240,000 kilowatts of electricity an hour as the Atlantic tides surge through the flood gates and drive giant turbines.

The estuary also is famed for its powerful tides. Every 24 hours and 50 minutes — the length of a lunar day —

they rise and fall an average of 33 feet. At equinoctial periods the rise and fall reaches 44 feet.

During spring tides the flow of water reaches a rate of more than 500,000 cubic feet a second.

Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star Oct. 9, 1968 9A

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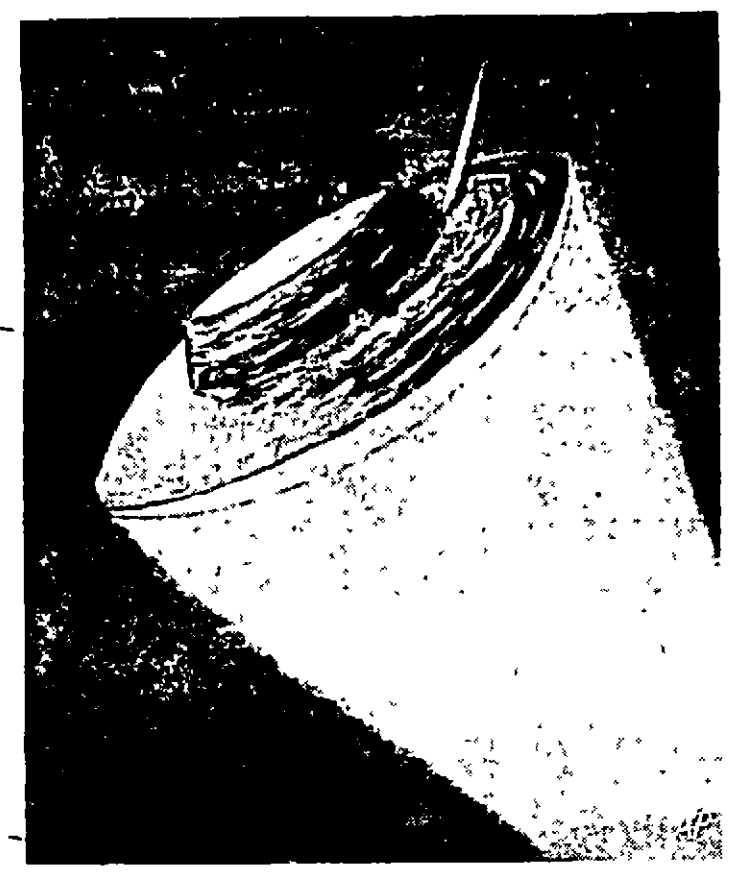
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This is what a flying saucer named Floyd looked like to Dale Spaur.

Flying Saucer Chase Shatters Man's Life

Akron, Ohio, (UPI) — In his ruined world of loneliness and twisted nightmares, Dale Spaur wonders if the chase will ever end. It began six months ago with seven steps to hell and a flying saucer named Floyd.

In the pre-dawn hours of a gentle April morning, Portage County Sheriff's Deputy Spaur chased a flying saucer 86 miles. Now the strange craft is chasing him. And he is hiding from it, a bearded stranger peering past the limp curtains of a tiny motel room in Solon, Ohio. He no longer is a deputy sheriff.



His marriage is shattered. He has lost 40 pounds. He lives on one bowl of cereal and a sandwich each day. No Left-Overs. He walks three miles to an \$80-a-week painter's job. His motel room costs \$60 a week. The court has ordered him to pay his wife \$20 a week for the support of his two children. That leaves Dale Spaur exactly nothing. The flying saucer did it.

"If I could change all that I have done in my life," he said, "I would change just one thing. And that would be the night we chased that damn thing. That saucer."

Four other officers took part in the April drama: Police Chief Gerald Buchert of Mantua saw the craft and photographed it. The pictures turned out badly, an odd fuzzy white thing suspended in blackness. Today, Chief Buchert laughs nervously when he speaks of that night.

"I'd rather not talk about it," he says. "It's something that should be forgotten . . . left alone. I saw something, but I don't know what it was."

Special Deputy W. L. Neff also rode with Spaur during the chase.

He won't talk about it. His wife Jackelyne explains, "I hope I never see him like he was after the chase. He was real white, almost in a state of shock. It was awful."

"And people made fun of him afterwards. He never talks about it anymore. Once he told me, 'If that thing landed in my backyard, I wouldn't tell a soul.' He's been through a wringer."

Now Spaur hides in Solon, a fugitive from a flying saucer named Floyd. He cannot escape the strange craft.

It remains with him, locked in his mind . . . reappearing in nightly, sweating dreams that are a bizarre mixture of reality and fantasy. Of that night:

He is driving Car 13. Barney Neff is beside him. They are heading east along U.S. 224 between Randolph and Atwater when they spot a red and white 1959 Ford alongside the road.

Barney and Dale stop to check it out. The car is filled with walkie-talkies and other radios. A strange emblem is painted on the side. A tri-

angle with a bolt of lightning inside it. Above the emblem is written "Seven Steps to Hell."

Suddenly Spaur hears a humming sound behind him.

He turns and sees a huge, saucer-shaped craft rising out of a woods.

Spaur calls to Barney, who turns, sees the craft, then stands paralyzed.

Neither moves. Spaur is sure he can't move. That his limbs will not work. He does not know why he is sure of this. He just believes it.

The ship rises to about 150 feet and moves directly over the patrol car. Both men feel warm.

Spaur thinks about moving back to the car. Yet he does not. Some trace of a thought which seems to tell him that if he touches the car it will disappear.

Then the saucer moves away from the car and stops. As though on command, both men race to the cruiser. Later, Spaur thinks that is strange . . . that both would move at exactly the same instant.

Spaur radios in, telling the deskman what he has seen. Other reports have already flared over the radio.

"Shoot it," the radio man tells Spaur.

Again, some strange feeling tells Spaur not to get out of the cruiser and shoot at the craft.

Orders To Chase

It is about 50 feet across and maybe 15 to 20 feet high. On top of it is a large dome. An antenna juts out from the rear part of the dome.

The night sergeant comes on the radio and tells Spaur to chase it. The craft moves away and Spaur follows. Slowly at first.

Later, he hits speeds of more than 100 miles an hour . . . racing eastward through Ohio and into Pennsylvania.

The craft seems to be letting Spaur follow it. It waits for him at intersections. Once, it seems to double back when he is forced to turn away from its eastward path.

Finally, after the sun has risen, the chase ends near Pittsburgh when Spaur runs out of gas. This is what happened, according to Spaur and Neff.

Now Spaur relives the chase each night in a twisting nightmare.

But in his dream, Car 13 vanishes. Disappears when he touches it. And then Spaur stands alone beneath the huge ship.

Spaur does not know what happened to the sedan with "Seven Steps to Hell" written on its sides.

After the chase, his daily routine was washed away in a sea of reporters, television cameras, Air Force investigators, government officials, strange letters from places like Little Rock, Ark., and Australia that told him what to do if "the little green men" tried to contact him.

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French Report Hanoi-Viet Cong Split


Paris (UPI) — France has told the United States it has received reports of growing differences between the North Vietnamese leadership and the Viet Cong guerrillas, diplomatic sources said Saturday. The sources revealed that French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville discussed the reports last week with President Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk. The differences between Hanoi and the Viet Cong are more pragmatic than ideological. The Viet Cong are said to feel that "instant communism" would be difficult to achieve in the South because of the importance of bourgeois, peasant and worker groups, according to French officials who have talked with the Viet Cong. Unity Needed. The difference in temperament between North and South has not yet caused important problems, the French said, because of the obvious need to pull together in fighting the South Vietnamese government and U.S. troops. The French said they undertook elaborate contacts with both Hanoi and the Viet Cong in recent weeks, including one meeting in Phnom Penh, Cambodia, between President Charles de Gaulle and the North Vietnamese ambassador, and another with a Viet Cong envoy and lower echelon French officials.

Admiral Dies

Salisbury, Md. (AP) — Rear Adm. Victor W. Buhr USN (Ret.), 68, died Thursday after an illness of several weeks. Buhr, who commanded the 25th Naval Construction Regiment and was in charge of installing the artificial harbor at Omaha Beach during World War II, retired in 1946. Since 1950 he served as managing partner of an architectural and engineering firm. He was born in New York City.

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Ellis Simmons says herd them critters to Houston by sun-up!



Who does he think he is?

He's one of the hard-driving wheels on the Burlington Railroad.

Ellis Simmons wasn't just shooting from the hip.

He was saddling Burlington's first cousin, the Fort Worth and Denver line, with a tough chore.

Moving huge herds of automobiles from the roundup point at Irving, Texas, to Houston in less than eight hours wouldn't be easy. But the good guys at the Fort Worth and Denver liked the challenge.

"Ok, pardner. Sun-up it is."

It called for a special new train. So the FW&D put one on. Now—each evening, trains from up north hitch their two and three deck auto carriers onto the FW&D. Come sun-up the autos are restin' peaceful in Houston. By evening the new train has hustled the empties back to Irving. This system saves shippers a whole day. That's a heap of time. And money.

Slick thinking like this has corralled new customers. From the port cities to the Panhandle. In fact, new customers are joining the herd from all over the country.

Ellis Simmons, VP of the Fort Worth and Denver line, is mighty glad he's carrying the Burlington brand.

Deep into the heart of Texas.

Burlington Lines: Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad Company; The Colorado and Southern Railway; Fort Worth and Denver Railway.

Mediship Plays A Key Role

Iwo Jima Reduces Death

Aboard the USS Iwo Jima, the young marine was searching through jungle when the Viet Cong bullet ripped into his chest and left lung.

He crumpled to the mud, clutching his wound and choking for breath.

Twenty-two minutes later he was on an operating table on the USS Iwo Jima in the South China Sea. Surgery saved his life.

He was one of scores of battle casualties that came to the Iwo Jima in one week. The speed and expertise with which this one Marine was handled illustrate the precision of medical care here.

The Iwo Jima is the flagship of the U.S. Navy's 7th fleet amphibious ready group. This mobile force of 2,000 marines, tanks, artillery and warships can strike anywhere in Viet Nam in 48 hours.

The Iwo Jima has a 250-bed air-conditioned hospital, operating rooms, and nine doctors including surgical specialists.

The ship also has 26 helicopters. They played a key medical role as the marines tangled with the enemy.

When mortar rounds, bullets and mines slashed into the Marine ground force Navy corpsmen gave emergency treatment and called for evacuation of the seriously hurt. Helicopters dipped through swarms of bullets, picked up the wounded and raced to the Iwo Jima, 10 miles east.

Aboard the ship, which resembles a small aircraft carrier, the alarm sounded: "Medivacs on the way! Medivacs on the way! Corpsmen to their stations!"

Corpsmen knelt beside stretchers on the flight deck. Helicopters settled down, and under rotor blasts the corpsmen carried the wounded to a large elevator.

It dropped to the hangar deck where more corpsmen helped the wounded onto cots. Doctors inspected quickly, searched out the most severely hurt and sent them first to surgery.

Less serious cases went into a 20-bed ward. The walking wounded—who came up by the stairs—were bunked in a 200-bed ward.

Fighting intensified on shore and casualties mounted straining the Iwo Jima's facilities. A call went out for the USS Repose, a gleaming hospital ship.

For the Iwo Jima, hospital care is just one of many missions. It can, however, do something the Repose cannot—receive patients directly from battle.

The Repose, under Geneva rules, is a neutral ship and cannot have direct connection with the fighting. All patients must come to it from a clearing station on land or sea.

A doctor was stationed on the Iwo Jima's flight deck to determine those men needing the specialized care the Repose could offer. They were flown immediately to the Repose a few hundred yards away.

The medical staff on the Iwo Jima worked around the clock several days. Then fighting slowed and the staff took a breather.

Dr. Warren F. Woodworth, of Garden City, N.Y., senior officer in charge of the hospital, commented:

"The staff worked hard, and it worked beautifully. They didn't lose a single man that arrived here with any chance of survival. In fact, only one man died on ship, and I'm afraid he was hopelessly gone when he was brought aboard."

Marine Col. H. D. Wortman, commander of the special landing force of the amphibious group, reported: "The ability to evacuate our men rapidly, and then give them immediate and excellent care, has cut the deaths of wounded tenfold over previous wars."

ATLEIGH SUITS!

Shop Monday, 9:30 A.M.! College men! Businessmen! Pay the lowest possible prices for luxurious fashions tailored to a man and his budget! Atleigh suits! Dress slacks! All-weather coats! Charge it!



**Famous Atleigh
luxurious wool
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- Conventional 2 or 3 button models
- Younger man's traditional Ivys
- Tailored by Atleigh to our most rigid specifications to assure you suiting with perfect fit and drape.

Choose fashion suiting with the famous Atleigh label! Exclusive at Gold's, Atleigh assures you the luxury of fine wool worsted fabrics, impeccably tailored in suiting so perfectly sized you'd think it was custom made! Conventional and traditional models in the season's high fashion shadings. 36 to 46 reg., 38 to 46 long, 38 to 44 short.

Buy with no down payment! use our 3-pay plan: pay 1/3 every 30 days for 90 days!

**All-weather coats!
Zip-out pile lined!**

15.99

Now, pay a small budget price for fashionable trans-seasonal coating you can don rain or shine, fall through spring! Thick acrylic pile lining zips in or out of its washable shell of 50% Fortrel® polyester/50% cotton. Smooth fitting split raglan shoulder. Muted plaids of black or olive. 36 to 46 reg., 38 to 46 long. Charge your coat!

**Men's pre-cuffed
dress slacks in
fine wool weaves**

9.99

Compare to 12.95 pr.

Pick dress slacks with the luxury look of expertly woven wool! Ready-to-wear in black, brown, olive or charcoal tones. 30 to 42 waists, 29 to 32 lengths.

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FREE PARKING
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PURCHASE

GOLD'S BUDGET STORE

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BACKACHE & TENSION

SECONDARY TO KIDNEY IRRITATION After 21, common kidney or bladder irritations affect twice as many women as men and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning or itching urination both day and night. Secondary, you may lose sleep and suffer from headaches, backaches and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, Cystex® usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in strong, acid urine and by soothing pain points. Get Cystex at drugstore. Feel better fast!

GOLD'S

Magicolor covers with 1 coat

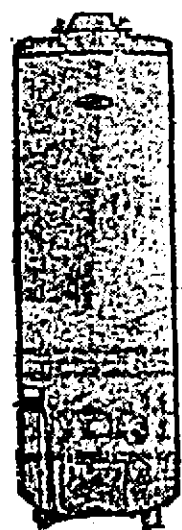
This week only! Guaranteed one coat Magicolor Satin-Plus paint

Latex base paint dries in 20 minutes, won't drip or run. Washable for years with just soap and water.

Guarantee: If one gallon fails to cover any color with just one coat when applied at a rate not to exceed 350 to 450 sq. ft. per gallon, or fails to be colorfast or washable when washed as directed, or fails to resist spotting from soap, water or detergent, we will furnish free additional paint to assure coverage or refund complete purchase price.

Gold's paints and wallpaper third floor

4.97
gallon



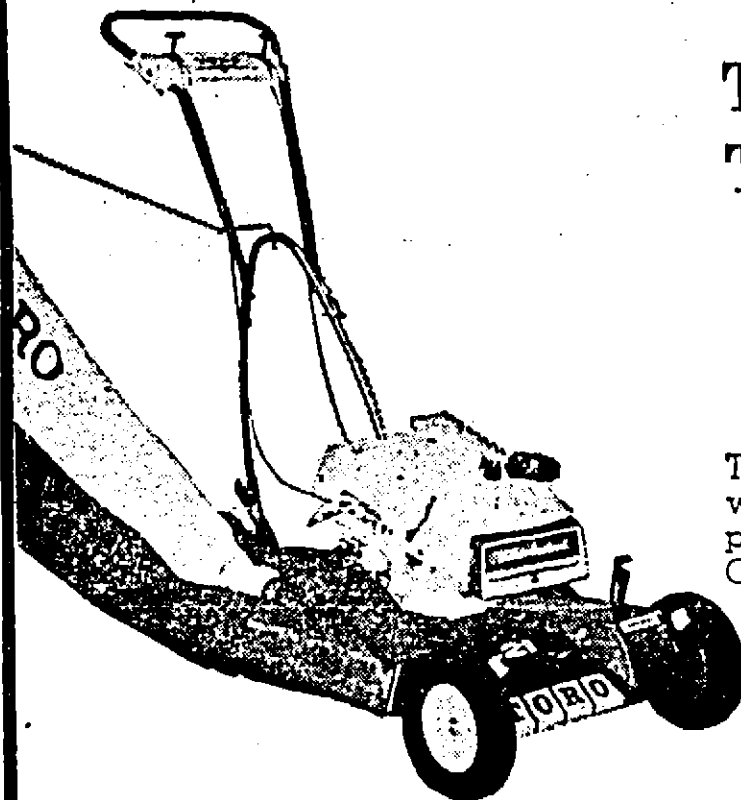
AMC 30-gal. gas water heater

\$5 per mo. **59.95**

Unit is covered by our own AMC brand guarantee. Has glass lined tank and safety shut-off valve.

Gold's appliances fourth floor

In time for fall yard work!



The new 1967 model Toro power mower

\$5 per mo. \$5 per mo.

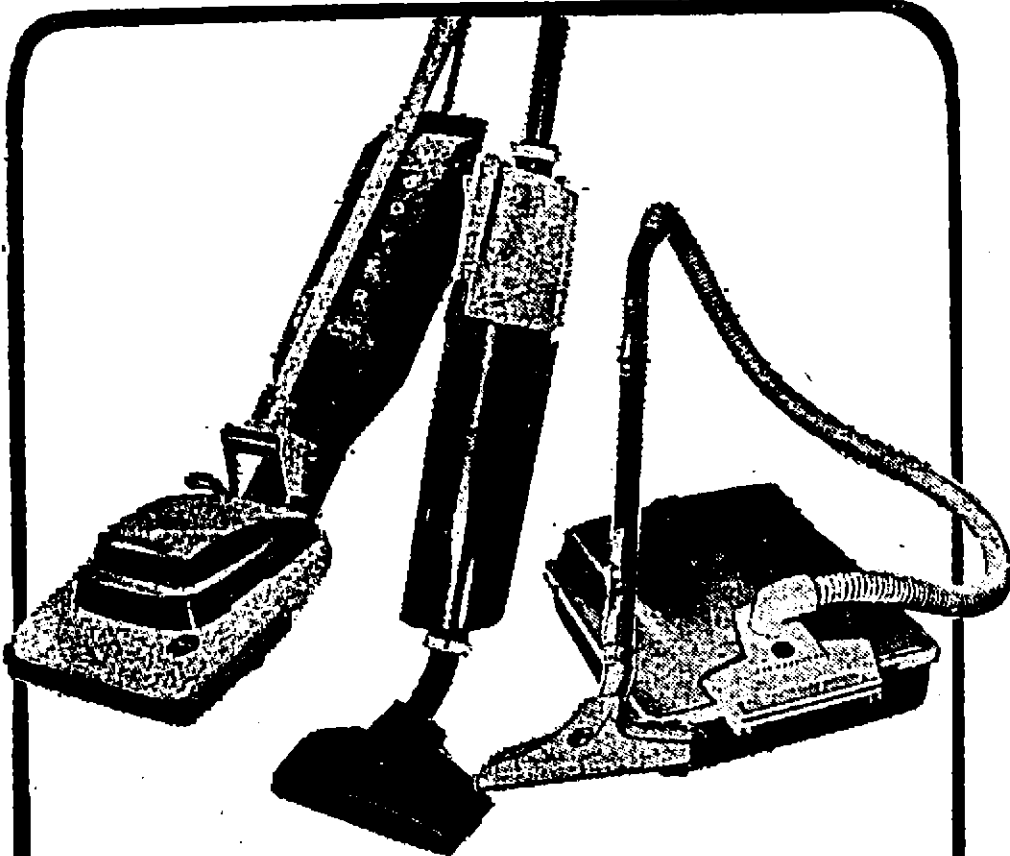
109.95 149.95

push model

self-propelled

The 'Whirlwind' lawn mower comes complete with grass catcher, 4-cycle, easy-starting engine, plus visual oil filter and water clean-out port. Choose either push or self-propelled.

Gold's hardware third floor



Canister vac and tools

Mounted on big casters for easy portability. Disposable paper bags. Ideal for carpet or cleaning above floor, level. Complete attachments. Charge it. **32.88**

\$5 per mo.

Hoover 'Stik' cleaner

This lightweight, portable cleaner is ideal for small clean-up jobs. Easy-to-use and stores anyplace. Just in time for fall house cleaning. **24.88**

\$5 per mo.

Hoover upright cleaner

Powerful 2-speed motor gives you the best cleaning possible. Handy disposable bags. Comes complete with attachments, rubber furniture guard. **48.88**

\$5 per mo.

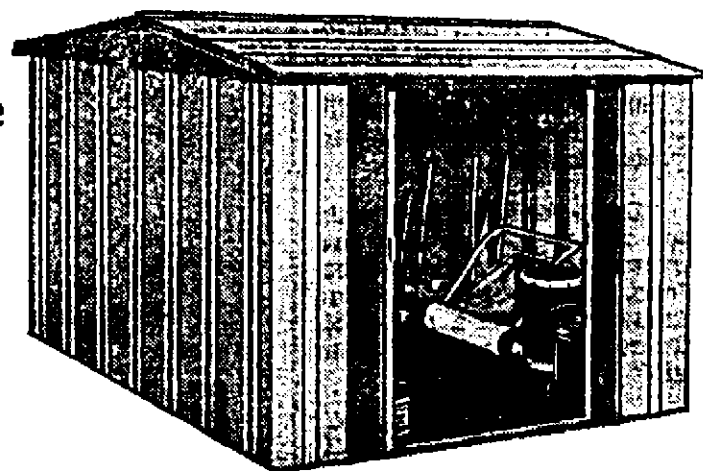
Gold's appliances fourth floor

Atkins' steel shed for winter storage

Shed **99.99** \$5 per mo.

All the space you need for tools, summer furniture, bicycles. Has gable roof with gutters, glide-open doors, moisture resistant floors. 93½" by 79½" by 71" high.

Gold's hardware third floor



Scotts special end of the season sale

Reg. 4.95 to 19.95 **25% off**
Now 3.71 to 14.96

Sale starts Thursday, October 13th. All Scotts products, Turf Builder, seed, weed killers, and spreaders are marked down 25%. Get your lawn in shape for next spring.

Gold's hardware third floor

Canal Study Delayed

Voting Defers Panama Talks

Chicago Daily News Special

Washington—The U.S. government's study of a new sea-level canal through Central America is going to take at least one year longer than scheduled.

The Atlantic-Pacific Inter-oceanic Canal Study Commission was supposed to complete its work on June 30, 1966. The commission is now working toward a target date at least one year later.

Among other results, the postponement will delay the commission's final report until after the 1968 presidential elections in the United States and Panama. The Panama Canal and the proposed new sea-level canal have been the dominant issues in Panamanian politics for years.

The five-man commission was appointed by President Johnson 17 months ago. It is charged with the job of choosing the most suitable site for the new canal, deciding whether it should be dug by nuclear or conventional power, and estimating the cost.

Delay Revealed

The delay in the final report came to light in the commission's second annual report.

Johnson said in a cover letter that as soon as the commission decides how much more time it needs, he will recommend that Congress change the law that set up the commission and give it this additional time.

The commission, headed by former Treasury Sec. Robert B. Anderson, is considering four proposed routes for the new canal.

One would run along the route of the existing lock canal, one would cut through southern Panama, another would lead across Northwestern Colombia, and the last would follow a route along the border between Nicaragua and Costa Rica.

The commission's latest report seemed to confirm earlier beliefs that the southern Panama and northwestern Colombia routes are receiving the closest consideration, and that the Nicaragua-Costa Rica route is the least likely of all.

The commission said it would be unable to meet its 1968 deadline because of delay in reaching treaty agreements with Panama and Colombia.

Too Optimistic

When the law setting up the commission was passed in 1964, it was hoped to sign treaties giving the United States the right to conduct surveys, as well as setting up terms under which a sea-level canal would be operated.

This proved to be optimistic as a goal. As the commission report said diplomatically:

"The rate of progress in treaty negotiations with Panama led the commission to recommend in September, 1965, that site survey rights be negotiated separately in order that surveys could begin without further delay."

Panama finally agreed to permit site surveys in an exchange of notes last February. The State Dept. still is negotiating separately with Panama on a sea-level canal treaty.

Colombia has not yet agreed to even site surveys, although agreement is expected soon. Hinting at the hard bargaining with each country, the commission said:

"In the negotiations both governments have been friendly and co-operative, but both have carefully avoided committing themselves beyond the basic rights to conduct the surveys."

Money Needed

Besides needing more time for its work, the commission is also going to need more money.

The law setting up the 1968 deadline also set up an estimate of \$17,500,000 for the total cost. The commission now thinks it will need about \$21,300,000 for the job.

This will be a drop in the bucket compared to the cost of digging the new sea-level canal. Depending on the site and the method of excavation used, the commission figures the bill for canal construction will be \$750,000,000 to \$2.2 billion.

What's New in Lincoln. Illustrated feature stories in the "Sunday Journal and Star" keep you informed.

It's Hard to Keep Tribal Girls Home After They've Seen Taipei

By EUGENE LEVIN

Taipei, Formosa (U)—It's a problem keeping the tribal girls down on the farm after they've seen Taipei.

But the government is doing it—partly by getting the tribal boys to loaf less and work more.

The official interest is part of a campaign to keep Formosa's nine aborigine tribes from dying out. It has been a generally successful drive, with the tribal population up from 88,000 in 1945 to 124,000 now.

Pre Chinese Settlers Formosa's aborigines—brown skinned Malayano-Polynesians—came to this island centuries ago, long before the first Chinese settlers. Now the tribesmen are far outnumbered by the almost 13 million Chinese on Formosa.

Not so long ago some of the tribesmen were head hunters. In the south, they lived in villages of slate huts. In the east and north they favored grass and wood shacks. Their social life was similar.

The women worked in the fields and took care of the homes and children. The men spent their time hunting wild boar and other game, smoking and drinking rice and sorghum wine.

Britain's Army Like A Holiday?

London (U)—The posters show young men spear-fishing, skiing, playing soccer and sunbathing on tropical beaches.

A holiday camp? No—just part of an expensive and successful recruiting drive mounted by the British Army, a volunteer fighting force. Unlike the United States, Soviet Union, West Germany, France and most other countries, there is no draft in Britain.

It costs the Army \$305 million a year in advertising to help maintain its strength of 180,000.

To lure young Britons away from civilian jobs, the Army has transformed itself from the rough-and-ready days before World War II when the Army was the only haven for many unemployed men.

Spit and polish discipline has relaxed. The private's daily pay has shot up from a meager two shillings (28 cents) in the 1930s to 25 shillings (\$3.50) plus free food and quarters.

Married soldiers get allowances and families generally have housing facilities overseas.

Travel is also used by the Army as an inducement in its recruiting campaign.

Britain maintains garrisons in West Germany, Aden, Singapore, Hong Kong, the Caribbean and other spots around the world.

But as British responsibilities overseas diminish, new problems arise.

"Camp facilities in Britain are not as good as they are overseas," said Army spokesman. "If all our troops came home we'd be in a real spot. There's nowhere to put them all."

Britain had 15,000 troops involved in the recently resolved confrontation between Malaysia and Indonesia. About 5,000 are being withdrawn from the area—some returning to Britain and others to Hong Kong.

Britain's largest garrison is in West Germany. The Rhine Army totals 51,000 men. Berlin has 3,000 more.

Industries Flourishing In Jamaica

New York (UPI)—The sunny Caribbean island of Jamaica is in the midst of an industrial expansion that is fattening the economy of a land which once depended on tourists and the sale of sugar for its livelihood.

In 1962 the island's government began a five-year industrial growth that has brought more than 70 companies to its shores. Authorities in the capital city of Kingston note that 24 new industrial plants were set up during 1965.



Pretty Formosans . . . these aborigine dancing girls are from an Ami-Culture village.

The arrival of the Chinese Nationalists and the development of Formosa's economy has been a mixed blessing. Government farm experts have gone into the tribal villages to teach sanitation and home economics. The result has been a lower death rate. Some of the tribesmen have been down to the bustling cities.

Girls Like Cities

Aborigine girls have especially liked what the cities have had to offer: more feminine clothes, easier jobs and contacts with men who work. The tribal men have been less impressed by the cities. They've generally remained at home for obvious reasons.

But a few years ago they began to have trouble finding wives. Aside from the girls who migrated to the cities not a few young aborigine women married Chinese servicemen stationed near their villages.

Now there's informal pressure by the government to get the girls to go back home, and to get the boys to work more in the fields so that the girls will feel like staying home.

Conditions are also changing in the tribal villages,

making them more attractive. Taboos about western dress are being forgotten. A few aborigine women who have returned from the cities are running flourishing beauty parlors.

The Taipei government, while trying to preserve the tribes, is seeking to give them a Chinese identity. Tribal schools teach the official aborigine languages, which exist only in the spoken form, are likely to die out.

Lipstick In Fashion

Some tribal manners also are fading away. It used to be good etiquette to eat with the fingers. But now extension workers are teaching the use of chopsticks. Women once tattooed their faces. Now they use lipstick.

Most of the tribesmen live in remote hill villages, but a number have discovered the benefits and profits of tourism.

They have established villages near Taipei and other cities. Pretty girls put on the feather and blanket costumes of their ancestors and perform ancient dances for paying customers.

Older women sell wood carvings, baskets and other handicrafts. But they make most of their money by posing for tourist photographers—at 10 new Taiwan dollars (25 cents) per picture.

NATO Is Unwanted In Belgium

Casteau, Belgium (UPI)—The decision to transfer NATO's military headquarters to this tranquil south Belgian village has started a real estate boom.

Ground which a few months ago was getting no takers at 125 francs (\$2.50) a square yard is now selling at double. Rents are going up.

Fernand Leborgne, the 66-year-old burgomaster (mayor), is watching events with dismay. "Our peace is going. Prices are rising. We are being invaded by foreigners," he complained to a UPI reporter.

The 1,800 inhabitants do not love President Charles de Gaulle who is kicking NATO out of France and making the move to Casteau necessary.

They are incensed that the arrival of SHAPE—Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers in Europe—will take away the heath ground on which they play lacrosse.

The 600 allied officers and 2,500 enlisted men and their 6,000 dependents are no happier than the burgomaster. They will have to leave Rocquencourt, 10 miles west of the bright lights of Paris, for this village which will make a nice center for survival exercises by NATO troops.

The city of Mons, eight miles away, is not the brightest spot in Belgium and Brussels is a bumpy hour's drive over cobbled rutted roads.

SHAPE commander General Lyman L. Lemnitzer opposed the site when he inspected it last August. He wanted a site at Waterloo, ten miles outside Brussels.

But as the ground on which SHAPE will actually camp belongs to the government, no costly expropriations will be necessary and the Belgians have said "take it or leave it."

The cost of installing the headquarters here will cost an estimated \$43 million of which the United States will pay about two thirds. The 13 other NATO members the rest. France refuses to pay a nickel.

Epidemic Threatens The Congo

Brussels (UPI)—Dreaded sleeping sickness, which scourged Central Africa for centuries, is again threatening many parts of the Congo.

Rebellion and political unrest have led to a breakdown in Congolese health services. The tsetse fly which transmits the killing disease—an ailment that afflicts its victims with fever, lassitude and drastic loss of weight—are going untreated.

One of Belgium's leading specialists in sleeping sickness, Dr. Jean Burke, said in an interview, "The situation is dangerous. We are witnessing a revival of the disease which may take on disastrous epidemic proportions."

Dr. Burke said that in 1959, when the last census before Congolese independence was taken, only 2,121 cases were

under treatment in the entire Congo. This represented less than .01% of the population. "Today it is impossible to calculate new cases to the nearest thousand," he said.

Comic Pair

Hollywood (UPI)—Shelley Berman and Martin Gabel will be seen in "Divorce American Style" in a pair of comedy roles.

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"One of the outstanding gospel preachers and Scholars of our day. His messages from God's word are powerful and especially prepared for the Lincoln religious climate."

Sunday, October 9th, 7:30 P.M.
"WHAT IF JESUS HAD COME YESTERDAY?"



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EAGLE brings you a new look in suits . . . stripes . . . a great look for the man who's going places . . . you'll be seeing it across the conference table and out to dinner . . . the striping gives a trimmer neater, newer look of importance . . . In finest wool suitings. \$100

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Power Battle Looming

Omaha Wants To Take Over OPPD Lines

By DEL SNODGRASS

A public power battle reminiscent of the 1964 dispute between Omaha Public Power District and the city of Bellevue apparently is in the offing.

But this time the dispute involves OPPD and the city of Omaha.

Part of the controversy involves a difference of opinion over whether state law applies to the Omaha matter in which it has been recommended the city take over OPPD's electric distribution system within Omaha.

Greg Stuve, Omaha's legislative representative who made the take-over suggestion to Mayor A. V. Sorensen, said the city needs additional revenue.

The OPPD takeover, he said, would result in about \$2.5 million in additional revenue for the city without increasing the cost of electricity to the consumer.

Authority Claimed

The city contends there is no question Omaha has authority to take over OPPD's distribution system within Omaha under the terms of LB410 passed by the 1963 Legislature.

OPPD, however, insists that law was designed for an outstate agency, Consumers Public Power District, whose bond indentures provided for the sale of its distribution facilities by 1972.

The Omaha city council contends the law does not apply to OPPD.

But city officials say OPPD has, in effect, conceded Omaha has authority to take over the OPPD facilities.

OPPD's newest bond prospectus, they say, contains language insuring the security of the bonds if Omaha should take over the distribution system within Omaha. The \$25 million revenue bond issue, upon which bids will be opened Thursday, is for new work at OPPD's north Omaha substation and starting work on a new nuclear generating plant near Ft. Calhoun.

Aided 1964 Study

Stuve, who then was administrative assistant to the mayor or Norfolk, also figured in the 1964 Bellevue matter when he was named to a special committee to study similar proposed takeovers by other cities. The Bellevue City Council began action to take over OPPD's distribution system within Bellevue, but later dropped the effort when it appeared a court battle might last several years.

During that dispute OPPD refused to quote Bellevue a sale price, contending the takeover law did not apply to OPPD.

Bellevue Mayor Robert Harworth said he has not talked to the Bellevue Council about reviving the issue in view of Stuve's recommendation.

Hinted in 1964

During the 1964 controversy James Dworak — then mayor of Omaha — indicated a similar move by Omaha, but nothing further developed.

The city of Lincoln acquired Consumers Public Power District properties in the Lincoln area under 1963 law, LB633, aimed specifically at Lincoln.

Fall Feast of Color Still a Week Away

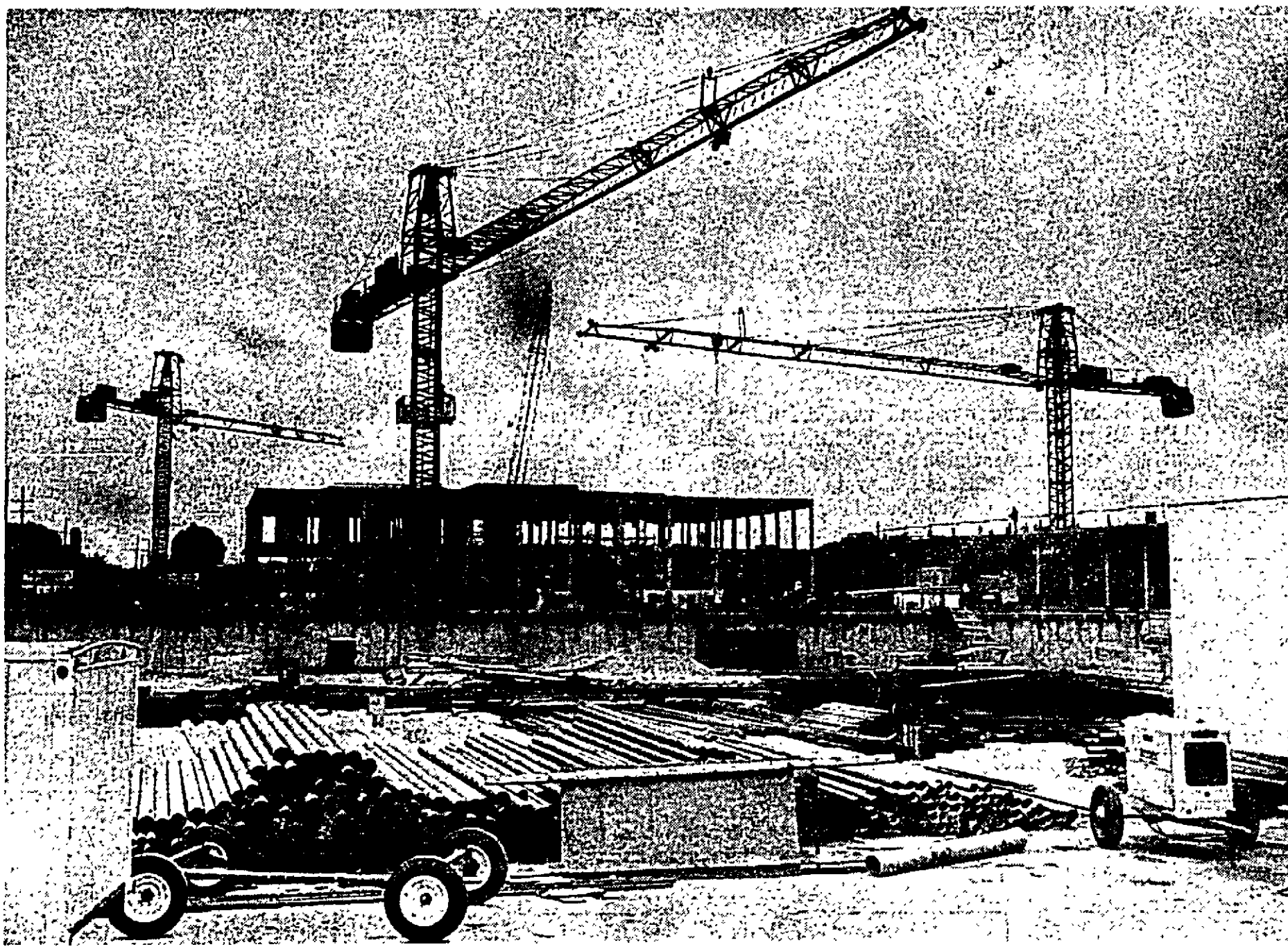
Lincolnites wanting to see Mother Nature in the yearly array of brilliant fall colors at their best will have to wait until at least next weekend, according to James Moore, Lincoln nurseryman.

One week to 10 days must pass after the first frost for trees to have their best colors, said Moore. In addition, the ground must be dry and winds must be fairly calm.

The ash and locust trees are already in color because their color mechanism is triggered at higher temperatures than the oak and maple, said Moore. Colorful locust trees can be seen near 32nd and South. "There is great variation from year to year before

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, OCTOBER 9, 1966 SECTION B

The Dance Of The Cranes



Not whooping cranes but whopping cranes . . . these big machines are helping build a new University of Nebraska Dormitory. The view is from 16th and Y, looking west.

Hospital Assn. President Urges Loud, United Voice

By BESS JENKINS

Spencer Brader believes Nebraska hospitals have been speaking softly too long on issues and problems in the mushrooming health field which call for a united stand or action.

This Omaha and executive director of Immanuel Center, Inc., as the new Nebraska Hospital Assn. president, will name a special committee to study the situation today to determine if he is correct.

This call for a united voice isn't his alone.

The Nebraska Hospital Assn. delegates meeting in Omaha several days ago authorized establishment of the committee and a report on findings at the 1967 convention.

Brader says, for example, that the resources of hospital and health personnel are not going to get better "because we keep talking about this state of affairs year after year."

"We've got to start moving in this area to eliminate handicaps and make these careers easier and more accessible to more."

Brader said no one is more aware than hospital administration of the difficulties ahead in trying to solve increasing personnel shortages. It will call for an all-out coordinated effort in his opinion.

Between convention sessions, the state president from Nebraska's most hos-

pital-populated city made these points:

—The time is near or here for state associations like Nebraska to speak out on the problems of Medicare, and the related difficulty of hospital-based physicians.

—The American Hospital Association was spokesman for the nation's hospitals as Medicare was brought into operation. Today, the difficulties are familiar to hospitals within a state association as they administer the program at home base.

—Some Omaha hospitals are going to feel loss of income because of Medicare participation.

—The reimbursement formula set up by government is unrealistic in light of traditional hospital charging based on total operating costs, and is unfair to the non-Medicare paying patient. (Medicare pays only for services used by the patient, ignoring day-to-day operation of such areas as emergency services, obstetrics and pediatrics).

—It would cost \$700, rather than \$350, to have a baby if Medicare's philosophy of each hospital department carrying its own financial weight was applied to every patient today.

—It is not good that "an every man for himself" feeling should exist among Nebraska hospitals today. Need is here for a close-knit organization to handle problems and projects.

—A stronger association could obtain results on low indigent hospital patient payments still being made by some county welfare departments.

If the year-long committee study confirms Brader's points and the association voters to forge ahead, the new president warned this will require more support in increased membership dues. A vote on this was postponed last week until the 1967 meeting.

A one-man staff, with part time secretarial help, can only be spread so far, Brader observed.

The association is dipping \$4,000 into a cash balance of \$7,000 to handle an approved \$49,400 budget. Anticipated 1966-67 income, mostly dues, is \$45,200.

A hospital's membership dues is based on total patient days of service at a rate of 17.422 mills per patient day.

An individual hospital membership can be no less than \$130 and no more than \$2,177 annually.

The entire State Health Dept. staff is down with a malady so severe that Dr. E. A. Rogers had the State Advisory Council on Hospitals and Medical Facilities meeting Friday postponed until Nov. 10.

The physician director described it as a case of biennial budget cramming to meet an Oct. 15 deadline. This represents a 30-day extension at that.

"If Wednesday or Columbus Day is a state holiday, it won't be for me and our accounting staff," he predicted.

The physician said the budget malady was compounded when the Administrative Services Dept. didn't get data delivered on the promised dates and some other needed information just didn't materialize.

The Legislative Budget Committee may catch the same sickness when the Health Department's budget shows up in its office.

It won't match some other department 1967-68 requested increases but will be up over the current budget.

State health board members have insisted the department ask for money to hire an administrative officer for Dr. Rogers, seek additional staff needed to do the job in the environmental and hospital and medical facilities division and obtain funds for existing personnel salary increases.

Delinquent Tax Finger Points at Subdivisions

An apparent increase in delinquent taxes on residential subdivisions may account for some of the marked increase in unpaid taxes on both county and city real estate.

A preliminary count shows that there may be as many as 1,336 more pieces of real estate on which taxes are delinquent. However, no immediate official explanation for the increased delinquencies was available.

For individual property owners, the increased cost of living may have been a factor in the unpaid taxes.

Clarence Krueger, national representative of the Home Builders Assn. of Lincoln, noted that very few of the home builders pay taxes on the real estate but "generally let them ride until it is sold."

He also said there is an increased number of lots available. This, he said, differs from three years ago when builders had trouble finding lots enough to give the public a good choice.

"Now we have a decent number of subdivisions de-

veloped to offer the public a decent choice," he said.

He noted that his construction company would be paying \$1,300 in delinquent taxes during the next week.

This year the county list contains descriptions of 6,399 pieces of property within the city limits and 1,606 pieces of property outside the city limits.

Non Smokers

Columbus, O. (UPI)—Ohio State Life Insurance Co. has announced a "preferred risk" rate for non-smokers.

President James M. Bates said a new non-smokers policy would make life insurance available at lower premium rates to non-smokers and to former cigarette smokers who have not smoked for the past two years.

Boxcar Shortage Again Complicates Harvest

Grain from harvest was flowing in, and the Green-wood grain elevator sought 100 boxcars to carry it to market.

It could, elevator officials said, handle 10 boxcars a day for 10 days.

It got, Railway Commissioner Richard Larson said Saturday, one empty boxcar in September, and a second one on Oct. 5.

With many similar com-

plaints in his office, Larson Saturday urged the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) to order an exclusion to eastern railroads to free boxcars for Nebraska grain shipments.

In a telegram to R. D. Pfahler, director of the ICC Bureau of Railroad Safety and Services, Larson said the boxcar shortages will cut revenues railroads could use.

"Until the railroads perfect a better method of furnishing empties to move grain and capture revenues, an effective ICC order is necessary in the public interest," he said.

An exclusion order would force other railroads now using Burlington boxcars to return the boxcars immediately to the Burlington.

This would permit the

Syas Planning Bill to Shift Mental Cost

Says State Should Bear Burden Of \$20,367,223 Hospital Tab

By DICK HERMAN

Omaha Sen. George Syas says he is considering introduction of a bill in the 1967 Legislature transferring from counties to state government the full revenue burden of financing state mental institutions.

For the 1965-67 biennium counties collectively are being required to raise \$20,367,223 in property tax dollars. That pays operational expenses of patients sent to hospitals at Hastings, Norfolk, Lincoln and Beatrice.

Syas says he can't see any difference subsidizing county residents committed to state penal institutions, county students enrolling in state institutions of higher education or county residents getting treatment in state hospitals.

"What's right in one case should be right in the other," the veteran Omaha lawmaker says. "I really believe this."

From the state point of view, especially as long as the state maintains a tangible property tax, the present arrangement has at least two advantages.

Politically Pleasing

One is a smaller-than-otherwise might be anticipated state property tax mill levy—a politically pleasing development for all elective state officials, including senators.

For example, the 1966 state tax levy of 10.67 mills would have had to be raised to more than 13 mills, if the state wasn't legally able to shove \$10.6 million in state hospital costs on county tax rolls.

A second "benefit" putting the tax burden on counties is the belief county commissioners do not send patients to state hospitals frivolously, if the county tax levy reflects commitment decisions.

For years this situation has miffed county officials.

In many counties the courthouse crew retaliates by claiming the county mental patient property tax really is a state property tax.

Confusion Compounded And that development has helped compound tax confusion in citizen thinking about county and state levies.

Elimination of the county mental patient levy, coupled with enactment of a state sales or income tax, would provide state property tax relief.

It would, however, add to the state's tax burden. In terms of a sales tax, it would mean about a half-penny tax increase. (With a retail sales base of approximately \$2 billion annually, a one cent-on-the-dollar tax rate in Nebraska would raise \$20 million.)

Property tax relief would not come to counties equally.

In 1965, according to the state tax commissioner's annual report, county mental patient tax levies ranged from no levy at all in Banner County to 4.96 mills in Gosper County.

The average levy for most counties was a bit more than 2 mills. Lancaster County's levy was 2.225 mills, Douglas County's 3.35 mills.

Car-Train Crash Kills Chapman Man Crossing Victim

Traffic Fatalities 1966 1965
Nebraska 330 290
Lancaster County 30 6
Lincoln 10 4

Central City (AP)—John W. Gee, 70, was killed Saturday in a railroad crossing accident 5½ miles west of Central City.

Gee, of rural Chapman, was alone in his car traveling on a county road in the direction of U.S. Highway 30 a short distance away. The train was a Union Pacific westbound freight.

Earlier Saturday Tsgt. Stanley Bales, 31, of Omaha, died when he was struck by a car driven by A1C John Walsh of Offutt Air Force Base.

The accident occurred near the main gate of the air base.

Lay Duties Outlined

Methodists Hear Educator

Nebraska Methodist laymen were told Saturday night they have a Christian obligation to develop their potentials.

Addressing the laymen conference at Nebraska Wesleyan University, Dr. Willis Tate, Southern Methodist University president, said the Church cannot tolerate "a non-producing people who do not live up to their potentials."

To avoid the waste of human potential, Dr. Tate said, the Church should:

—"Lay it on the line and ask for sacrifice . . . don't make it too easy."

—"Develop an aggressive program meeting the needs of people. 'Do our people go away from church hungry?' he asked."

—"Find an aggressive, 'consecrated leadership,' both lay and clergy. 'We are searching for someone to lead the way.'"

Nebraska Methodist Bishop Kenneth Copeland of Lincoln said a mammoth laymen's convocation here next year will be held in place of the annual conference.

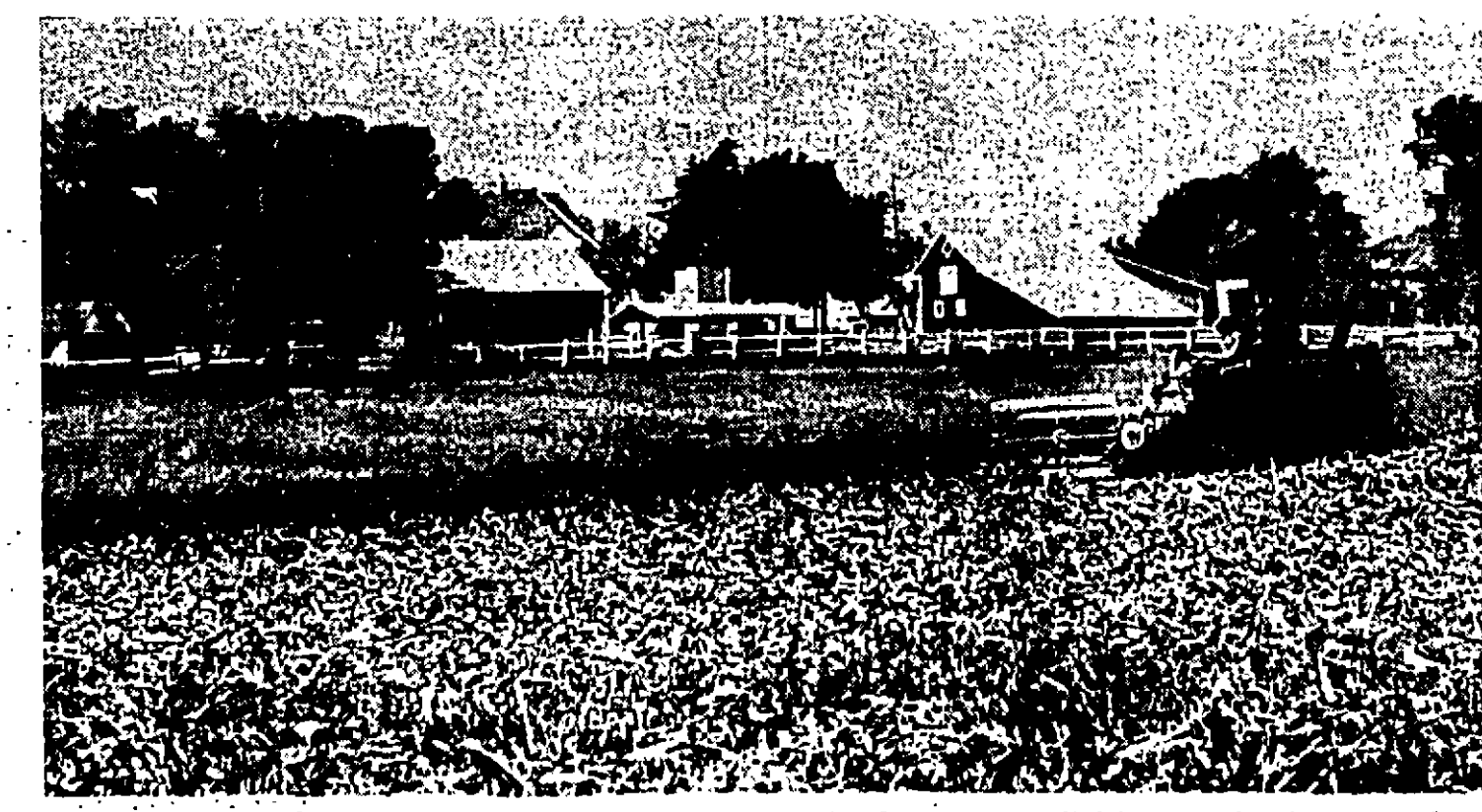
A husband-wife couple from each Methodist church in Nebraska will be asked to attend, he said. The convocation will be at Pershing Auditorium.

One speaker will be Bishop Gerald Kennedy of the Methodist Church's Los Angeles (Calif.) area. Bishop Kennedy is a former minister of St. Paul Methodist Church here.

KPs, Auxilliary Install Officers

Nebraska Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters ended a two-day meeting in Lincoln Saturday with a joint installation of officers and a combined memorial service.

Elected grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias was Charles I. Skarin of Hastings. New grand chief of the Pythian Sisters is Mrs. Melvin Eggleston of Albion.



Milo is combined near Ceresco . . . but will there be boxcars available to take it to market?



Mrs. Chamberlin (on porch, left) and Mrs. Martin Russert greet Vicki Chamberlin (left) and Tammy Kraft.

Norfolk's 'Block Mothers' Plan Devised for Children's Protection

By JOHN LEE
Outstate Nebraska Bureau
Norfolk—Watchful eyes observe from 85 homes in this city every day, hopefully seeing nothing out of the ordinary.
The volunteer housewives behind them are the first of Norfolk's block mothers.

They're on alert to protect and give aid to their own and their neighbors' children, should the need arise—and they hope it never will.

The program, started this fall with the opening of school, will be a success if there is never a report filed of a child being injured, bitten by a dog, lost or molested.

Such things do happen, here, as they do in any city.

Occasional Case

Police Chief Garth Dawson said Norfolk usually has one or two molest cases each year. One local girl is currently taking anti-rabies shots after she was bitten by a dog that could not be positively identified.

But now there's aid only steps away in many areas of the city, and recruiting goes on toward the goal of

Downtown Parking to Get Study

Jewett Hired To Find Plan

More emphasis on the solution of downtown parking problems is now under way by the Lincoln Downtown Development Corp.

Grey Jewett, a retired Western Electric Co. executive, has been employed by the corporation to work on parking and other problems.

John Campbell, corporation member, said the group "realizes we have some downtown parking problems and are going to seek the solutions to them."

The amount of available downtown parking and the present meter parking system are two areas which will be reviewed by the corporation, said Campbell.

Another area to be given additional study by the corporation is ways of keeping the downtown central business district strong so that new commercial developments will build downtown.

"Obviously the downtown area has many, many fine attributes which can be used to draw people to the area by increasing numbers," said corporation president Burnham Yates. "However, it is also obvious in my opinion that concerted, organized action, developed through a paid professional staff, is absolutely essential if the progress we wish for is to be made."

Mental Health Skips Hearings

The Lancaster County Mental Health Board did not hold any hearings this week.

District Court Clerk Wilford F. Sanders, a board member, said two complaints were issued but both were dismissed before hearings were held.



Norfolk's "sign of safety"

"A block mother on every block."

Blue, white and red signs tell the children "Block Mother Here," which means there is someone at home who is willing and able to assist in case of emergency.

At school, where they're instructed to notice locations and turn to block mother for aid, the children have made a game of "How many signs did you see today?"

"Most youngsters," explained Mrs. Noma Hartner, deputy director of the Norfolk-Madison County Civil Defense office "are instructed at home not to go to strangers."

"But occasion can arise between school and home

when they need the help of someone.

"We ask the volunteers to be observant and be available. Many times neighborhood women see incidents that could be serious," she said.

Block mothers are instructed to report to the program chairman, Mrs. Tom Chamberlin, or to call police for assistance or ambulance service—and they are not to give out treats.

Mrs. Chamberlin and the Mrs. Jaycees started last April and have done the bulk of organizational work in co-operation with the Civil Defense office.

Their program is modeled after one begun three years ago in Olathe, Kan. Several other cities across the country, including Omaha and North Platte, have similar networks.

Good Program

"It is a good program, in theory," said Chief Dawson. "And if each person accepts responsibility as it is set up, it will be worthwhile."

"It could help the police department a lot with descriptions of cars, dogs and kids."

Mayor Ed Vrzal said, "I think it is one of best programs that has been initiated in Norfolk. It is something that is needed in many cities."

There have been no reports made since the signs went up some three weeks ago, said Mrs. Chamberlin, herself the mother of two. And she added the hope there will be none.

Education, Business Day Oct. 19

The annual Education-Business Day program sponsored by the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce's education committee is set Oct. 19.

Education Committee Chairman Wilbur Winney said the event drawing more than 250 Lincoln businessmen and women and administrative officials and faculty of Lincoln's colleges and universities begins with a 7:30 breakfast at the Nebraska Center.

Ken Lange, administrative officer of the Lincoln Medical Clinic and education committee member in charge of the program, said it stresses interdependency of the business community and higher learning.

"It is designed to give educators and businessmen an opportunity to exchange information and discuss future plans," Lange said.

The program includes presentations by executive speakers from the University of Nebraska, Nebraska Wesleyan and Union College and a talk by W. A. Strauss, president of Northern Natural Gas Co.

Minors Flocking to Courthouse In Annual Driver License Rush

By HAROLD SIMMONS

Young people have been streaming through the courthouse the past five weeks at an average of about 200 a day to visit the county Motor Vehicles Dept.

And during the next three weeks this average is expected to increase to some 260 per day.

Reason for all the traffic is the annual renewal of driver's licenses for minors. The renewal period opened Sept. 1 and will end Oct. 31.

About 5,000 youngsters have already renewed their licenses, Darrell Blank, head of the Motor Vehicle Dept., said, and he expects another 4,000 or so before the month is over.

The driver's licenses the youngsters receive this year do not have the word "Probationary" stamped across them in heavy black letters. It has been replaced by the word "Minors."

Another change is that the youths now cannot obtain a regular driver's license until they are 21.

Until the 1965 Legislature changed the law, minors



were able to obtain a regular driver's license during the renewal period when they were 20.

New County Atlas

A new edition of the county cousin of the Lincoln city directory is now in circulation with a host of information about Lancaster County.

The 1966 edition of the Lancaster county atlas, compiled by Midwest Atlas Co. of Fremont, can now be obtained at \$25 per copy.

The county atlas, while much smaller than the bulky city directory, contains much more information about rural residents and rural Lancaster County than might be expected.

There are full-page maps of each section of land in the county showing property owner's name. This is not done for property in the city

of Lincoln nor the county's villages.

There is also a rural directory with alphabetical lists of rural residents. Where information was obtainable, along with the names is such information as:

Whether the family rents or owns the farm, the family's telephone number, the wife's name, names of children, number of grandchildren, the family's religion, the husband's father's name, the wife's father's name, the family's occupation, the organizations both husband and wife are members of, and the family's mailing address.

Also included in the atlas are several pages of pictures of farms, homes, children and families, school classes and churches. There are also histories of the churches.

Lincoln Lions Seeking Essay Event Entrants

Lincoln Lions Clubs are seeking entrants for their international peace essay contest.

The theme of the 5,000-word essay is "Peace Is Attainable." It is open to any person who will be 14 but younger than 22 as of Jan. 15, 1967.

Prizes include a \$25,000 first prize at the international level, a \$1,000 prize at each of the eight geographic divisions, a \$100 prize at the state level and numerous local prizes.

Entry blanks have been given to all Lincoln junior and senior high school principals. Blanks are also available in the English departments of the University of Nebraska, Wesleyan University and Union College.

OIL PAINTING CLASSES

Start: Tues. Morn. 9:30-11:30
Wed. Night 7:00-9:00

ED SMITH ART CENTER

1320 SOUTH

477-2208

OK! Let's talk about RECORDS!

These are errors—either distortions or inaccuracies—evident in the attack on Senator Curtis' record

1. Charged with being against livestock producers in 1956.

THE FACTS:

Senator Curtis voted for livestock producers by opposing the establishing of government price supports on live hogs and cattle. Most farmers and ranchers in Nebraska agree with Senator Curtis.

2. Charged with being against all Federal aid to hospitals.

THE FACTS:

Senator Curtis, in his twelve Senate years, voted for and supported 11 of the 12 annual appropriations for the hospital program. In this he followed Sen. Everett M. Dirksen's leadership and supported appropriations for hospitals in the amount of 1 billion, 382.8 million dollars.

3. Charged with being against all Federal aid to airports.

THE FACTS:

As a member of the Senate, Senator Curtis voted for and supported 11 out of 13 appropriations for the Federal Airport Program. Senator Curtis opposed one bill because it would have approved funds for cocktail lounges and other facilities at airports which had no relation to the Federal program to aid traffic and air safety features. He opposed this bill, too, because it authorized funds to develop hundreds of airports for which no preliminary engineering or other work had been completed to justify the Federal expenditure.

Is it possible that LBJ's candidate, goaded by the pressures from Washington, is so barren of constructive ideas himself that he must resort to political tactics generally described as

"cutting up the opponent"?

Is it possible that LBJ's candidate is so apprehensive about discussing his own record as governor that he refuses to offer it as evidence of his qualifications for a higher office? You would agree that he can hardly be proud of his inability to make decisions on such basic issues as:

The state income tax;
Legislation to curb the distribution of obscene literature;

—OR—

of his lack of leadership in behalf of education which resulted in inadequate funds for state educational institutions and ultimately necessitated deficit financing

of his obvious inefficiency in managing state government permitting the number of state employees to increase by nearly 25% during his terms as governor while during the same period Nebraska had virtually no increase in population

of his appointment of a state institutions director under whose administration Nebraska's three mental institutions have degenerated to the point where none is nationally accredited, and yet LBJ's candidate publicly commended this appointee in August, 1966, when he said: "Never in the history of this state has as much progress been made in institutional management as has been made under George Morris."

WE INVITE ALL CONCERNED CITIZENS OF NEBRASKA TO JOIN US IN OUR CAUSE TO

RE-ELECT

CARL T. CURTIS

UNITED STATES SENATOR

Published by Friends of Carl Curtis, W. W. Putney, Chairman

Sarah Jane Cunningham, Treasurer

P. O. Box 983, McCook, Nebraska 69001

Clarence A. Davis
Lincoln

John R. Jirson
Morris

J. W. Sanford
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John A. George
Lyman

Maurice Hevelone
Beatrice

Leslie Noble
Beatrice

Bob Phillipson
Franklin

C. O. Emrich
Norfolk

Mrs. Donald Davies
Lincoln

J. L. McCrory
Omaha

Lloyd Marti
Lincoln

Lawrence I. Shaw
Omaha

Earl T. Luff
Lincoln

Leland Herman
Wayne

Eugene A. Deater
Lincoln

Martha M. Balduz (Mrs. A. F.)
Omaha

Loren Morris
North Platte

Dr. C. C. Pinkerton
North Platte

Steve Paulus
Grand Island

Miss Urah J. Cunningham
Grand Island

Jack Boechler
Grand Island

Lloyd E. Skinner
Omaha

Calista Cooper Hughes
Humboldt

Hal Linscott
Hastings

John Mason
Lincoln

H. C. Henderson
Lincoln

James L. Paxton, Jr.
Omaha

Dr. Hiram B. Wilson
Lincoln

STATE Federal Savings and Loan Association

HOME OFFICE—BEATRICE

Lincoln S.E. Office

Lincoln Downtown Office

3700 South St.

228 So. 13th St.

HASTINGS OFFICE: 404 West 8th

Rezoning Bids Stir Populace

Shop Centers Up to Council

By LEO SCHERER

There is much local interest in the rezoning requests that would allow proposed shopping centers near 52nd and R and 48th and Van Dorn.

The City-County Planning Commission again has deferred the multi-million dollar shopping center complexes for further study.

There is support and opposition for both separate requests, which already have brought a series of hearings,

Around City Hall

conflicting testimony from traffic experts and an apparent divided opinion among Commission members.

Final decision on the requests, like all zoning changes, will be made by the City Council.

Lloyd Marti, former mayor, is the attorney for one of the applicants and at times has expressed his displeasure with the hearing procedures.

Profitable Policy

Don't let anyone tell you the city government doesn't do well from interest earned on investments.

Last fiscal year the city picked up \$845,753, slightly below the previous year.

The mayor also now has appointed a citizens' committee to review the city's investment policies handled by the city finance department.

The city invests funds that aren't going to be used immediately and through the years this has developed into a good profit-making policy.

Almost Perfect

Nebraska National Guardsman Bob Sawdon Jr. got both the gravy and potatoes last week at Fort Polk, La.

Son of Inspector Robert Sawdon of the Lincoln police department, young Sawdon won his battalion's combat physical training proficiency test by scoring 498 of a possible 500 points.

Sawdon, serving his six months active Guard duty, received a gold trophy for his feat. Only one Guardsman ever scored 500 points.

Gravy and potatoes? The young Guardsman said he received the award and had dinner with his commanding officer one day but the next day he was back on KP.

'Mystery' at Zoo

Watch for an announcement soon of a new attraction at the children's zoo.

Reports say the attraction could be one of the best to date and quite costly.

Details of the new attraction reportedly aren't completed but city officials and others have discussed the matter with a local contractor.

The new attraction reportedly will be the type to provide much action for those watching and will be new to this area.

Mere Mention

Carriers Host Meet—The Lincoln Traffic Club will hold its first fall season meeting Wednesday at the Lincoln Hotel Terrace Room. The highway carriers will host the meeting.

Potato Yield—The Labor Department Division of Employment announced that potato digging has begun in the Alliance area with good yields reported. Other agriculture jobs in that area have also been reported open.

Honey Record—The 1966 Nebraska honey production is estimated at a record high 9.2 million pounds, according to the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics. It is 13% above last year's total.

Will you be traveling? If so, you will want to know of local news happenings while you are away. The carrier boy saves newspaper copies while you are away and delivers them in handy Vacation Pak bag upon your return at no added cost.

Wesleyan High Jinks



Latest dance craze at Nebraska Wesleyan University is called the Ramble Day Rough-Up. Here the girls put their hearts (?) into winning games set up for the fun of all. Ramble Day winners were to be announced at a Saturday night dance.

Nomination Blank

Sunday Journal and Star

Honor Farm Family Recognition Award \$500 Cash Award

Nominations may be made by anyone. Mail the nomination blank, properly filled out and signed, by Oct. 10 to:

The Nebraska Honor Farm Family Award
The Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star
Box 588
Lincoln, Nebraska 68501

A general information blank will be sent to the nominated family as soon as this nomination is received.

I hereby nominate for consideration as the Nebraska Honor Farm Family the farm or ranch family named below.

Father's name

Mother's name

Postoffice address R.F.D.

County

Children, at home or in school:

..... age..... age.....

..... age..... age.....

..... age..... age.....

Acres operated..... Acres rented..... Acres owned.....

Signature of person making nomination

Address of nominator

Farm Family Nominee Deadline Hour at Hand

Nominations for Nebraska's Honor Farm Family Award for 1966 must be postmarked no later than Monday Oct. 10. This annual award presented by the Sunday Journal and Star and the cash award of \$500 to the family selected is now in its 21st year.

Only by being nominated by

GE Board Head Talks in Omaha

Omaha — Gerald L. Philpette, chairman of the board of General Electric Co., will speak at a Chamber of Commerce Public Affairs luncheon Oct. 21.

Philpette is a 1933 graduate of the University of Nebraska.

some friend, relative or neighbor can a family be entered in the program that attracts entries each year from nearly every county and area of the state.

The University of Nebraska College of Agriculture and Home Economics joins the Sunday Journal and Star each year in making the selection, but the program begins with the nominations made by either rural or urban residents.

Anyone who plans to nominate a family, but hasn't yet done so, is warned the last chance for 1966 is at the deadline.

Mail your nomination to: The Nebraska Honor Farm Family Award, The Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star, Box 588, Lincoln, Neb. 68501.

Owners Change At Black Coach

A principal stockholder ownership change was announced recently by Commercial Enterprises Inc., owners of the Black Coach Supper Club, 3204 S. 10th.

Officers elected include: Norman Christensen, president; Dencil Christensen, vice president; William Ferris, secretary; Harold Christensen, treasurer. All four officers are major stockholders.

Hired under contract four months ago to manage the supper club was Canteen Corp. Resident manager is Robert Abrahamson.

Canteen Corp. is a nationwide managerial corporation based in Delaware employing 10,500. They provide management food service for the Gillette Razor Co., Lincoln Memorial Center in New York City and the Anaheim Stadium in California.

Abrahamson is formerly of Minneapolis, Minn. where he managed the University Club of Calhoun Towers. He and his family now reside here.

Satellite to Help State Manage Its Resources

By DEL SNODGRASS
The U.S. Interior Dept. has announced the beginning of a new program which will help Nebraska and other states to manage both their natural and human resources.

The program is called "Project Eros," which stands for Earth Resources Observation Satellites.

Under the project space satellites will be launched to act as laboratories for the study of conditions on earth.

The satellites will be used to determine rising volcano temperatures, locate mineral deposits, determine rates of reservoir sedimentation, measure the movement of glaciers, monitor the growth of deltas, assess both air and water pollution, make traffic counts and measure fluctuations in traffic flow.

Authorities are convinced the satellite surveys will be both better and cheaper than other available data-gathering methods.

Dime-Size Power

Have you ever wondered how much power it takes to move one of those huge freight trains you see traveling through the countryside?

According to the Association of Western Railways, a railroad has "innate ability"

College Notes Hastings Student Is Book Donor

Korean Gives Encyclopedia

Hastings — A recent gift to the Hastings College Perkins Library is an 800-page Illustrated Encyclopedia of Korea, presented by Jae-Kwan Ha, a native of Korea and now a Hastings College senior. He is majoring in sociology and religion and plans to attend seminary following his work here.

Ha, 32, who is in this country sponsored by the Montview Boulevard Presbyterian Church of Denver, spent the 1965-66 school year at Denver University.

He has been granted a full scholarship for the year at Hastings.

Storz Scholarship

Omaha — The College of St. Mary is the recipient of a \$2,500 endowed scholarship established by the Storz Brewing Co., the first awarded by the business firm.

The Storz Brewing Co. endowed scholarship, as it will be known, will provide assistance for a student selected by the college each year.

Queen Candidates

Wayne — Seven co-eds are candidates for homecoming queen at Wayne State College. An all-college vote will choose the winner to be crowned Thursday.

The candidates: Sue Bargart, Papillion; Val Berkler, Lytton, Ia.; Peggy Maguire, Omaha; Nancy Mosier, Scranton, Ia.; Jolene Pearson, Wakefield; Judy Tishammer, Omaha; Lynn Zimmerman, South Sioux City.

Fairbury Event

Fairbury — Oct. 22 has been set as homecoming at Fairbury Junior College. The day's activities will include a parade at 3 p.m., alumni banquet at the Fairbury Elks Club at 5:30, football game with Highland, Kan., junior college and a dance at the National Guard armory.

ROA Group Will Meet Saturday

The state executive committee of the Reserve Officers Assn. will hold its annual fall conference Saturday at the Legionnaire Club, Lt. Col. Earl Boeckner, of Lincoln, state president, announced.

A business session is scheduled at 10 a.m., followed by a luncheon. About 100 are expected to attend. The group will attend the Nebraska-Kansas State football game in the afternoon.



Among those watching the television playback are (seated, from left) Prime Minister Ky and Gen. Nguyen Bao Tri, minister of information; Le Hoang Hoa, station production manager (standing, left) and Ron Hull (second from left).

Lincolnite in Saigon Advises Ky About TV

Lincolnite Ron Hull, who is on a tour of duty as television officer with the Foreign Service branch of the U.S. Information Agency, described one of the high spots in his tour. Hull is stationed in Saigon, Vietnam.

The occasion described by Hull in a letter was the playback of the television taping of the speech of Nguyen Cao Ky, prime minister of South Vietnam. The prime minister thanked the Vietnamese people for supporting the elections in that country.

"As television advisor to the Vietnamese my work runs the gamut from teaching classes in television production, teaching English, and as in this particular case, trying to explain what could be done about the lights reflecting on Prime Minister Ky's nose. (We were watching a playback of the tape)," Hull writes.

"As you can see Le Hoang Hoa, the station production manager seems to be amused by the reflection."

tions. But Premier Ky said, "The lights look like two stars, the same as my rank."

"I suggested that in this case we could use a little make-up and Mr. Ky replied:

"No, thank you. I prefer the stars."

"On every occasion," Hull adds, "when we have worked with Mr. Ky he has been friendly, witty and considerate."

Livestock Truck Hits School Bus

Melvin, Iowa (UPI)—Twenty-three pupils were injured Friday, and three of them were hospitalized, when a semi-trailer truck loaded with livestock struck the rear of their school bus near Melvin in far northwest Iowa.

The bus driver, Dick Stellingwerf, 60, Melvin, was also injured, but four other pupils on the bus escaped injury when it rolled over once and landed on its wheels against a tree.



Whether you like or reject Vice President Hubert Humphrey's politics, the man personally is exceedingly attractive.

HHH is well aware Bobby Kennedy is being boomed as a replacement for him on the national Democratic ticket in 1968. He might have had that in mind when contrasting the appearance of eagles on the President's and vice president's official seals.

Where the Presidential eagle is a fierce bird, mighty and on the rise, "mine looks like it's coming in for a crash landing," Humphrey quipped.

Hubert also laughed at himself at the Nebraska corn picking contest at Utica last week. He gave one lad an autographed Senate gallery pass and cracked: "You can trade that for one Wheaties boxtop."

Just a Comparison

If all fiscal '67 requests presented by Missouri state agencies were granted, the "show me" Legislature would have to raise Missouri's sales tax one-half penny, or the income tax rate by 30%, it's estimated.

The University of Missouri alone is asking for a new ONE YEAR operational budget of \$115.8 million. For purposes of comparison, recall the University of Nebraska seeks an operational appropriation of \$96.6 million for TWO YEARS.

Round and About

Gremlins inexcusably worked their way into this space last Sunday. Where the aim was to note Omaha Sen. Clifton Batchelder's language fluency, it came out just the other way. Batchelder may want to squeeze the public purse, but he freely spends a rich treasure of the King's English.

Speaking of words and phrases, some from the Morrison administration which will remain, at least in the minds of newsmen: "False and untrue," "can and must," "sons of the pioneers" and "shocked and dismayed."

Did you know a rabbit lives in the bushes near the Capitol's east door? Cecil Elloe of the Roads Dept. says he pitches rocks at the bunny.

There is a report some very interesting names are on the list of Lancaster County taxpayers who failed to list all their personal property and now are being penalized for sins of omission.

A marble bust Statehouse visitors never see is that of Oliver P. Mason, the state Supreme Court's first chief justice. The bust is in the court's private conference chamber, well off the tourist trail.

When the 1967 Legislature moves in, only State Education Commissioner Floyd Miller and his deputy, Stan Hawley, will be left in their northwest wing offices. Thus the Education Dept.'s head may be found in one place, but the body widely-divided in several buildings.

Were the people who camouflaged the Nebraska Air Guard's F4s earlier this year trying to tell us something?

... DICK HERMAN

Campaign Trail Thinking Key, Says Sorensen

Urges Quality In Education

Wayne—Lt. Gov. Philip C. Sorensen told a dinner audience here that Nebraska must "think quality when it thinks about education today."

"No function of government can have a more profound effect than education on the future of this state," said the Democratic gubernatorial candidate.

"If we think 'quality' in education," he said, "our attitude will influence our performance in creating the best opportunities for our children. And our children must have nothing but the best."

Denney Lauds Tiemann Idea

Republican First District congressional candidate Robert V. Denney praised Republican gubernatorial candidate Norbert Tiemann's proposal for a Nebraska constitutional convention.

"Mr. Tiemann's vision is clear and precise," he said. "Our state needs to update its Constitution."

Denney said if elected he will urge the creation of a congressional task force on state constitutional reform.

"The congressional task force is an example of using federal funds to maintain and strengthen state government," Denney said.

Curtis, Martin, Tiemann Stump

Ogallala—Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., called the Johnson-Humphrey record a "shameful mark in U.S. history."

Speaking at a GOP caravan stop here, Curtis said the nation has "wars, morality decline, high costs of living, and the tightest money market in a long time."

He said that while spending by the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare has increased 200% since 1960, farm parity has dropped three points lower than the depression years of the 1930s.

Speaking at the same gathering, Rep. Dave Martin, R-Neb., forecast a tax increase announcement after the Nov. 8 elections.

The GOP gubernatorial candidate, Norbert Tiemann, told the same audience that he favored a broadened tax base, utilizing a combined sales income tax.

Martin predicted the Republicans would gain 30 to 50 congressional seats this fall.

GOP Caravan To 1st District

The State Republican Party said the GOP Caravan will swing through the First Congressional district this week, stopping in 27 communities.

Executive Secretary Jack Schuetz said the First Congressional District tour comes on the heels of a successful caravan in the Third District last week.

The First District tour opens Monday with a breakfast in Milford, and concludes with a 7 p.m. dinner in Nebraska City on Saturday.

Big Red in Nebraska Also Means Tomatoes Grown in Greenhouses Throughout Winter

By DAN MILLER

Until recently, fresh, vine-ripened, year-round tomatoes have been only a dream to Nebraskaans. But a small group of men are working to make that dream a reality.

The solution is a process called "hydroponics," or soil-less agriculture. Hydroponic culture utilizes the resources of man rather than the soil.

Plants grown hydroponically are raised in a fiber-glass greenhouse. They are packed in gravel, and set in trays. The plants are "fed" a chemical nutrient through pumps three times daily. Water is supplied automatically by the pumps.

This process enables growers to continue producing their products through the winter months.

At present approximately 40 hydroponic greenhouses are in operation throughout the state. Some are run by companies which aim to mass produce for population centers. Others are operated as a sideline by farmers.

Nebraska Pioneer

The pioneer of the hydroponics development in Nebraska is Dr. E. M. Saub, formerly of Alma, now of Dallas, Tex. Dr. Saub gave up his optometry practice to become an agent for a national concern, Pan-American Hydroponics. He began production in Alma and was instrumental in the beginning of an operation in Wymore, Hydroponics Farms, Inc.

Production at Wymore is headed by Jim Herre of Beatrice. He reports that one greenhouse has been built, and there are plans for nine more.

"The buildings are being financed through a public bond sale," Herre explained. "We hope to eventually supply a market within a 60-mile radius of Wymore."

Although Hydroponics Farms is not a regular franchise of Pan-American, they receive equipment and advice from the national company.

"Tomatoes 'Same'"

Herre reported that the tomato plants grown in the Wymore operation yield 15 pounds per plant. There is "no difference at all" between hydroponic and regular tomatoes, according to Herre.

"Our only problem," Herre said, "is that we can't grow enough to keep up with the demand."

Another hydroponics venture with an eye toward expansion is Golden Yield Farms, Inc., of Omaha. Erv Gindler, who heads the operation, said that the company has three buildings there.

"We hope to become a national concern," he said. "Our company already has established franchises in Gretna and South Dakota. Our expansion plans within the city of Omaha are not definite, but we do plan to achieve saturation of the market here."

"We've learned a lot as we've gone along," he said. "There are no real experts in this field yet, and so much of the work is done on a trial-and-error basis."

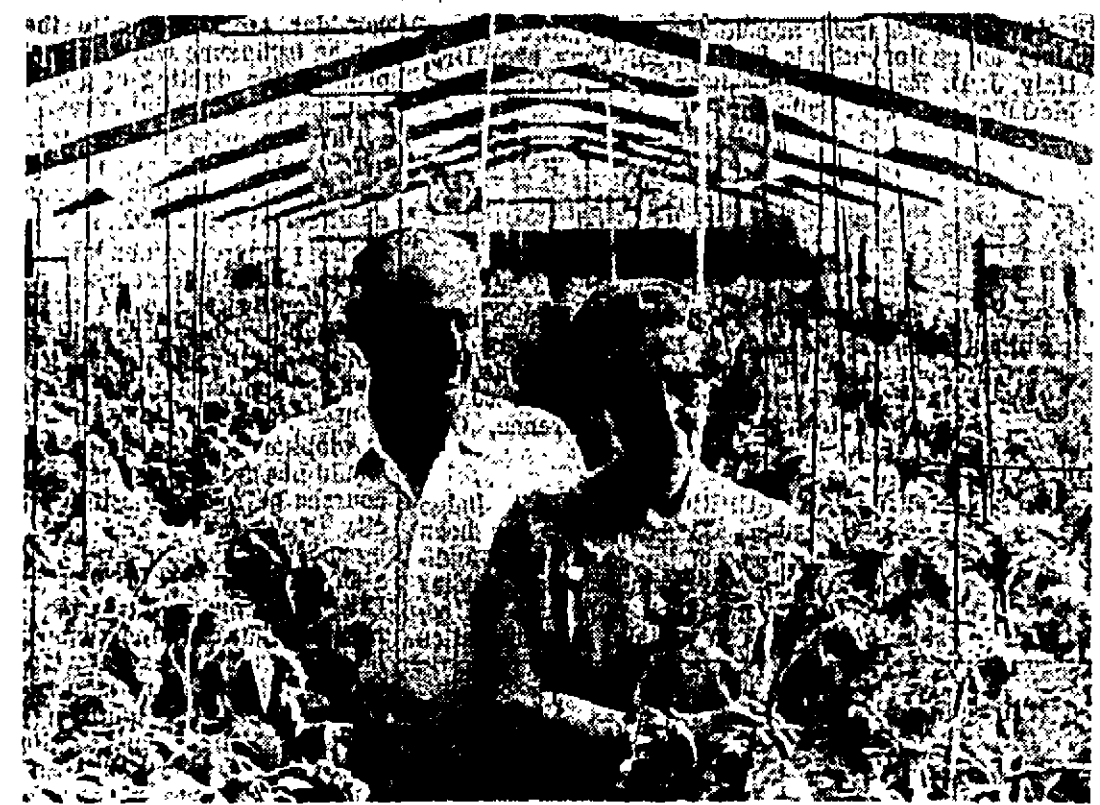
"We have had no marketing problems," he continued. "People are eager to get these tomatoes in the winter. So eager, in fact, that they come and pick them up themselves, without waiting for us to deliver to them."

Speeded Closer

An example of a farmer who is working in hydroponics as a sideline is Kenneth Strothkamp of Geneva. His 120 by 30 greenhouse yields approximately 1,200 tomatoes per crop.

"The yield per space is greater using hydroponics," Strothkamp commented. "The reason is the tomatoes are packed in gravel, and thus don't have to be spaced as far apart as in soil."

Strothkamp purchases his equipment from Pan-American.



Mr. and Mrs. Fay Kilgore of Rising City are among Nebraska's hydroponic tomato pioneers.

dairy cattle during the winter using hydroponics.

Feed for 100 Head

"We grow enough for 100 head of dairy cattle," he said. "The oats aren't packed in anything, we just lay them in the trays, feed them a solution of water and soluble nitrogen with potash added, and then take them out eight days later."

Like other growers, Corkle experienced problems with summer heat.

"We had one air conditioning unit in our building," he said, "but it wasn't enough. The proper temperature in a unit is 68-70 degrees. Anything other than that is harmful. The heat is a big problem in the summer."

Corkle's unit is largely homemade. His pumps are stainless steel milk pasteurizers with motors and rotary pumps attached. He mixes his own plant food.

"There is a sort of X-factor involved in the hydroponics," he said. "Green grass stimulates milk production

in cattle. If they go through the winter without oats, then they lose weight in the spring when they are suddenly put back on grass because their milk output rises considerably.

Steady Production

"So with hydroponics," he said, "you don't have these fluctuations. Milk production and the weight of the cattle remain steady."

The development of hydroponics has received attention from the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture. Wayne Whitney, extension horticulturist, has been advising growers.

"The main problems encountered so far have been disease, nutritional troubles and heat," he said.

"The greenhouses have to be kept at the right temperature in the summer," he explained. "Actually I wouldn't advise planting in the summer. This is a winter operation."

Whitney also said that there have been no marketing problems with the toma-

atoes. "Prices have been held steady," he said.

Most hydroponic work has been with tomatoes, although other garden crops could also be produced by the process. Several growers, like Corkle, have been raising grass and oats hydroponically.

List of Operators

A partial listing of hydroponic operations and their owners: Alma, Dr. E. M. Saub; Big Springs, Bob Wood; Chadron, Charles Hein; Cozad, Archie and Robert Morris; Geneva, Kenneth Strothkamp; Gering, Charles Hein; Gibbon, William Boatright and John Ross; Grant, Eugene Kurkowski; Gretna, Golden Yields Farms; Kimball, Jim Vogler; Lexington, Charles Hein; Madison, Myers Brothers; McCook, L. J. Wagner; Minden, John Rogers; North Platte, George Anderson; Ogallala, Don Valkenhorst; Rising City, Fay Kilgore; Sidney, Ted Fleming; Sidney, Joe Cezek; York, Dr. Robert Harry; Yutan, Duane Eckart; Omaha, Golden Yields Farms.



Motel fire... unidentified policeman surveys damage.

Cabin at Motel Is Damaged

A fire late Saturday afternoon caused considerable damage to the manager's cabin at the Fairview Motel, 14th and Cornhusker Hwy., the Lincoln fire department said.

No dollar estimate of damage was immediately available.

The fire began when some clothing, placed too close to the pilot light of a water heater, caught fire, firemen said.

The fire spread to the living-room which sustained extensive fire, smoke and water damage. The remainder of the house sustained considerable smoke and water damage, said fire officials.

The manager of the motel, Dean Freeborn, called in the alarm. Owner is Paul Johnson of 940 Knox.

Five units of the Lincoln fire department answered the alarm.

Ag Engineers Plan Two-day Session Here

A look at Nebraska industry, water pollution and animal confinement problems are among the diverse topics to be discussed here Oct. 14-15 by the Nebraska section of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers (ASAE).

The group will meet at the University of Nebraska Center Friday for a morning session of talks and reports. In the afternoon the engineers will tour the NU field laboratory near Mead.

The evening banquet at the Holiday Inn will feature an address by Dr. John Davis of the NU College of Engineering and Architecture on "Agricultural Engineering in Vietnam."

Saturday morning Dr. Robert Kleis, chairman of the NU Department of Agricultural Engineering, will discuss the University's program in Colombia. A report on Missouri River Basin development will be given by Allen Fisk of the Soil Conservation Service.

Presiding during the two-day conference will be Zane Fairchild of Lincoln, section chairman. New officers will be named at a business session Friday morning.

Teachers Talk of 'Winnie'

When Nebraska English teachers gather, who — whoops, — whom do they discuss?

Milton? Nope. Shakespeare? Nope. Winnie the Pooh. That's who.

Some did Saturday in Lincoln at an afternoon workshop, all part of a serious evaluation of literature for children.

The Nebraska Council of Teachers of English met Saturday at the Nebraska Center. The meeting will continue through this morning.

Earlier Saturday, Mrs. Dorothy Saunders, a U.S. Office of Education consultant, said creative writing is too often ignored.

Instead, "attention is being lavished upon the practical aspects of writing and on the mechanics of language," she said.

Registration reached 350 at the conference, sponsored by the teachers' organization and by the University of Nebraska English department.

A Television Fan? Then you'll like the "Radio and Television Review" in the "Sunday Journal and Star." You'll also find complete program listing and preview of next week's features.

Zephyr's Fate Up To ICC

First Hearing Opens Monday

San Francisco (UPI) — The popular California Zephyr, caught in the familiar economic squeeze of the railroad industry, may soon make its last trip across the shimmering white deserts and towering mountains of the far West.

An Interstate Commerce Commission examiner opens a series of hearings Monday that will determine the fate of the western 750-mile segment of the passenger train's San Francisco to Chicago route.

Western Pacific, one of the three railroads operating a daily train through some of the most scenic country in the western United States, wants to call it quits after 17 years.

The passengers are there, it says, but the money isn't.

The proposal is opposed — mildly — by Western Pacific's two partners and — strenuously — by states, cities and individuals along the route between San Francisco and Salt Lake City.

But WP claims that despite running at near capacity during summer months and at three-fourths capacity the remainder of the year, the Zephyr is sapping strength from its profitable freight operation.

The railroad says it lost \$823,000 on the passenger service last year, despite devoting two-thirds of its advertising budget to the Zephyr.

And, the railroad says, no one has come up with a way of adding more revenues that wouldn't be self-defeating.

The vista-domed Zephyr, whose schedule carries it through the scenic Rockies and Sierras during daylight hours "for the enjoyment of passengers," was created in 1949 by WP, Denver and Rio Grande and Burlington Railroads.

Burlington presently shows a "marginal" profit, while Denver and Rio Grande suffers a slight loss. But both lines want the service retained.

Both railroads and the tri-state committee to retain the Zephyr, a group organized by City Councilman Dain J. Domich of Sacramento, Calif., feel some way can be found for WP to cut its losses and possibly show a small profit.

The decision on the Zephyr's fate promises to be long in coming. Additional hearings in other California, Nevada and Utah cities will follow the San Francisco presentation.

And until the ICC decision comes the Zephyr will continue its daily trip through the deserts of Utah and Nevada and over the timbered slopes of the rugged Sierras and Rockies.

4 Nebraskans Will Attend Zephyr Meet

Four Nebraskans will be on hand Monday in San Francisco when the Interstate Commerce Commission opens the first of five public hearings on Western Pacific Railroad's application to reduce the California Zephyr route.

They are Chairman Fred N. Peterson, chief rate analyst Gordon Ganka and Secretary M. B. McManaman, all of the State Railway Commission, and John DuPont, traffic consultant for the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce.

They are expected to protest the proposed reduction because Lincoln and other Nebraska cities will have no through train service to the west coast if the California Zephyr segment between Salt Lake City and San Francisco served by Western Pacific is cut off.

Westenburg Is Associate

Robert L. Westenburg of Stanton, Ia., a native Nebraskan, is the new owner of Electronics Associates of Lincoln.

Westenburg joins a network of other independently owned Associates who are distributors of specialized electronic products.

WEATHER

FORECAST

Official U.S. Weather Bureau Forecasts

NEBRASKA

East: Partly cloudy, cooler. High 65-70.

Platte Valley South: Partly cloudy, cooler, strong northwest winds. High mid 60s.

Sandhills: Partly cloudy, cooler, windy. Frost Sunday night.

Panhandle: Partly cloudy, cooler. High in 50s.

BORDERING STATES

Iowa: Partly cloudy, cooler, windy.

Missouri: Fair, cooler, strong northwest winds.

Kansas: Partly cloudy, cooler, northwest winds.

Colorado: Partly cloudy, widely scattered mountain snows.

Wyoming: Fair, scattered showers, windy.

South Dakota: Variable cloudiness, widely scattered showers, cooler.

TEMPERATURES year ago: high 77, low 39.

Sunset 5:56 p.m., Sunrise 6:31 a.m.

Precipitation: month to date none inches, normal .43 inches. Growing Season (Apr. 1 to Oct. 30): to date 15.56, normal to date 20.33. Year to date 18.04 inches; normal 24.07 inches.

NATIONAL

At 8 a.m.

Albuquerque 72, 44 Milwaukee 62, 37

Boston 60, 34 New York 58, 32

Chicago 60, 34 Philadelphia 61, 33

Cincinnati 60, 34 St. Louis 61, 33

Cleveland 60, 34 Toledo 61, 33

Denver 70, 44 Kansas City 60, 34

Des Moines 60, 34 Omaha 61, 33

Detroit 60, 34 St. Paul 61, 33

Indianapolis 60, 34 Minneapolis 61, 33

Little Rock 60, 34 Salt Lake City 61, 33

Los Angeles 78, 52 Seattle 60, 34

Memphis 60, 34 Washington 61, 33

Miami Beach 80, 62 Wichita 61, 33

FOREIGN

At 8 a.m.

Dublin 50, 34 Oslo 40, 20

London 50, 34 Rome 50, 34

Paris 50, 34 Stockholm 40, 20

Copenhagen 50, 34 Moscow 40, 20

Deaths

Lincoln

EAST — Hugh D., 1832 So. 14th, died Friday.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Roper & Sons, 4300 O. Burial in Evergreen Cemetery, Beatrice.

FROST — Mrs. Florence E. (widow of Sam), 63, 3201 So. 17th, died Friday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Hodgman-Spaula's, 4040 A. Burial Wyuka. Pallbearers, Robert Lau, Frank Hobbs, Gerry Schofield, Bill Danek, Jack Reigert, Glen Bramwell. Honorary pallbearers, John Pfeiffer, John Moore, Bob Anderson, Elmer Dudgeon, John Ott, Hugh Mooney, Raleigh Likens, Clarence Martin, Conrad Schleiger.

HAND — Mrs. Avis B., 75, 3444 W. died Thursday.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons, 4300 O. Wyuka. Memorials to Dorcas Class of First Christian Church.

MILLER — Dwayne F., 34, 1010 Manchester, died Thursday.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Hodgman-Spaula's, 4040 A. Burial Lincoln Memorial.

NICKS — Mrs. Lula Bell, 80, 2420 S. St., died Thursday.

Services: 3 p.m. Monday, Umberger's, 48th & Vine.

SELL — Carl H., 67, 326 D, died Friday.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday at Friedman's Lutheran, 9th & D, in state at church 9-10 a.m. Burial Lincoln Memorial. Umberger's, 48th & Vine.

WINDLE — James H., 81, 1220 Rose, died Thursday.

Services: 1 p.m. Monday at Calvary E.U.B., 11th & Garfield. Burial Lincoln Memorial.

Outstate

ANDERSON — Carl W., 65, died Saturday in Wahoo.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Presbyterian Church, Wahoo. Burial in Sunset Cemetery. Ericson-Hall's, Wahoo.

BASSE — Frederick (Fritz), 65, Murdock, died Thursday at Syracuse.

Services: 2 p.m. today, Trinity Lutheran, Murdock. Burial: Callahan, Murdock. Clements-Dort, Elmwood.

BURGETT — Ida Mae, 68, died in Beatrice Friday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Griffiths, Fox, Evered's, Beatrice. Burial in Evergreen Home Cemetery. In state at chapel preceding services. Memorials to Centenary Methodist.

CLARK — Mrs. Ethel, 60, San Bernardino, Calif., died Thursday.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Hodgman-Spaula's, Hickman. Burial: Panama.

CRAWFORD — Earl Ray, 75, Wymore, died Thursday at Beatrice.

Services: 2 p.m. today, Laughlin's, Wymore. Burial: Blue Springs.

DEVER — Miss Mary, 86, of Exeter, died Thursday.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Monday, Farmer's, Exeter. Burial in Exeter Cemetery.

HARKNESS — Lester G., 83, of Exeter, died Friday.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Farmer's, Exeter. Burial in Exeter Cemetery.

HOLCOMB — Mrs. Charles R. (Ester Erdman), 63, Gila Bend, Ariz., formerly of Lincoln, and Panama died Thursday.

KADAVY — Henry J., 67, of Weston, died Saturday. Survivors: wife, Emma; sons, Julius, Leo, both of Lincoln, Henry D. of Waterloo, Ia., Raymond of Wahoo, Eugene, Robert, both of Weston; daughters, Mrs. Gabriella Gjelte of Winona, Minn., Mrs. Louis (Agnes) Otto of New York, Mrs. Joe (Josephine) Hrdlicka of Wahoo, Mrs. James (Rose Mary) Pflum of Exeter, Mrs. John (Mary Ann) Svoboda of Bruno, Mrs. Dennis (Eldene) Zeger of Arcadia; brothers, John of Omaha, Louis of Valparaiso, Charles of Weston; sister, Mrs. May Van Ert of Hawthorne, Calif.; 51 grandchildren.

Services: 7:45 a.m. Tuesday, Svoboda's, Weston. 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, St. John's Church, Weston. Burial: church cemetery. Rosary: 8 p.m. Monday, Svoboda's, Weston. Svoboda's, Wahoo.

KLEIN — Walter E., 80, of Denver, Colo., died Friday.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday at Voland & Son's, Millard. Burial: Blue Mound, Millard.

MAVER — Tracy J., 76, died in Auburn Friday.

Services: 2:30 p.m. today, May & Timm's, Auburn. Burial at Howe.

MCCOUGHEY — William P., 72, died Friday in Crete.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Kuncl's, Crete. Burial in Tobias. American Legion Post 147 military honors at grave.

PLEINES — Emma Bertha, 80, died in Seward Friday. Survivors: sons, John of Seward, Oscar of Millard; daughters, Agnes St. Onge of Seward, Mrs. Anna Stold, Mrs. Mabel Kirk, both of Lincoln; brothers, William Schultz of Omaha; sister, Lucella Davidson of Lincoln; 17 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren.

STEVES — Mrs. Stacy E., 79, died Friday in Detroit, Mich.

Services: 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons, 4300 O. Burial: Lincoln Memorial Park, Rev. Albert W. Laphorne.

TUCKER — Paul Arthur, 33, Seward, died Thursday.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday at St. John's Lutheran, Seward. Burial: Greenwood, Seward. Wood Brothers, Seward.

WESSE — Robert Edward, 38, Lakeville, Ill., died Thursday.

Services: 9 a.m. Monday, Sacred Heart Catholic, Rosary at Hodgman-Spaula's, 4040 A. at 6:30 p.m. today. Burial: Calvary.

ZEIM — Lillian, (widow of Paul L.), 67, died Saturday at Beach, N.D. Former Lincoln resident, member Seventh Day Adventist Church. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Harriette Martinez of Lincoln, Mrs. Barbara Goetz of Alaska, S.D. Mrs. Patricia Schroeder, Beach, N.D. Eight grandchildren. Burial: Beach, N.D.

Daily Record

ACTIVITY SUMMARY

Arrests... 25 Fire Alarms 14

Accidents... 6 Jailed... 54

Bad Checks... 0 Juveniles... 0

Births... 2 Rescue Calls 0

Bites... 0 Sex Crimes 0

Crimes... 9 Stolen Cars 0

Deaths... 30 Traffic Court 3

Drunks... 30 Vandalisms 6

Fires... 4

INJURY ACCIDENTS

Filed at Lincoln Police Dept.

Saturday

40th-Huntington, (rear-end), Kim C. Smith, 10, 408 N. 58th, injured; Patricia D. Smith, 17, 4108 N. 58th, injured; Cheryl K. Haas, 14, 5819 Morrill, injured; Robert E. Ellis, 17, 6425 Adams, Sherry L. Ross, 17, 2930 N. 45th.

FIRE RUNS

Saturday

9:19 a.m., 6017 Benton, trash, minor.

9:49 a.m., 29th-U, trash, none.

4:02 p.m., Fairview Motel, 14th-Cornhusker Hwy., heater, considerable.

5:46 p.m., Lincoln Air Park, watch, none.

8:06 p.m., 35th-Cornhusker Hwy., Burlap cover, none.

Congress Vote Of Nebraskans

Washington (AP) — How Nebraska members of Congress were recorded on recent roll call votes:

SENATE

Anti-Poverty Cut — Amendment, adopted 45-27, cutting anti-poverty funds to \$1.7 billion: Not voting — Hruska, R; Curtis, R.

Encouraging Riots — Amendment, adopted 39-22, to bar anti-poverty funds to anyone encouraging a riot: Not voting — Hruska, Curtis.

Anti-Poverty Funds — Bill, passed 49-20, authorizing \$1.7 billion for anti-poverty: Not voting — Hruska, Curtis.

Military Assistance — Amendment, adopted 47-27, cutting \$48 million in military assistance from foreign aid funds: Not voting — Hruska, Curtis.

Foreign Aid — Bill, passed 52-22, authorizing \$2.9 billion for foreign aid: Not voting — Hruska, Curtis.

School Aid — Bill, passed 54-16, authorizing \$8.4 billion for elementary and high schools: Not voting — Hruska, Curtis.

Tax Credit — Bill, passed 221-118, suspending investment tax credit for 16 months: For — Callan, D; Cunningham, R. Against — Martin, R.

Nuclear Desalinization — Bill, passed 316-1, authorizing Atomic Energy Commission to participate in project for desalting sea water with nuclear power: For — Callan, Cunningham. Not voting — Martin.

Cabinet Funds — Bill, passed 319-38, appropriating \$2.38 billion for State, Commerce and Justice Depts.: For — Callan, Cunningham. Not voting — Martin.

School Aid — Bill, passed 237-97, authorizing \$5.7 billion for elementary and high schools: For — Callan. Against — Cunningham. Not voting — Martin.

Business Summary

Comparison of operating results in major lines of business and finance:

	Latest Wt.	Prev. Wt.
Steel (tons)	2,815,000	2,845,000
Corkboard	61,500	61,000
Freight (ton-mi.)	15.2	15.1
Auto prod. (units)	210,177	217,440
Soybean meal	10,443,000	11,260,000
Grain oil (bbls.)	8,311,350	4,501,600
Paper (44 bbls.)	19.8	19.8
Patented (7 of exp)	34	34
Stock sales (shares)	37,544,200	37,220,271
Hand sales (shares)	81,772,600	56,210,200
Wheat prices (cwt)	1.04	1.03
Wheat & flours (cwt)	1.10	1.09
Bank clearings	5,110,146	5,220,241
Deposit receipts	10,712,000	10,137,000
Business loans	29,745,000	29,321,000
Excess reserves	279,000	38,000
Unemployment	5.1	5.2
Money in circ.	4,865,000	4,794,000
Bank borrowings	6,000	600,000

Sorensen On Farmer 'Property Tax Hurts Income'

Lt. Gov. Philip C. Sorensen said Saturday the agricultural efficiency of the Nebraska farmer has failed to bring him the "degree of prosperity" which he so clearly deserves to have.

Stating his views in a position paper, Sorensen named the state property tax as the leading culprit in the decline of farm income in relation to non-agricultural enterprises.

"The property tax throws the entire burden of financing state government upon the property owner therefore, the farmer, who must own large amounts of property to produce his income," he said.

"A program of necessary tax reforms," Sorensen continued "would include a broadening of the tax base and the exemption of all personal property, including cattle and farm machinery from the tax rolls."

Ag Research

The Democratic gubernatorial candidate also said production efficiency and the solutions to a multitude of farming problems are directly related to agricultural research.

"Research and extension in agricultural production," he said, "must not only continue at its present high level, but must also accelerate to keep its place in our economy."

Sorensen also recommended that Nebraska participate in national agricultural policymaking.

"If we work with the federal government with an attitude of intelligent cooperation," he said, "instead of crying every other day for the resignation of the secretary of agriculture, we should be able to help bring about a raise in farm income to the point where farm investment receives adequate returns."

"Thriving and Healthy"

The rural community, according to Sorensen, should be kept "thriving and healthy." Roads and communications, medical facilities, rural zoning, and recreation in rural areas should receive attention from the state, Sorensen said.

Business Paragraphs

Dean C. Kuhn has been promoted to property accounting assistant by Western Power and Gas Co. and will assist in administering various property accounting functions of Westgas System.

Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Society has promoted Albert Schleiger, 1941 Harwood, to area manager, and Dwight A. Thimman, 1742 So. 44th, to district manager.

Bruce L. Eberhart of Alexandria, Va., son of Mrs. Floyd Eberhart, 1267 So. 27th, has been named communications director for the American Apparel Manufacturers Assn., Washington, D.C.

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Machinery and Tools
43 **Help Wanted Women**
We now have openings for housewives to work 5 to 6 hours per day with a Sunday shift. Work is to be done in the home. Good starting salary with uniform furnished. Apply in person to **Bishop Cafeteria**, 1323 P. St., Lincoln, Neb. 68502.

ALWAYS CASH
Wanted, furniture, appliances, housewares, linens, toys, and dishes. Good used items. 432-4410. Would like to buy used items. 432-4410.

Employment
A strict censorship is applied against all advertisements under the "Help Wanted" classification. Readers will please promptly report any experience of the improper use of these advertising columns.

ALTERATION LADY
Full time, permanent employment, good starting pay, pleasant working conditions. Apply in person to Mrs. Byron after 11:30am.

THE FAMOUS 1218 "O"
26

AT WENDELIN BAKING CO.
Saleslady
Prefer mature lady who enjoys work with the public, permanent full time, pleasant working conditions, good starting pay. Apply in person. 1430 South St.

Are you a Mother with children in school and looking for short hour waitress work? We have it! 4 hours a day, 5 days a week, 5 days a week, hourly pay. Experience necessary. Apply in person First National Bank building, 2nd floor, Sec. 10, Mrs. Green.

An established Lincoln firm needs someone accurate with details, pleasant on the telephone, and interested in good permanent employment. Accounting, payroll, 10-key adding machine, typewriter, credit work, customer relations would all be helpful experiences. Not a clerical position. Salary in excellent commensurate with abilities. All inquiries will be confidential. Journal-Star Box 217.

AMERICAN NURSING CENTER
Position open. Nurses aide, 11-17 shift. Call 438-2335 for appointment.

At Senate Cafe
WAITRESSES
Over 21. Day & evening hours. Excellent working conditions. Apply in person. 146 So. 11.

At Great Plains-Waitress, \$30 week. 2645 Cornhusker Highway. 436-6237.

BE A TWA FLIGHT HOSTESS
Minimum Age-19 1/2
Enjoy a career of world wide travel and flight. TWA offers you a career with excellent salary and benefits. Receive free language instruction.

Qualifications: Single, Height 5 ft. 3 in. to 5 ft. 10 in. and weight 110 to 160 lbs. Good complexion, glasses permitted. May continue flying after marriage.

CHURCH SECRETARY
Approximately 25 hours weekly. Hours can be arranged. Stencil work, typing & filing. Christ Lutheran Church. 438-2462.

COUNTER HELP & ASSEMBLY
Permanent full time, fringe benefits. Apply in person or call 438-6237.

HOLLYWOOD CLEANERS
2760 South St.

Cheaper, dependable, neat lady. Pleasant, willing, confident. Good pay. Benefits. Apply: A-1 Cleaners, 133 So. 11.

For parts dept. Must have nice telephone voice and have general knowledge of office routine. Permanent full time, 2nd shift, 4:30-12:30. Apply in person to Parts Manager.

DUETEAU CHEVROLET
18 "O" St.

COOK WANTED
All county benefits. No Sundays. Apply in person.

WALGREENS GATEWAY
Dishwasher. 7:45am-4:15pm. Lucy's Coffee Shop, 112 No. 14. 435-3572.

EXPERIENCED GROCERY CLERK
Full time, good wages. Apply in person to **WALGREENS**, 112 No. 14.

Established Lincoln firm has opening for experienced bookkeeping machine operator. Starting salary depending on ability. Call 432-5566 for appointment.

Fountain or kitchen help
Day hours, 10am to 5pm. Full or part time. No experience necessary. Apply in person. 13 & Q St.

EXECUTIVE Secretary Career Position
Must be able to take shorthand at 100 wpm. Only experienced executive secretaries need apply. Our employees have excellent benefits and experience in office procedures. Salary commensurate with experience. Journal-Star Box 1221.

FRY COOK
Relief waitress
Travelers Cafe. 408 Cornhusker St.

Garment Finisher
SILK OR WOOL
Will train reliable person willing to learn, fringe benefits. Apply in person or call 432-4543.

HOLLYWOOD CLEANERS
2760 South St.

General Insurance Agency has immediate opening for girl with insurance background and experience in office procedures. Salary commensurate with experience. Journal-Star Box 1221.

HOUSEWIVES
We now have openings for housewives to work 5 to 6 hours per day with a Sunday shift. Work is to be done in the home. Good starting salary with uniform furnished. Apply in person to **Bishop Cafeteria**, 1323 P. St., Lincoln, Neb. 68502.

INVOICE in shirt department. Quick movements & accuracy necessary. Apply in person to **WILLIAMS CLEANERS**, 254 So. 11.

INSURANCE AGENCY
Secretary position requiring short-hand and typing ability and knowledge of general office procedures. Downtown. 40 hour week. Journal-Star Box 222.

"Insurance Agency"
Established Lincoln firm needs someone with knowledge in claims handling, insurance, and general office work. Fringe benefits. Journal-Star Box 217.

Insurance Agency in Lincoln has an immediate opening. Administrative position. Good pay, steady work. Fringe benefits. Apply: Personnel Office, Room 302, City Hall.

Kitchen help—Experienced, 3 day week, full holiday. 432-4410. Milder Manor, 1730 So. 20. 432-8231.

Ladies wanted to work in used clothing store. Full time, permanent. Apply at 1743 "O" St., see Mr. Gilmour.

KEY PUNCH OPERATORS
Day or night shift, 3 months experience. Between 8am-5pm for appointment. 477-3131 Extension 153.

"STATE OF NEBRASKA"
Kitchen help wanted 8am-12pm. Apply in person. Pallas Restaurant, Fremont.

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR
Must be experienced and willing to work. Good pay and excellent fringe benefits. Full time and permanent. Call for an appointment today and investigate this fine opportunity. 432-8231.

American Stores Packing Plant, Acme Markets Inc.
320 N. St.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
City of Lincoln needs an experienced keypunch operator who has had some bookkeeping experience. Vacation, sick leave, plus other fringe benefits. Apply: Personnel Office, Room 302, City Hall.

LADY WITH A PLEASANT VOICE
Set up appointments for our salesmen, no selling, \$1.50 per hour plus bonus on each sale, can earn \$50 to \$80 a week for 25 hours work. Apply Alice Bonelli, International Super Stores Home Re-styling Center.

LEE'S RESTAURANT
NEAR PIONEERS PARK
We will train you for full time waitress position. Good pay, steady work, fringe benefits. Apply in person to Lee's Restaurant, 112 No. 14.

NEO PRODUCTS
Interesting part time sales work in your neighborhood. No investment. 432-7287.

Mature lady wanted for telephone filing and stenographic work. Apply in person. See Bob or Hank.

DITZIE MUSIC HOUSE
17

MAID
Hotel Cornhusker, 7:30am to 4pm. 6 days a week. Good pay, steady work. Apply: Personnel Office, Room 302, City Hall.

MODELS BETTE BONN
(Our 19th Year)
Needs models for a nationally known fashion show. Good pay, steady work. Apply in person to Bette Bonn, 112 No. 14.

Nurses—RNs, LPNs, wanted for supervisory positions in new ultra-modern nursing home. Excellent salary, benefits, and working conditions. Apply in person to **St. Elizabeth's Hospital**, 112 No. 14.

NEEDS a full time experienced sales lady for a new store. Good pay, steady work, fringe benefits. Apply in person to **St. Elizabeth's Hospital**, 112 No. 14.

BOOKKEEPER-GIRL-FRIDAY
Can you run an adding machine? Part time, 3 days a week. Good pay, steady work. Apply in person to **St. Elizabeth's Hospital**, 112 No. 14.

For parts dept. Must have nice telephone voice and have general knowledge of office routine. Permanent full time, 2nd shift, 4:30-12:30. Apply in person to Parts Manager.

CHURCH SECRETARY
Approximately 25 hours weekly. Hours can be arranged. Stencil work, typing & filing. Christ Lutheran Church. 438-2462.

COUNTER HELP & ASSEMBLY
Permanent full time, fringe benefits. Apply in person or call 438-6237.

HOLLYWOOD CLEANERS
2760 South St.

Cheaper, dependable, neat lady. Pleasant, willing, confident. Good pay. Benefits. Apply: A-1 Cleaners, 133 So. 11.

"RECEPTIONIST"
Experienced, mature person skilled in typing and general office work. Salary commensurate with experience. Journal-Star Box 227.

READY-TO-WEAR SALES PERSON
This full time position is for a woman with sales experience and interest in fashions.

We also have need for sales people to work on occasional (On Call) basis. Apply to our downtown employment office, 7th floor, 10am to 11am, 4 to 5pm daily & 7 to 10pm Thursday night.

MILLER & PAINE
17

TABITHA HOME NEEDS
Experienced Nurse aide, 9-11 shift. Part time. Call 432-5377.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS
1. Full time position
2. Good wages & fringe benefits
3. Excellent working conditions
4. High school required
Apply in person, Mon-Fri. Personnel Office, Room 302, City Hall, 8-11am & 2-4pm.

VALENTINE'S
Waitresses wanted evening hours. 7:30-11:30. Apply in person. 432-8231.

WAITRESS
Edgie's Bluebird Cafe, 706 P. St.

WAITRESSES
Interstate 80 Restaurant
\$50 A WEEK PLUS TIPS
Uniforms allowance. Meal allowance. Group insurance. Paid vacations. Ashland 943-341 for appointment.

WANT PERSON
With secretarial skills to write obituary and weather material for daily newspaper. Good working conditions. Pleasant salary. Apply in person to **Lincoln Evening Journal**, 112 No. 14.

WAITRESS
Must be experienced. Hours 11am-3pm. Good wages. Apply in person. 432-8231.

SKYLAND CAFE
3600 CORNHUSKER HWY.
Help Wanted Domestic
Desirable woman to help with household duties. Live out. Hours 4:30-7:30. For interview call 472-7220. 112 No. 14.

Lady to give convalescent care, 8am-4pm. 5 days a week. \$200 monthly. Work days in 464-4766.

Sitter for 3 children weekdays. Or home or yours. 432-4123.

WOMAN TO GENERAL CLEANING
and ironing, my home, two days each week. References. Reply: Journal-Star Box 184.

Wanted: Companion for 11 year old girl, after school & Saturdays. Mother home. Willing to travel. Midwestern woman with excellent references. 438-3323 or 432-4094.

AVON CALLING
NEED CHRISTMAS MONEY? AVON Cosmetics needs the answer. Become a Representative and serve your neighborhood during convenient hours. We train you. Call 432-4773 or write Journal-Star Box 221.

HAVE YOU HEARD
here? A LADY'S DIVISION in the FULLER BRUSH CO. For information call Mrs. Sherman, 432-8779. 240

BEE LINE STYLIST
Party Man Fashion Shows. Ideal position for housewife. Part time or full time. New wardrobe every year for those who qualify. 434-1123.

No investment—Tupperware openings. Two part time dealers. 434-1267, 466-1770.

Telephone soliciting in own home. Three hours daily required. 438-2026.

Help Wanted Men
(Salaried Jobs)
30

ASSISTANT SALES-ADVERTISING MANAGER
Scientific instrument manufacturer located in Lincoln needs a technically trained person who likes to take care of business or any science or engineering. Duties consist largely of preparing technical sales and advertising material. Only written resumes will be considered. Instrumentation Specialists Co. 13

ACCOUNTANT
Lincoln Company needs an alert capable accountant or accounting type person who likes to take care of business or any science or engineering. Duties consist largely of preparing technical sales and advertising material. Only written resumes will be considered. Instrumentation Specialists Co. 13

AT ONCE!
If you are looking for a nice job see us at **Tillman's Sunnybrook** 745 So. 11 Kitchen Helpers Cooks Waitress Drive Boy

ATTENTION
Young man for inside work. Steady employment. Apply in person.

Paramount Laundry & Dry Cleaners
67 So. 27

ACCOUNTANT-Office Manager
for progressive Colorado auto dealer. Must be experienced with general office and accounting department. Excellent opportunity. Box 2272, Colorado Springs, Colo.

BAIR Machine Co.
4555 No. 48
Production Dept.
Has openings for men both skilled and unskilled on:
TURRETT LATHE
AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINES
MILLING MACHINES
- DRILL PRESSES
Vacations, holidays and overtime. Men: Mr. Boehrer for appointment. 432-5372.

BAIR Machine Co.
4555 No. 48
Production Dept.
Has openings for men both skilled and unskilled on:
TURRETT LATHE
AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINES
MILLING MACHINES
- DRILL PRESSES
Vacations, holidays and overtime. Men: Mr. Boehrer for appointment. 432-5372.

CARPENTERS
\$4.25 plus benefits
Report or call
HENNEPIN CONSTRUCTORS
HENNEPIN, ILLINOIS
TELEPHONE 124

Custodian Wanted
50 to 55 years old. Floor maintenance. Clean up. Social Security. Free life insurance. Paid holidays. Good working conditions. Working schedule 2pm to 10:30pm. Apply in person to **Ole N. H. Smith**, 112 No. 14.

CREDIT COLLECTION
This full time position will interest mature person with a pleasant telephone voice, main duties will consist of collecting on overdue accounts with customers. Straight salary arrangement.

Apply to our downtown employment office, 7th floor, 10am to 11am, 4 to 5pm daily & 7 to 10pm Thursday night.

BARTENDERS
Have opening for full time experienced bartender. Good salary. Also part-time bartenders for banquets. Apply in person to **Country Club of Lincoln**, 220 So. 21. Closed Mondays.

BACKHOE OPERATOR
Northwest 23—Immediate opening. Broad Coat, Inc. Phone 431-2340. 220 So. 21.

CITY CARRIER ROUTE SUPERVISOR
PART TIME POSITION
for college or university student with car & able to work Saturdays. Salary \$10.00 per week. Newspaper Circulation Dept. Applicant should be 19-23 years old & able to get along with boys 12-15 years old.

Good pay with mileage allowance for your car & fine opportunity in sales practice experience.

JOURNAL-STAR
728 P. St. Lincoln, Neb. 27

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS
LABORERS
CEMENT FINISHERS
FOR SKEWERS
TRANSIT READY-MIX DRIVERS
DUMP TRUCK DRIVERS
ABEL
CONST. CO.
3 miles south of Aurora and 5 miles west on Interstate. Ph. 694-3600. Aurora.

CLERK—PART-TIME
Over 25 years of age. Retail grade. Evening shift. 5:30-8:30. 20-25 hours weekly. 20-25 hours weekly. 477-2527.

NOTIFIER CORP.
3700 NORTH 56
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

CUSTODIAN
For night shift, 8pm-6am. Men between 30 & 50 yrs. of age. Apply to **Bryan Memorial Hospital**, 112 No. 14.

COLLEGE
Need three men immediately to earn \$2.00 per week. Car necessary. Call 432-2201.

Concrete form setters and laborers wanted. 30-35 hours, Monday-Friday. W. T. Walmer, 500 Cornhusker Hwy., Lincoln.

DRAFTSMAN
Draftsman wanted, immediate opening. Must be experienced in mechanical or architectural field. Salary commensurate with experience. Work schedule can be arranged to attend University day or night classes. Call 434-6386 for appointment.

DISTRICT MANAGER
Large national corporation needs qualified manager. Direct sales background. Must be experienced in sales and management. Send complete resume to Journal-Star Box 222.

DRIVER FURNITURE TRUCK
An able bodied man with a good driving record will be interested in this full time job. Good pay, steady work, fringe benefits. Apply in person to **Miller & Paine**, 112 No. 14.

DRIVERS CHICKEN DELIGHT
Clean driving record, 18 or over. Apply in person, 112 South 25th.

EDITOR
We're looking for a person with copy & layout experience to edit house organs, develop direct mail and advertising material and handle public relations for our national organization. This is a fine opportunity for an experienced editor. Write or call for a challenge. Reply by letter to **Grant Mack, United Retailers, Inc.**, 274-3008 or 274-3371, evenings, Auburn, Neb. Immediate opening.

EARN GOOD MONEY AT TEMPORARY JOBS
Manpower has immediate openings in factories, warehouses, etc. for reliable men. Apply in person tomorrow, 8:30 to 9am.

MANPOWER
200 No. 11
World's Largest Temporary Help Service

FULL TIME MAINTENANCE ENGINEER
Hotel Cornhusker, 8am to 5pm, 40 hour week, benefits. Apply: Personnel Office, Room 302, City Hall.

FLOOR HELPER
Capable of driving cars. Major medical and life insurance at no cost. Must be able to work half shift. Apply to **Bob Jensen**.

DUETEAU CHEV. CO.
1800 "O"

FIRE FIGHTERS
Applications now being accepted from high school graduates, 17 & 18 years of age. Must have good grades in the Lincoln Fire Dept. Candidates successfully completing written and physical tests will be considered for early appointments. Apply: Personnel Office, Room 302, City Hall.

GRAVITY SURVEY PERSONNEL
Permanent employment, top salaries. For Party chiefs, surveyors, operators and physical tests. Apply to **Gravity Survey**, Contact **EXPLORATION SURVEYS, INC.**, 3013 Daniels Ave., Dallas, Tex.

Janitors are promoted
Since promotion from within is our policy, we must have capable capable of promotion to added classifications. In the telephone business, you will have employment security, and working conditions, and enjoy other employee benefits.

Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Company
Experienced car wash man. Apply in person: Kraft Parking, 1212 M. 17

GROCERY CHECKERS
Part-time. Apply in person 10th & South. 432-4410. 112 No. 14.

Help wanted: Experienced electrician for work in Colorado & Nebraska area. Salary commensurate with ability. Write: **Knox Construction Inc.**, 632-7253, Lincoln, Neb.

HOLIDAY DISCOUNT STORES
Have openings for full time station attendants. Good work references. Dependable. Opportunity for advancement. Apply in person. 2743 "O" St. 112 No. 14.

JANITOR
Immediate opening for janitor. Must be able to work 10-12 hours a week. Apply in person **Summit Theatre**, 140 No. 15.

LUMBER FABRICATION
Man needed for pallet and crating operation. Some experience with crating and palletizing. Apply in person to **Old Curtis Ridge**, or call 466-0709.

Light delivery work, hours 11:30pm-3:30am. Apply in person. 432-7253.

Local medical firm has opening for **phlebotomist**. Must be at least 21 years old. 431-2165, weekdays. For appointment.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR
Composition experience helpful, but not essential. Must be able to type and set type. Apply in person to **Linotype Co.**, 112 No. 14.

Man wanted for set up and delivery. **Kassamier Imp't.** Hooper, Neb. 434-2312.

MANAGER-TRAINEE
Experienced in restaurant or drive in business. Full time permanent employment. Apply 1-5pm, no phone calls please.

Griff's Burger Bar
1400 No. 48

MAINTENANCE
Duties are varied. Experience not necessary but must have ability & aptitude to learn advanced work. We are interested in men who are serious in this field. Full fringe benefits. Write or call for a challenge. Reply by letter to **Grant Mack, United Retailers, Inc.**, 274-3008 or 274-3371, evenings, Auburn, Neb. Immediate opening.

MUFFLER INSTALLER
Torch experience helpful, own hand tools. Apply in person to **Lincoln General Hospital**.

MECHANIC
In major overhaul & tune-ups

EXPERIENCED BODY AND PAINT MAN
Good salary & working conditions in a good town with good schools. APPLY IN PERSON TO **Thurber Chrysler-Plymouth** Tecumseh, Neb.

ORDINARY—Experienced 40 hours week, paid holidays, insurance benefits, meals, Milder Manor, 1730 So. 20. 432-8231.

Night Janitor
Immediate opening in maintenance department for a man to do general cleanup work in our General Hospital. Liberal salary. Commensurate with experience. Apply: Personnel Office, Room 302, City Hall.

Montgomery Ward
Classified Display

DALE Electronics Inc.
COLUMBUS, NEBRASKA
DALE Electronics, the nation's leading manufacturer of precision resistive components has exceeded all sales records & is currently undergoing a tremendous expansion program. This rapid growth is opening up many new opportunities for qualified individuals in management & professional positions.

WE NEED
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS: experienced in the areas of product design & production engineering.
MECHANICAL ENGINEERS & MECHANICAL DESIGNERS:—Emphasis is on tooling design, increased automation has created a need for men with experience in high speed assembly processes.
PRODUCTION SUPERVISORS: Outstanding opportunities for advancement in this area. Should have experience in training & direction of people in light manufacturing or B.S. B.A. degree and business experience. Technical knowledge required is easily learned through Dale Training program.
TOOL & DIE: Diversified tool room experience, perform all setups, model building, develop & alter tools, fixtures & dies.
Requirements: good experience in close tolerance work.
TIME STUDY: Develop & accumulate standard data, install time standard.
Time & motion training or experience required.

DALE ELECTRONICS MANUFACTURES
A complete line of film & wirewound resistors, potentiometers, coils & various other types of special precision component.

Applicants interested in any of the above positions should call Mr. Carl Rafferty at the Clayton House, Telephone 432-0333 between 6pm & 9pm Friday, Oct. 7 or 8:30am to 9pm Sat., Oct. 8 & Sun., Oct. 9 for an interview.

An equal opportunity employer

THE FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY
SALES MANAGEMENT PROGRAM
We are expanding rapidly and need management personnel to meet our new requirements.

— IMMEDIATE OPENINGS —

1. Retail Sales—Selling T.B.A. Items Inside Store
2. Commercial Sales—Selling T.B.A. Items to Business and Dealers
3. Service Manager—Tire and Service Sales
4. Office & Credit Manager—Responsible for Credit Extension & Controls

ELIGIBLE APPLICANTS

1. College Graduates.
a) Four year college
b) Junior college
2. Prefer young applicant with 1-2 year prior sales experience (or some college).
3. Must present good appearance, have good speaking voice and be aggressive.

ADVANTAGES OFFERED

1. Salary plus attractive Bonus Program.
2. Opportunity for rapid advancement.
3. Liberal Retirement Program.
4. Outstanding Insurance Program covering employee and dependents.

INTERVIEWS TO BE HELD
7 to 9 PM MONDAY, OCT. 10, 1966
AT FIRESTONE STORE, 12TH & "N"
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
"An equal opportunity employer M&F"

WORK IN VIETNAM
WITH THE UNITED STATES AGENCY FOR INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT
INTERVIEWS IN OMAHA
Monday, Oct. 10 through Wednesday, Oct. 12

PROVINCIAL REPRESENTATIVES ASSISTANT
PROVINCIAL REPRESENTATIVES REFUGEE RELIEF SPECIALISTS
Monitor A.I.D. operations rural areas; advise Vietnamese officials on housing, feeding, health care of refugees; participate in security maintenance. Bachelor's or Master's Degree with major in public admin., pol. sci., politics and economics of developing nations, or F. E. studies. Related exp. community development and management, social welfare, or administration public affairs required. Equivalent experience may be substituted for academic requirements. *Salary: \$4,500-\$10,000 per year.

HOME ECONOMICS EXTENSION ADVISORS
Responsible for planning and implementing programs which assist farmers in improving agricultural productivity. BS in agriculture, or equivalent exp. plus 3 years exp. as county agent, voc. agr. teacher, or similar position guiding or training others. *Salary: \$7,500-\$15,000 per year.

HOME ECONOMICS EXTENSION ADVISOR
Advise Vietnamese on planning and implementing home economics extension programs. BS in Home Economics, plus at least 3 years progressive experience in extension work in rural areas. *Salary: \$10,000 to \$15,000 per year.

PRODUCTION WORK
Positions open in pharmaceutical plant. High school graduate. Prior individual with military service completed, or not eligible, 40 hour, five day week. Call R. L. Murphy, 432-3231 for appointment.

NORDEN LABORATORIES, INC.
Classified Display

PRODUCTION WORKERS
Day and night shifts. Paid holidays. Paid vacation. 40 hour week. Apply in person. Dale Brook Drive-In, 22 & South.

PARTS MAN WANTED
Experience preferred. Company benefits. Contact **PARIS MANAGER**, 1706 MILE CHEVROLET CO. 50th & "O" 438-2327

Men for and crew. Driver's license. Hendrick Sod. 404 Hill.

GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.
4021 No. 56
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
Classified Display

GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.
4021 No. 56
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
Classified Display

EXPERIENCED AIRCRAFT SPECIALISTS NEEDED NOW
Work on Phantom Jet Fighters at **MCDONNELL**
Put your skills and talents to work for you at McDonnell where you'll work on the Phantom Jet Fighter... the plane that's doing such a great job of our fighting men over in Viet Nam. Right now, McDonnell is hiring:

MACHINISTS
from \$2.98 to \$3.86 an hour

SHEET METAL ASSEMBLERS and RIVETERS
from \$2.50 to \$3.22 an hour

JIG & FIXTURE BUILDERS
from \$3.22 to \$4.01 an hour

EXPERIMENTAL MECHANICS
from \$3.03 to \$3.69 an hour

FLIGHT LINE MECHANICS
from \$3.15 to \$3.69 an hour

ELECTRONIC SPECIALISTS
Two years military electronics experience or two years resident schooling in electronics. Must qualify on electronics theory test. Will be given additional training prior to assignment as Electronic Mechanic or Inspector. \$2.55 per hour during 10 weeks training; \$3.15 thereafter followed by automatic increases, within grade.

We'll send you an application if you'll just put your name and address on the coupon... and send to MR. G. M. Whittington, Supervisor, General Employment, McDonnell, Box 516, St. Louis, Mo. 63166.

Please send me an application for employment.

MCDONNELL
A PLANS FOR PROGRESS COMPANY
AND
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____
ZIP _____
Present occupation _____
Age _____
Fill in your specialty: _____ Dept. _____

TEACHER EDUCATION ADVISORS
Assist Vietnamese government extend educational programs into rural areas; advise on elementary education, teacher training, classroom construction, teaching materials. MS Degree minimum, preferably PhD elementary, secondary, or vocational education, plus 3 years public school classroom teaching, and either 3 years as professor education or 3 years school administration. *Salary: \$10,000-\$18,000 per year.

REGISTERED NURSES
Assist in staffing provincial hospitals administering direct nursing care to refugees and other civilian patients. Require Registered Nurse Certificate and at least 3 years nursing experience. *Salary: \$6,500-\$10,000 per year.

AUDITORS
(Vietnam and Other Far East Countries)
Participate in audit activities of major economic assistance programs of U.S. BS Degrees with minimum 24 semester hours in accounting, supplemented by 2 years experience in public accounting or internal audits private industry or government. *Salary: \$4,500-\$15,000 per year.

ECONOMISTS
Provide officials with data, analyses, recommendations to evaluate A.I.D. programs; advise Vietnamese officials on economic policy and plans. PhD in economics, or MA with at least 2 years experience in economic analysis or teaching economics college level. Competence in economics developing nations desirable. *Salary: \$4,500-\$15,000 per year.

REQUIREMENTS: Applicants for the positions listed above must be U.S. citizens or at least 3 years (except geographers citizenship only); in excellent physical condition; willing to serve a minimum of 18 months abroad without families; qualify in a test for ability to learn a foreign language (some positions); high level professional performance previous employment in addition to meeting stated minimum education and experience.

*BENEFITS: GOOD BASE PAY—3% HARSHSHIP BONUS (VIETNAM)—PERIODIC PAY INCREASES—3% RETIREMENT—LIBERAL VACATION AND SICK LEAVE—ATTRACTIVE REDUCED-COST HEALTH AND LIFE INSURANCE PLANS—MINOR DEPENDENT EDUCATION AND FAMILY SUBSIDY ALLOWANCES (SOME CASES)—PRE-TOUR TRAINING UP TO 12 MONTHS WITH PAY—LANGUAGE TRAINING (IN SOME CASES)—PI PRIVILEGES WHEN AVAILABLE.

PRODUCTION WORKERS
Day and night shifts. Paid holidays. Paid vacation. 40 hour week. Apply in person. Dale Brook Drive-In, 22 & South.

PARTS MAN WANTED
Experience preferred. Company benefits. Contact **PARIS MANAGER**, 1706 MILE CHEVROLET CO. 50th & "O" 438-2327

Men for and crew. Driver's license. Hendrick Sod. 404 Hill.

GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.
4021 No. 56
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
Classified Display

GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.
4021 No. 56
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
Classified Display

EXPERIENCED AIRCRAFT SPECIALISTS NEEDED NOW
Work on Phantom Jet Fighters at **MCDONNELL**
Put your skills and talents to work for you at McDonnell where you'll work on the Phantom Jet Fighter... the plane that's doing such a great job of our fighting men over in Viet Nam. Right now, McDonnell is hiring:

MACHINISTS
from \$2.98 to \$3.86 an hour

SHEET METAL ASSEMBLERS and RIVETERS
from \$2.50 to \$3.22 an hour

JIG & FIXTURE BUILDERS
from \$3.22 to \$4.01 an hour

EXPERIMENTAL MECHANICS
from \$3.03 to \$3.69 an hour

FLIGHT LINE MECHANICS
from \$3.15 to \$3.69 an hour

ELECTRONIC SPECIALISTS
Two years military electronics experience or two years resident schooling in electronics. Must qualify on electronics theory test. Will be given additional training prior to assignment as Electronic Mechanic or Inspector. \$2.55 per hour during 10 weeks training; \$3.15 thereafter followed by automatic increases, within grade.

We'll send you an application if you'll just put your name and address on the coupon... and send to MR. G. M. Whittington, Supervisor, General Employment, McDonnell, Box 516, St. Louis, Mo. 63166.

Please send me an application for employment.

MCDONNELL
A PLANS FOR PROGRESS COMPANY
AND
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____
ZIP _____
Present occupation _____
Age _____
Fill in your specialty: _____ Dept. _____

TEACHER EDUCATION ADVISORS
Assist Vietnamese government extend educational programs into rural areas; advise on elementary education, teacher training, classroom construction, teaching materials. MS Degree minimum, preferably PhD elementary, secondary, or vocational education, plus 3 years public school classroom teaching, and either 3 years as professor education or 3 years school administration. *Salary: \$10,000-\$18,000 per year.

REGISTERED NURSES
Assist in staffing provincial hospitals administering direct nursing care to refugees and other civilian patients. Require Registered Nurse Certificate and at least 3 years nursing experience. *Salary: \$6,500-\$10,000 per year.

able CLINGERMAN CO. WI
a buy, sell Real Estate. 63-5911 18

OPEN
2 TO 5
7241 GARLAND
OWE BROS., INC.
63-1473

EN HOUSE 2-4P.M.
Blue-Joy Realty 683-5315

Trades Accepted

... excellent quality home with
new carpeting in living and
area, fireplace, central air
con.

... 54.3 bedrooms, full dining
room eating space in kitchen
room. One bath plus. Name your

Wetherbee Blvd. 3 bedrooms
and living room and disette
air conditioner. Utility room
attached garage. Owner will
\$90.

Summer, 3 bedrooms, complete
fenced yard, close to school
\$350.

3 bedrooms, plus sunroom
rooms, includes rug and
other furniture available
\$9

PRESCOTT SCHOOL

large 4 bedroom. Kitchen
cabinets & eating space
dining & living room with
fire. Full basement, double gar
good family home. \$12,500.

JOHN JOHNSON REALTY

ART 488-4443 DALLIE 434-3013
below F.I.A. appraisal. Homeowner has
a valued above \$12,000. 3 bedrooms,
refrigerator, new bathroom, & deck
garage. 1944 Labs. 433-3333
1

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er, power windows, whitewall
tires, like new condition. Mileage—
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(Super Sport) convertible. V8 motor,
4 speed transmission, radio, heat-
er, power windows, whitewall
tires, like new condition. Mileage—
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glide transmission, radio, heat-
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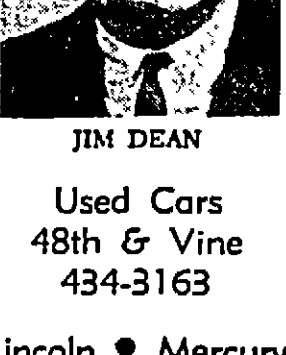
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dio, heater, maroon finish, sharp.
Mileage—21,574.
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(500 Series) 4 door. Powerglide
transmission, radio, heater, tor-
quoise finish, clean. Mileage—18-
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'64 CHEVROLET
(Biscayne) 4 door, 6 cylinder motor,
standard transmission, radio, heat-
er, beige finish, clean. Mileage—
48,356.
\$1295

'64 FORD
(Fairlane 500) 2 door hardtop, V-8
motor, automatic transmission, ra-
dio, heater, blue finish, white-
wall tires, sharp. Mileage—35,331.
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(Impala) 4 door hardtop, V-8 motor,
powerglide transmission, radio, heat-
er, ivory and red finish, clean. Mileage—
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glide transmission, radio, heat-
er, autumn gold finish, clean lo-
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tomatic transmission, power steer-
ing and brakes, air conditioning,
whitewall tires, maroon finish,
clean. Mileage—32,776.
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OVER 38 YEARS

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automatic transmission, radio, heat-
er, ivory finish, clean and
economical. Mileage—31,205.
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(Fairlane 500) 4 door V8 motor,
automatic transmission, radio, heat-
er, red finish, whitewall tires,
sharp. Mileage—47,467.
\$950

'63 RAMBLER
(Classic 770) station wagon 4 cylin-
der motor, automatic transmis-
sion, radio, heater, blue and ivory
finish, whitewall tires, clean.
Mileage—27,604.
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sion, radio, heater, bucket seats,
ivory finish, clean. Mileage—44-
388.
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'62 TEMPEST
(Tempest) 4 door, Automatic
transmission, radio, heater, blue
finish, whitewall tires, clean. Mileage—
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radio, heater, red finish, clean.
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ard transmission, radio, heater,
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quoise finish, good condition. Mileage—
39,604.
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'62 OLDSMOBILE
(Dynamic 88) 4 door hardtop. Au-
tomatic transmission, radio, heat-
er, air conditioning, blue finish,
whitewall tires. Mileage—47,633.
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'59 FORD
4 door, V-8 motor, automatic
transmission, radio, heater, red
finish, local car, cheap transpor-
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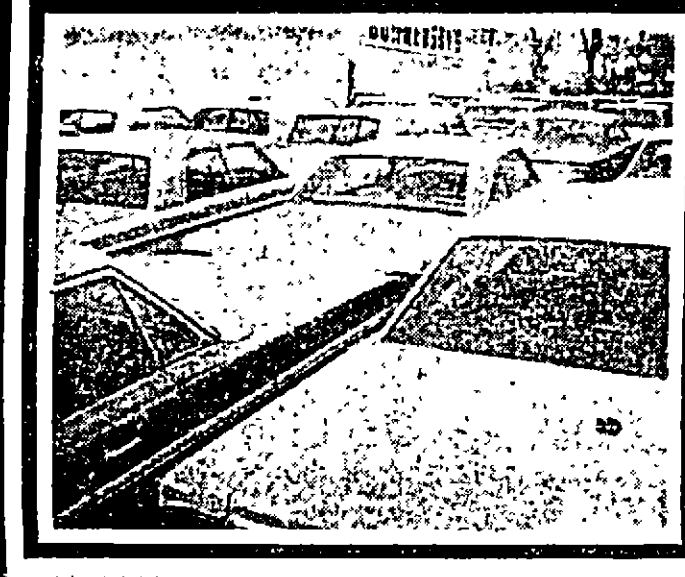
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WARRANTED 5 LONG YEARS/50,000 MILES
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AUTOMOBILES TO CHOOSE FROM
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MONEY MORE 1966's
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ROWS AND ROWS OF AUTOMOBILES TO BE SOLD TODAY!

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WHERE MANY MORE FINE AUTOMOBILES ARE SOLD FOR FAR LESS

By Hal Brown

Madison, Wis. — If changing trains in Chicago or being so close to Milwaukee does nothing else for you, it makes you think of what Milwaukee and Lincoln's Larry Shepard have in common — both have been slighted by major league baseball.

If you were able to keep track of the musical chairs game played the past week in the big leagues, you know that once again Shepard, one of the most successful of minor league managers, has been left without a chair.

A reliable source claims Shepard had a line on the Cleveland job. But the Indians hired Joe Adcock. He also had been contacted about being pitching coach with Boston. But that went to Al Lakeman.

Then there was St. Louis. Larry spent a couple of days with Cardinals' manager Red Schoendienst but the St. Louis brass hired Billy Muffett as pitching coach.

When Detroit manager Mayo Smith decided to hire a pitching coach, he took advantage of the rift at Minnesota and grabbed Johnny Sain from the Twins. That leaves Minnesota without a pitching coach, but where does that leave Shepard?

Probably back at Columbus since an Associated Press story speculating on Sain's successor at Minnesota mentioned everyone but Sibby Sisti — and Larry Shepard.

Crowder Achieves Success

Proof that Eddie Crowder's program at Colorado has finally achieved success was offered after his Buffaloes edged Kansas State, 10-0, a week ago.

A football coach knows he has made it when fans and writers begin complaining because you only defeated someone by fewer than 67 points.

When writers began to bug Crowder after the K-State game over the failure of his Buffs to win by more, the CU coach replied, "If you win 'em all, there's not much to gripe about."

When a reporter hinted that the Buffs couldn't score, Crowder shot back, "Yes we can — we won, didn't we?"

Reminded that those squeakers are hard on the nerves, Crowder answered, "That's what you come to a football game for."

Coaches Bob Devaney, Duffy Daugherty and others welcome Crowder to the group that must answer those questions when the predicted point spread is not achieved.

Husker Hospitality Lauded

Utah State football coach Tony Knap, who had little to be happy about after his Aggies had been beaten by the Huskers, still found room to pat NU fans on the back.

"This country (Nebraska) makes a guy feel like home," he said. "Other people are savage. The crowd in Lincoln cheered for Nebraska, but they never got on us. It's a wonderful feeling."

And this was after Knap had to feel like a Sugar Ray Robinson opponent after the gate receipts were divided up with Utah State getting only \$20,000 and the Huskers keeping \$200,000.

Guessing Game

A new book on the stalls, entitled, "The Specialist in Pro Football," contains these quotes:

(1) Get off me, dammit, get off me; (2) If I get two-and-a-half to three seconds to throw the ball, I am in pretty good shape; (3) Any ball you drop in practice costs you ten cents; (4) I always feel more natural not scoring; (5) If you put your head into the other fellow's chest, you can knock him down; (6) He gets the light in his eyes and turns into a real bull; (7) You only been here six games, you want to call the plays. I think you better shut your — mouth.

Who said 'em: (1) Chuck Bednarik to Ray Wietcha; (2) Johnny Unitas; (3) Bobby Joe Conrad; (4) Ray Berry; (5) Jerry Kramer; (6) Bud Erickson (Lions executive) speaking of Joe Schmidt; (7) Joe Schmidt, speaking to Alex Karras in the huddle.

Stout Wayne Defense Trips Kearney, 10-6

Statistics	Wayne	Kearney
First downs	12	12
Passing yardage	253	112
Rushing yardage	10	4-14
Passes intercepted by	3-31	0-12
Punts	3-31	0-12
Fumbles lost	3-31	0-12
Yards penalized	35	0-12
Attendance	3,700	

Kearney (AP)—Kearney State was kept out of Wayne territory the entire first half Saturday and was upset by the Wildcats, 10-6, in a Nebraska College Conference football game.

While stifling Kearney's offense, the Wildcats pushed over a touchdown and a field goal in the second period. Kearney's only score came after the half when John Meyer took a punt return down the left sideline 46 yards on a key block by tackle Randy Rasmussen.

Wayne carried the game as senior halfback Dennis Kirby accounted for 129 yards on 20 carries, including the touchdown. Don Grubaugh kicked the extra point and a 23-yard field goal.

The teams shared the conference championship with Peru last year. Wayne now is 2-0, Kearney 1-1 in conference play.

Wayne 0 10 0 0-10
Kearney 0 0 0 0-0
Wayne-Dennis Kirby 1 run (Don Grubaugh kick)
Wayne-FG Grubaugh 23
Kearney-John Meyer 46 punt return kick failed

San Jose ahead 18-0.
San Jose 3 0 15 6-31
California 0 0 0 0-0
SJS-FG Munson 30
SJS-Crivello 25 pass from Holman (Munson kick)
SJS-Trujillo 12 pass from Holman (Munson run)
SJS-Tompkins 14 pass from Munson (run failed)
Attendance 28,000.

Berkeley, Calif. (AP)—Slim Danny Holman, the nation's leading collegiate passer, threw two scoring passes Saturday in taking independent San Jose State to a 24-0 victory over two-touchdown favorite California.

The 6-2, 160-pound Holman completed 20 of 37 passes for 216 yards in the San Jose Spartans' first victory over the Bears in their seven-game

series dating back to 1899. He left the game early in the fourth quarter.

Holman passed 26 yards to John Crivello for a touchdown 2 minutes, 13 seconds into the third quarter. A little more than a minute later, he hit Bobby Trujillo on a 12-yard scoring strike which put San Jose ahead 18-0.

San Jose 3 0 15 6-31
California 0 0 0 0-0
SJS-FG Munson 30
SJS-Crivello 25 pass from Holman (Munson kick)
SJS-Trujillo 12 pass from Holman (Munson run)
SJS-Tompkins 14 pass from Munson (run failed)
Attendance 28,000.

TRAP SHOOT
Everybody Welcome
1 P.M. Sunday, Oct. 9
Poultry and Bacon Shoot
Shells for sale
SALT VALLEY GUN CLUB
Between 14th and 27th St.
8 miles North of "O" St.

Texan Helps OU Shock Longhorns, 18-9

Statistics	Texas	Oklahoma
First downs	14	13
Rushing yardage	144	131
Passing yardage	144	131
Passes	9-22	12-21
Passes intercepted by	0-0	2-39
Punts	3-30	3-30
Fumbles lost	3-30	3-30
Yards penalized	10	35

Dallas, Tex. (AP)—Four field goals by Texan Mike Vachon ended eight years of frustration for Oklahoma Saturday and the Sooners beat Texas 18-9 to roll on undefeated and untied in three games.

The Amarillo, Tex., sophomore booted field goals of 31, 43, 20 and 41 yards to set a record for this historic college football series—this was the 61st game.

Texas took the lead on a 25-yard field goal by David Conway in the opening minutes, but Bob Warmack, the sophomore Oklahoma quarterback, passed 35 yards to Ron Shotts and Shotts ran 22 to furnish the

big plays of a 55-yard touchdown drive. Oklahoma never trailed after that.

The half ended 9-3 with Texas able to get past mid-field only twice while Oklahoma made it five times.

A capacity crowd of 75,504—the 21st straight sell-out—watched a game that grew quite thrilling in the last half, with Texas getting its touchdown midway

of the fourth period and pulling to within six points of the Sooners.

But after the teams exchanged fumbles three times, Ricky Burgess bobbled up to intercept an Andy White pass and put the ball in position for Vachon's final field goal, made with only 2:19 left.

But Oklahoma outplayed the Longhorns, who had to go without their ace sophomore, Bill Bradley—he was

suited up but couldn't play because of a knee injury—and could show little offense except for two drives, those paying off with a field goal and touchdown. The latter was scored by White with a two-yard run.

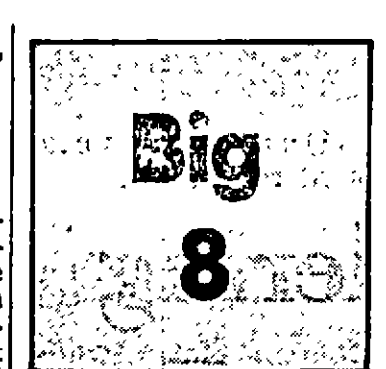
Team	Score
Texas	18
Oklahoma	9
Tex-FG Conway 25	
Ola-Warmack 1 run (kick failed)	
Ola-FG Vachon 31	
Ola-FG Vachon 43	
Ola-FG Vachon 20	
Tex-White 2 run (pass failed)	
Ola-FG Vachon 41	
Attendance	75,504

'Pokes Upset Buffs, 11-10

Statistics	Colorado	Ola. State
First downs	12	12
Passing yardage	241	142
Rushing yardage	71	57
Passes	6-9	5-12
Passes intercepted by	0-1	0-2
Punts	4-11	7-41
Fumbles lost	3-1	1-1
Yards penalized	20	49

Stillwater, Okla. (AP)—Oklahoma State pulled off a last-ditch touchdown drive, made good a two-point conversion and stopped a Colorado comeback attempt all in the last 4½ minutes as the Cowboys' upset the Buffaloes 11-10 in a Big Eight Conference football game Saturday.

Quarterback Ronnie Johnson took the Cowboys down glory alley on their 69-yard touchdown drive that ended with just 1:11 remaining in the game.



After fullback Jack Reynolds plowed in for the touchdown from one yard away, Johnson fired a bullet pass to end Tony Sellaari who was waiting in the end zone for the two points.

Then, as Colorado moved for a field goal attempt in the

Missouri Belts Winless K-State

Statistics	Missouri	K-State
First Downs	12	9
Rushing Yardage	304	98
Passing Yardage	65	78
Passes	11-21	4-16
Passes Intercepted	1-0	0-0
Punts	3-37	9-43
Fumbles lost	3-37	0-0
Yards penalized	67	37

By JOHN HINES

Manhattan, Kan.—The Missouri Tigers swept past the Kansas State Wildcats, 27-0, Saturday for the Bengals' Big Eight opener and a convincing victory that came at the cost of one of the bulwarks of Missouri's defensive line.

Gigantic Russ Washington, 6-6 by 281-pound defensive right end, re-injured a knee in a pileup late in the first half and never came back. Coach Dan Devine said, "Russ will probably be out of action for three to four weeks. He is on crutches. We don't know just how serious his injury is. He will go into the hospital when we get back."

In the game itself, the Tiger's well-executed multiple offense rambled for three touchdowns and two field goals, with 10 points coming through the efforts of the Missouri defense. K-State, meanwhile, was able to mount only two threats and six first downs, relying mostly on sprint-out options to sophomore fullback Cornelius Davis as Missouri clogged the middle. Davis had 91 yards in 20 carries.

Once again, linebacker Danny Lankas led the Cat defenders, having a hand in 25 stops but there just weren't enough Lankases to please the 15,800 Parents Day partisans in Memorial Stadium who saw the outmanned hosts bow for the 15th straight time.

K-State coach Doug Weaver, who brings the Wildcats to Nebraska next Saturday, said "Our lack of protection was the problem, in the blocking of both our linemen and backs. Missouri is an excellent defensive team and it takes some real good blockers to keep them from getting our passers."

"They also have a very fine offense and good people to run it. Their outside belly series, sweeps and fullback slants all ran very well against us."

The Cats had first crack at the scoring column and failed in the first quarter but still had a chance near the end of the half while trailing only 10-0.

After Cat defensive left end Art Strozler recovered his second fumble of the day, K-State marched from its own 47 to the Missouri 25, from where quarterback Vic Castillo's pass to tailback Os-



Russ Washington Missouri Casualty

sie Cain in the left flat almost went all the way for a touchdown down the sideline before right guard Don Nelson knocked Cain out on the 10.

Then on third down the same aerial combo went for nine yards to the eight and the Cats lined up for a field goal. It was a fake and Mike White's pass to Bill Greve was knocked away by safety Gary Grossnickle at the goal line as the half ended.

Strozler pounced on a fumble caused by Cat right end Bill Kennedy at the Missouri 20 early in the game, but the Tigers held and K-State missed a field goal attempt from the 28.

Four plays later right half Ray Thorpe broke things wide open. This was Missouri's third series and the first time their straight T had an unbalanced line, strongside left. Thorpe went that way, received a block from guard Alan Pepper and was in the clear at about the K-State 45 for a 67-yard scoring dash with 4:12 left in the opening stanza.

In the second quarter, Missouri marched 55 yards in 11 plays, mostly attacking K-State's mid-section, before Bill Bates kicked a field goal from 30 yards away, 6:30 before intermission.

Bates added a fourth-quarter three-pointer of 46 yards, the Big Eight's longest this season, to make it 13-0, the "drive" starting when Tiger defensive left end and tackle Dan Schuppan and Bill Powell jarred the ball loose from Castillo at the Cat 27.

Missouri 7 10 7 27
Kansas State 0 0 0 0-0
MO — Thorpe 67 run (Bates kick)
MO — FG Bates 20
MO — FG Bates 46
MO — Brown 3 run (Bates kick)
MO — Sharp 1 run (Bursen kick)
MO — Sharp 1 run (Bursen kick)
Attendance 15,800.

dying seconds, Cowboy defensive halfback Harry Cheatwood leaped high in the air and stole a Bernie McCall pass at the Cowboy 22. The dramatic ending brought Oklahoma State its first win of the season and left the Cowboys with a 1-0 Big Eight conference record.

Colorado, which dominated the game statistically, had broken a 3-3 tie midway in the last quarter on a 72-yard touchdown drive.

The Colorado touchdown had come with a little more than eight minutes remaining. John Farler picked up the Colorado score on a one-yard burst up the middle. Dave Bartlett kicked the point and it appeared the Buffs were in control.

The Cowboys had gotten on the scoreboard with a 31-yard field goal by Craig Kessler. The score came early in the first quarter after Oklahoma State had picked up a Colorado fumble at the Buff 32.

Colorado tied it on Bartlett's 36-yard field goal early in the second period.

Team	Score
Oklahoma State	10
Colorado	10
OSU-FG Kessler 31	
Colo.-FG Bartlett 36	
Colo.-Art 1 run (Bartlett kick)	
OSU-Renolds 1 run (Sellaari pass from Johnson)	
Attendance	27,000

Tide Rips Clemson

Statistics	Clemson	Alabama
First downs	11	29
Passing yardage	112	112
Rushing yardage	11-22	9-14
Passes	11-22	9-14
Passes intercepted by	0-0	0-0
Punts	4-27	5-40
Fumbles lost	0-0	0-0
Yards penalized	25	21

Tuscaloosa, Ala. (UPI)—Southpaw quarterback Ken Stabler engineered three long scoring drives Saturday to pace fourth-ranked Alabama to a 26-0 win over Clemson in an intersectional game before 48,000.

Stabler, who played only two minutes in the second half, threw two eight-yard touchdown passes and ran one yard for another. Steve Davis added two field goals, from 21 and 36 yards.

Alabama's scoring drives covered 80, 70, and 62 yards. It was the third win in a row for Alabama and moved the Crimson Tide into contention for a third straight Southeastern Conference championship.

Clemson's heralded junior quarterback, Jimmy Addison, was bottled up most of the afternoon by Alabama's ball-hawking secondary, which picked off two of his passes. Addison, the Atlantic Coast Conference's total offense leader, completed 10 of 18 passes for 109 yards.

Team	Score
Clemson	0
Alabama	26
Ala.—Stabler 1 run (Davis kick)	
Ala.—Martin 8 pass from Stabler (Davis kick)	
Ala.—FG Davis 26	
Attendance	48,000

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Iowa State Crumbles KU, 24-7

Statistics	KU	ISU
First downs	14	21
Passing yardage	150	270
Rushing yardage	50	88
Passes	4-18	7-13
Passes intercepted by	2-3	2-3
Punts	4-35	2-36
Fumbles lost	1-1	1-1
Yards penalized	10	15

Ames, Iowa (UPI)—Iowa State, aided by a field goal and extra point by a diminutive soccer player competing in his first football game, bumped Kansas Saturday, 24-7.

Halfback Larry Carwell set a Big Eight conference record when he returned two pass interceptions 123 yards. One of them set up the first Cyclone touchdown.

The biggest excitement in the game came when Dave Spealler — little as football players go at 5-foot-5 inches and 130 pounds — booted a 36-yard field goal to give Iowa State a 10-0 lead in the second quarter.

Spealler, a sophomore who was an all-state soccer player in high school in Philadelphia, Pa., was paying in his first football game. He joined the Cyclone squad only Wednesday after two fraternity brothers encouraged him to contact Iowa State coaches to see if they could use his kicking ability.

Spealler — who wore a football helmet, shoulder pads and jersey but only gym shorts — approaches place kicks from an angle. He later booted an extra point in the third quarter and handled most of the Cyclones' kickoff duties.

Carwell set up the first touchdown when he intercepted a pass from Kansas' Bob Skahan and raced 75 yards before being knocked out of bounds on the Jayhawk 4. Cyclone quarterback Tim Van Galder went over on the next play.

In the third period, Carwell intercepted another Skahan pass on the Iowa State 41 and ran it back 48 yards to the Kansas 11.

Kansas drove 68 yard in the fourth period to score its only touchdown, with Thomas Butler going the final 9 yards.

But NU settled for three points here with Wacholtz's eighth career field goal tying him with Vic Halligan and Ron Meade.

Wisconsin came right

Early Drives Stalled, Then Huskers Roll

Continued from Page 1C
Nebraska still wasn't through and continued to dominate play in the final period despite the fact Devaney used his bench freely.

Wayne Weber and Ernie Sigler both saw duty at quarterback and it was a Weber-guided group which scored the final touchdown with 4:21 to play.

The Huskers got the ball when Len Janik picked off the third Wisconsin pass at the Wisconsin 37.

Sophomore Dick Davis was the running whiz of the drive, using the same play twice to gain 16 and 9 yards in the march.

Paul Critchlow waded in from the one-yard line for the tally and Wacholtz converted.

NU intercepted a final pass in the dying minutes with Dennis Thorell nailing it at the Nebraska 24. The NU subs were moving when the game ended.

Even though Nebraska was outclassing the Badgers, who now stand 2-2, in the first half it was another of those frustrating situations where the yards were coming but the points weren't.

The Huskers fumbled the first time they had the ball and stalled at the Wisconsin 36 the second. This after Wilson, who finished with 86 yards, had roamed for 33 and Churchich had fired a 16-yard pass to Gregory.

Nebraska got its field goal the next possession, Carl Stith arranging that when he recovered a fumble at the Wisconsin 28 after Langston Coleman had jarred the ball loose from Wisconsin sophomore quarterback John Ryan.

The Huskers drove to the 10 with Churchich hitting Tom Penney with an eight-yard pass for the big play.

But NU settled for three points here with Wacholtz's eighth career field goal tying him with Vic Halligan and Ron Meade.

Wisconsin came right

back with its best drive of the day, moving from its 35 to the Nebraska 15 from where Tom Schinke kicked a field goal.

Ryan was a sharp young quarterback in the drive and had a sharp young receiver in Tom McCauley helping him.

But NU stiffened in time to force the field goal with Jim McCord nailing Ryan on a third down play.

NU had its most frustrating development in the second period. The Huskers drove from their 12 to the Wisconsin 37 and then suffered two straight delay penalties and finally had to punt from the Nebraska 48. Churchich said later there was a mix-up in communication on the field.

But the next possession, coming when Rick Coleman recovered a fumble at the Nebraska 36, finally produced a touchdown.

NU rolled 64 yards in seven plays with 11 and 13-yard passes to Tatman and Morrison and a personal foul against Wisconsin doing the major damage.

Gregory raced the final nine yards for the touchdown with 4:37 to play in the quarter.

After NU's Marv Mueller intercepted a pass, Nebraska got it going again but Churchich had his pass stolen in the Wisconsin end zone by Schinke.

The other Nebraska interception was by linebacker Barry Alvarez, who proved for a moment speed can be highly overrated as he returned it 25 yards.

For the record, Churchich, who needed only five completions and one yard, easily did as he was predicted to do and now holds virtually all of the Nebraska passing records.

Within three games he could hold them all.

The Nebraska performance set the stage for the big rush into conference play which gets into full gear next week against Kansas State in Lincoln.

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I May Be Wrong

By Curt Mosher

If there is, in some isolated academic crevice, someone who studies and records facial expressions, it is unfortunate that Carel Stith didn't follow up on an invitation he once received.

It might have been too much for the judge looking over the vital statistics summary for a beauty contest to note such unusual measurements as 44-34-34. If nothing else, they would have at least drawn the attention.

It didn't happen, however, as Stith didn't accept the invitation. He merely shrugged it off as one of the many monkeyshines which have accompanied his name Carel, a name which has a feminine ring despite the fact four straight Stiths, beginning with Carel's great-grandfather have carried it.

His buddies at Southeast High used to tell their friends at other schools about the cool girl named Carel Stith and recommend they call "her" for a date.

Don't Try to Take His Purse

Nothing much in this area has really changed in college for Stith. A year ago he missed a class a couple of times and his instructor said to those present:

"Well, I see Mrs. Stith is not here again today."

And a couple of the coaches at NU, when they had cause to try and get Stith to do something a little better, referred to him as Carolyn.

No one meant it, especially the man who has worked with him most, defensive line coach George Kelly.

In truth, Kelly has been Stith's biggest booster, citing time after time the potential of the big former Southeast player.

It is now, in his senior season, beginning to pay handsome dividends. In the first three games the defense was superb and Stith is one of the major contributors.

Stith has no simple explanation, but has some theories on the sudden arrival.

Behind Good Guys

"I don't really know," he said, munching on a sandwich between classes at 9:30 in the morning.

"All of a sudden, you might say, I just came into my own. For the past two years I've been playing behind all-Americans. First it was Larry Kramer and then it was Walt Barnes. I've learned quite a bit from them."

"But with them not in front of me it's a matter seeing what I can do."

Stith played on offense some, then switched to defense. He almost had a job won, but Barnes was moved from middle guard to tackle last season after the Air Force game.

And there is another view.

"When I came down here I was 18 years old," he says. "I didn't know what was coming off. You know football and that, but you're down here with men. Now, I'm older . . . one of the men."

Arrival Lucrative?

His arrival at this time could be most lucrative. He wants to play professional football and off his play to date and his 6-5, 254 pounds there may not be much to keep him from it.

He admits he was becoming a bit concerned about unrequited potential. But he is an easy going, good natured type as evidenced by the way he takes the ribbings.

He has taken them for some time. His own description of himself as a youngster is "I was a short, fat kid."

He is no longer, of course fat. He is no longer a kid. And he never was feminine.

Right now he is a defensive tackle and a good one. He is a newly married man, to the former Cathy Beardmore of Beatrice, and he is thinking of giving law school a try along with pro football.

An ambitious program indeed. But if a guy is big enough to move a seven-man sled, which only Carel and Bob Brown have done at NU, he's big enough to try most anything.

Denver Hit By Chiefs

Statistics

Den	Kansas City
First downs	11 21
Rushing yardage	68 113
Passing yardage	123 143
Passes	12-33 14-26
Passes intercepted by	0 4
Fumbles lost	6-48 4-26
Fumbles penalized	2 28

Kansas City, Mo. (AP)—Mike Mercer boomed three field goals one a 47-yarder, and rookie Mike Garrett scored two touchdowns as the Kansas City Chiefs defeated Denver 37-10 Saturday night and moved into a tie for the lead in the AFL's Western Division.

DePoyster Kicks Lift Wyoming Past Utah, 40-7

Laramie, Wyo. (AP)—Wyoming swept to a 40-7 revenge victory over Utah Saturday behind a record four field goals by kicking specialist Jerry DePoyster.

The Western Athletic Conference victory gave Wyoming a 3-0 record in league play and 4-0 for the season. It was Utah's first conference game. The Redskins are 1-1 for the season.

Utah

Wyo	Utah
First downs	0 7
Rushing yardage	0 7
Passing yardage	0 7
Passes	0 7
Passes intercepted by	0 7
Fumbles lost	0 7
Fumbles penalized	0 7

Utah

Wyo	Utah
First downs	0 7
Rushing yardage	0 7
Passing yardage	0 7
Passes	0 7
Passes intercepted by	0 7
Fumbles lost	0 7
Fumbles penalized	0 7

Utah

Wyo	Utah
First downs	0 7
Rushing yardage	0 7
Passing yardage	0 7
Passes	0 7
Passes intercepted by	0 7
Fumbles lost	0 7
Fumbles penalized	0 7

Utah

Wyo	Utah
First downs	0 7
Rushing yardage	0 7
Passing yardage	0 7
Passes	0 7
Passes intercepted by	0 7
Fumbles lost	0 7
Fumbles penalized	0 7

Doane Hammers Hastings

Statistics

Doane	Hastings
First downs	10 7
Rushing yardage	167 171
Passing yardage	418 823
Passes	12-33 14-26
Passes intercepted by	0 4
Fumbles lost	6-48 4-26
Fumbles penalized	2 28

Crete, Mo. (AP)—Doane won its first football game from Hastings since 1951, 16-7, Saturday night scoring 13 points in the first quarter on a five-yard pass and a one-yard run.

The winners added insurance in the final period with a 30-yard field goal by Fred Hayek.

Hastings got its only score in the second period on a 49-yard pass from Perry Peterson to Jack Hockersmith. Charles Fox kicked the extra point.

Hastings

Doane	Hastings
First downs	0 7
Rushing yardage	0 7
Passing yardage	0 7
Passes	0 7
Passes intercepted by	0 7
Fumbles lost	0 7
Fumbles penalized	0 7

Hastings

Doane	Hastings
First downs	0 7
Rushing yardage	0 7
Passing yardage	0 7
Passes	0 7
Passes intercepted by	0 7
Fumbles lost	0 7
Fumbles penalized	0 7

Hastings

Doane	Hastings
First downs	0 7
Rushing yardage	0 7
Passing yardage	0 7
Passes	0 7
Passes intercepted by	0 7
Fumbles lost	0 7
Fumbles penalized	0 7

Hastings

Doane	Hastings
First downs	0 7
Rushing yardage	0 7
Passing yardage	0 7
Passes	0 7
Passes intercepted by	0 7
Fumbles lost	0 7
Fumbles penalized	0 7

Hastings

Doane	Hastings
First downs	0 7
Rushing yardage	0 7
Passing yardage	0 7
Passes	0 7
Passes intercepted by	0 7
Fumbles lost	0 7
Fumbles penalized	0 7

Hastings

Doane	Hastings
First downs	0 7
Rushing yardage	0 7
Passing yardage	0 7
Passes	0 7
Passes intercepted by	0 7
Fumbles lost	0 7
Fumbles penalized	0 7

Hastings

Doane	Hastings
First downs	0 7
Rushing yardage	0 7
Passing yardage	0 7
Passes	0 7
Passes intercepted by	0 7
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Doane	Hastings
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Passing yardage	0 7
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Fumbles lost	0 7
Fumbles penalized	0 7

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Doane	Hastings
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Fumbles lost	0 7
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Doane	Hastings
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Passes intercepted by	0 7
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Passes intercepted by	0 7
Fumbles lost	0 7
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Doane	Hastings
First downs	0 7
Rushing yardage	0 7
Passing yardage	0 7
Passes	0 7
Passes intercepted by	0 7
Fumbles lost	0 7
Fumbles penalized	0 7



Wisconsin's Wayne Todd is set to block any Huskers who come his way—but Langston Coleman came the other way, jarred ball loose and Huskers recovered on Badger 28.

Fumbling Omaha Falls to Bradley

Peoria, Ill. (AP)—Bradley University capitalized on seven fumbles lost by the University of Omaha and copped a 14-6 homecoming victory Saturday.

The Indians scored first in the opening quarter after capturing a short Bradley punt on the Braves' 35 and brought it to the 19. On the fourth play, Bill Dodd went over from the three.

But a weak snapback to punter Harold Lenz gave Bradley a score as Gerry Rapplean grabbed it in the end zone.

Bradley's freshman quarterback Larry Selinger scored the second touchdown on a 13-yard run.

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McCook In 52-21 Triumph

McCook, Neb. (UPI)—Fredie Summers of McCook Junior College Saturday night scored one-yard and 75-yard touchdowns, then took part in three TD passes to sweep his team to a 52-21 victory over Dodge City, Kan.

Beefing the McCook tally was Doug Hollinger with touchdowns on 43 and 59-yard runs.

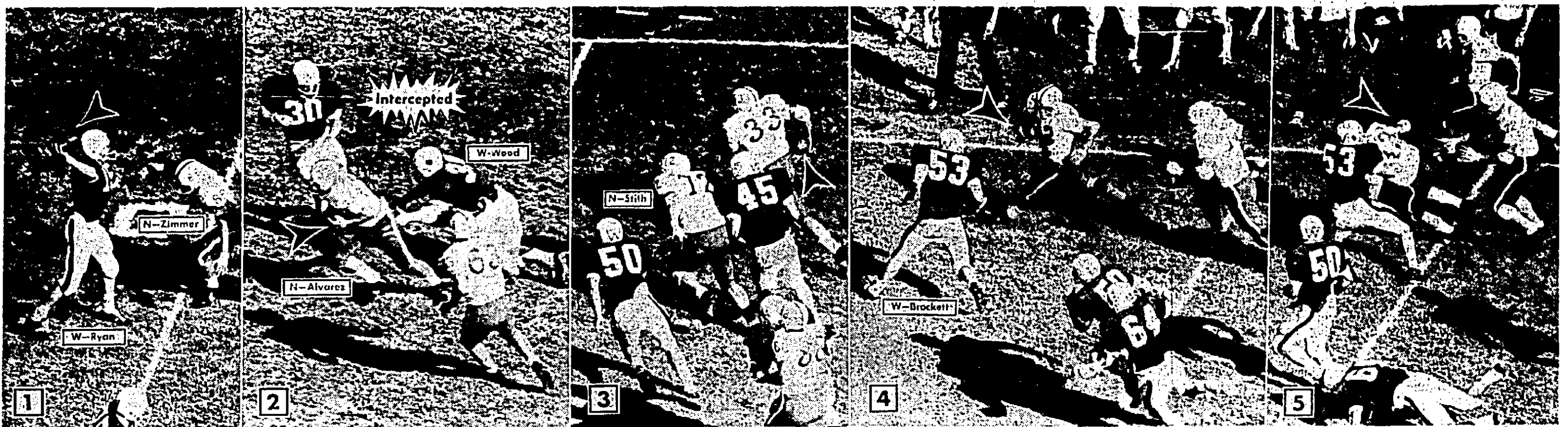
Starring for Dodge City was Hiram Haynes who scored touchdowns on 33 and 67-yard runs.

McCook is fifth ranked in the nation by the National Junior College Athletic Association. Dodge City, which is not listed by the association, appeared to be much underrated.

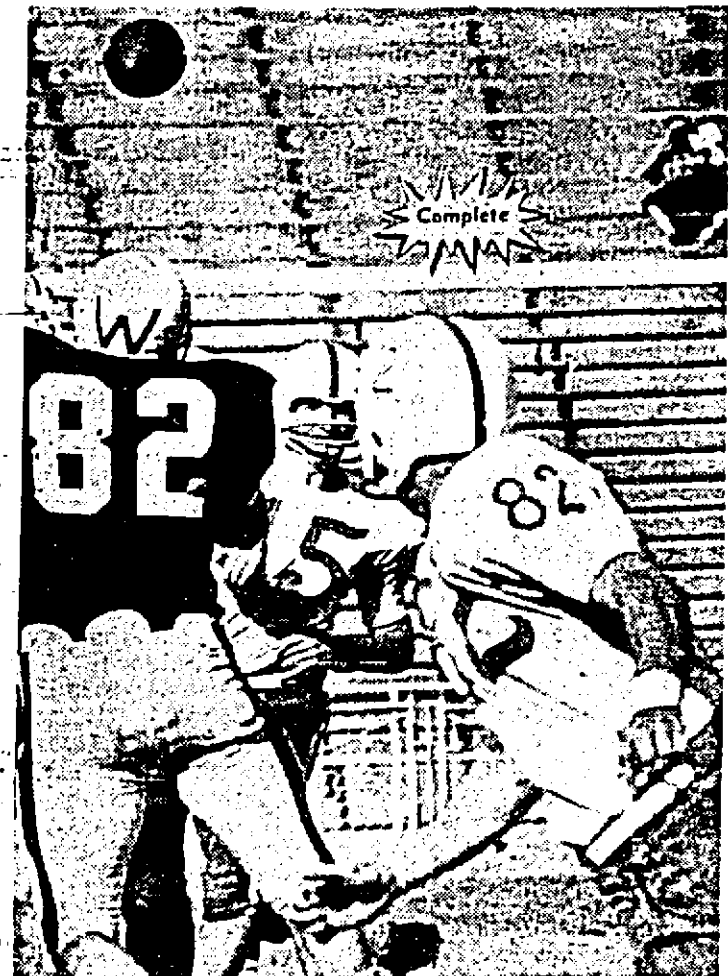
McCook

Dodge City</

Black Shirt Barry Alvarez Purloins a Pass



One of four Nebraska interceptions was this grab by Barry Alvarez. Wisconsin's John Ryan pitches (1) and Alvarez catches (2), heads for the sideline (3) but the Badgers recover (4) and stop Alvarez after a 25-yard return (5).



Bob Churchich (background) fires a pass to Dennis Richnafsky en route to new Husker passing records.

Bruhn Joins 'I Like Nebraska' Fan Club Grows

Madison, Wis. — Wisconsin football coach Milt Bruhn joined the "I like Nebraska fan club" Saturday and didn't limit his praise to any one player or phase of the Nebraska game which left his Badgers a dazed and fallen foe.

"It was just a case of turning the ball over to the opponent too many times. And it was a strong opponent, the strongest we've played — stronger than Southern Cal, but maybe

not as quick," Bruhn said.

"The blocked punt took a lot of heart out of us. It changed everything. We were in it until then."

Wisconsin was seven points behind (10-3) when Nebraska's Wayne Meylan blocked the punt and flopped on it for a touchdown after the second half was only five minutes old.

"We played a football team today that not very many teams have done well against—and we didn't either."

"Again we were pretty spotty. We do some good things, but we can't piece anything together. I hope somewhere along the line all this learning is going to do us some good and we'll be a better ball club for it."

Bruhn commented that with Wisconsin's season record at 2-2, there still is a future this season for the Badgers. "We've escaped injury pretty well and I think that we'll win some ball games," he said.

"Bob Churchich didn't surprise us. We knew he was a good passer and he showed it today. But I don't think their defense should be overlooked. They're a strong bunch."

For Wisconsin quarterback John Ryan the game was, in Bruhn's words, "quite an indoctrination. He went through the mill—the trouble is getting John to run; he's a good runner but right now he's looking for receivers too much."

3,100 Husker

Fans Make Trip

Madison, Wis.—Nebraska ticket manager Jim Pittenger said 3,100 Cornhusker fans made the trip. Pittenger had requested 3,500 tickets and returned 400, but he said Wisconsin officials were impressed that 3,100 would come so far.

Meylan's Meandering Means Trouble for Foes

By HAL BROWN

Madison, Wis. —When a football team scores 21 points in the second half, the immediate reaction is to think of fire-breathing halftime talks and major strategy changes.

That's the way it's portrayed in fiction, but such was not the case here Saturday afternoon in Nebraska's 31-3 victory over Wisconsin. Rather it was a coaching decision made long ago that turned the game into a virtual rout.

"Coach Devaney told me to line up wherever I wanted to on punts," NU lineman Wayne Meylan said in discussing his blocked punt that he fell on in the end zone for six NU points.

"I just moved up and down the line when they were punting and on the one that was blocked, I came in from the outside," the 240-pounder continued. "I hit the outside man and then it was clear the rest of the way in."

"We just let him roam around," Devaney pointed out. "He's big, strong and fast."

"That was probably the turning point in the game," Devaney said in speaking

of the blocked punt, which gave the Huskers a 17-3 lead.

This two-touchdown bulge was credited by Devaney with giving the Huskers impetus toward two more tallies.

"If you can get a two touchdown lead on a team, it makes a big psychological difference," he explained while standing just outside the steamy NU dressing room.

"Our offense was improved again today," he mentioned. "But we're always looking to correct mistakes. We hope we can continue to improve and by that I mean in eliminating mistakes."

"Our defense continues to do a fine job and now they are getting some help from the offense. They

pretty much carried us through the first two games, but now it is beginning to be a combination of the offense and defense."

The Husker coach was particularly pleased with the way NU players, who were forced into action by the injury last week to Ron Kirkland, reacted.

"I think our defensive secondary did a good job today and the boys we had in there filling in did a good job," he said, referring to Dennis Thorell and Al Kuehl.

Devaney credited a good pass rush by the Husker line that gave the linebackers freedom to drop into the passing zones with Nebraska's four pass interceptions.

"Pressure on the passer helped," he admitted. "And our linebackers were backing up into the crossing zone." Two of the interceptions were by linebackers Barry Alvarez and Len Janik.

"Barry tells me he has to pick up a couple of moves," Devaney quipped in reference to the Alvarez interception that Barry returned 25 yards at a slow, but steady gallop.

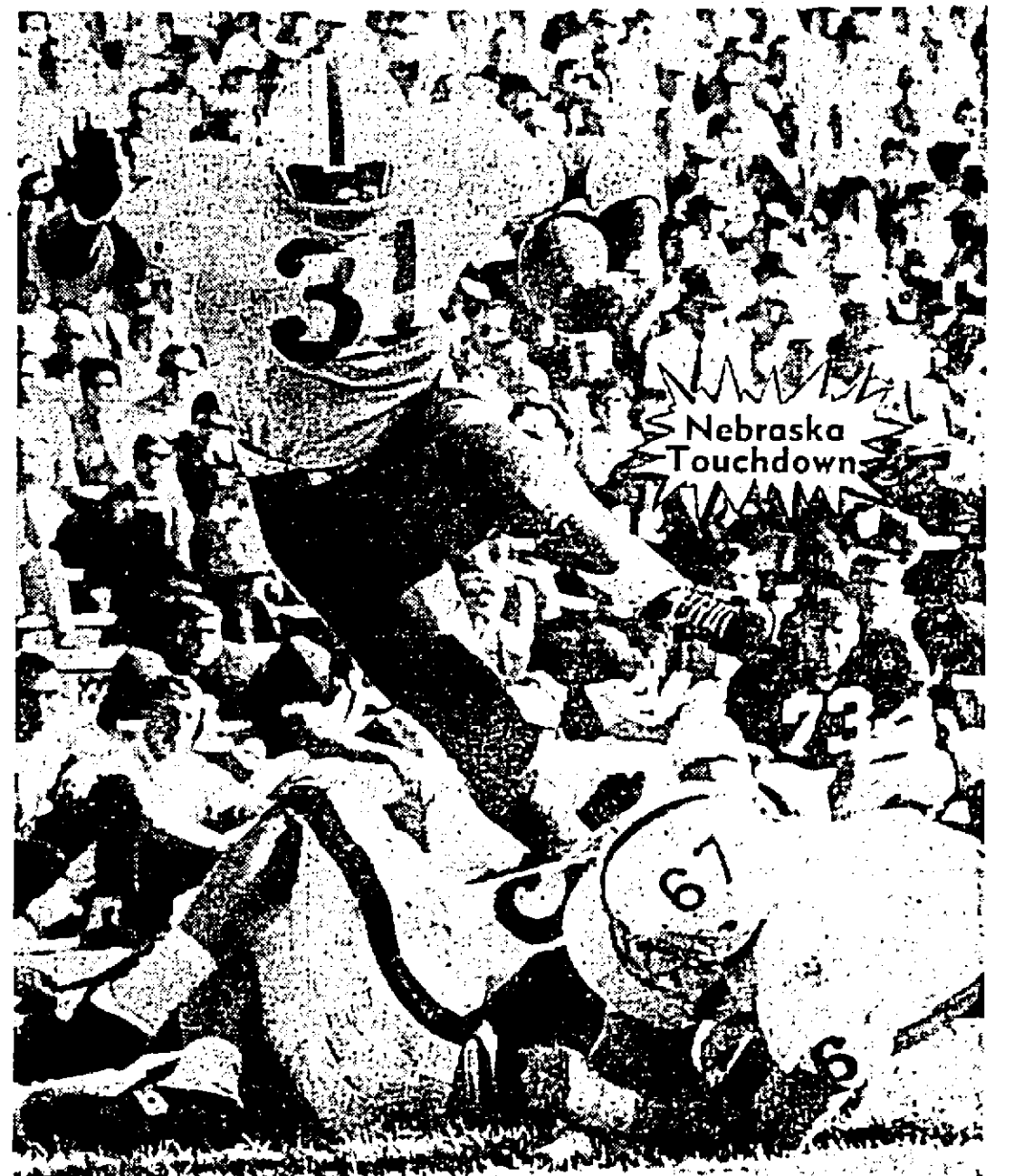
Photos

by

Bob Gorham

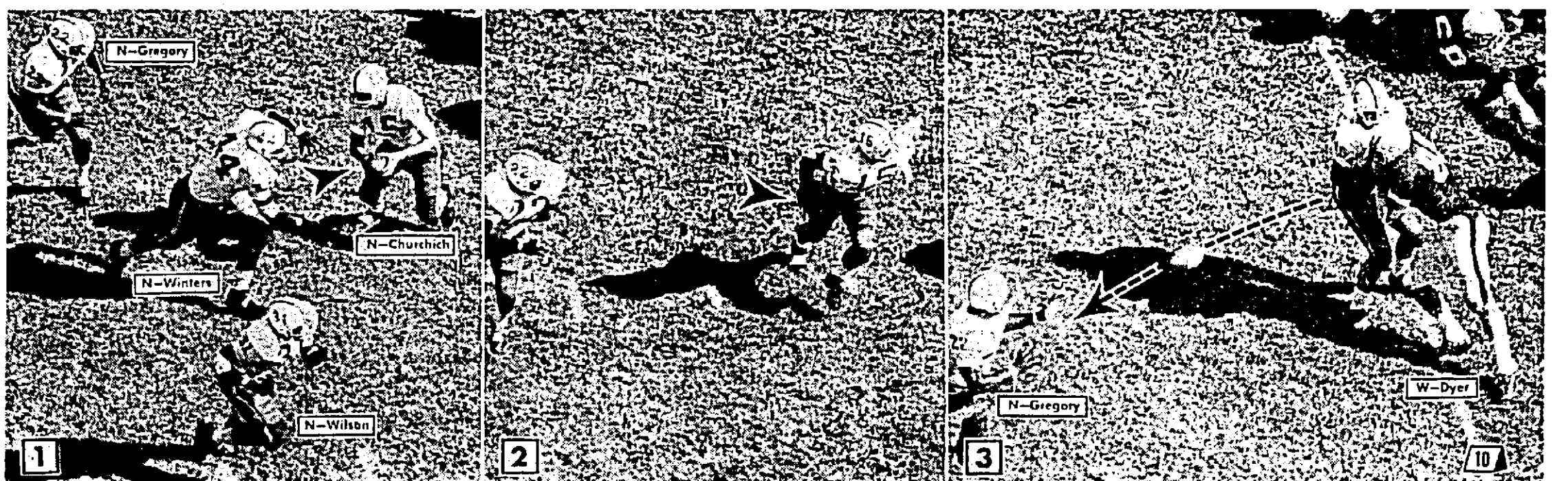
Willis Van Sickle

Web Ray



Harry Wilson hurdles teammates LaVerne Allers and Jim Osberg (under pile) on 11-yard sprint for six points.

Faking, Speed, Power—Huskers Need All Three



With ball on Wisconsin nine, NU's Bob Churchich fakes (1), bootlegs the ball (2), finally pitches out to Ben Gregory (3) . . .

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

NEBRASKA

RUSHING

Player	Att.	Yds.
Wilson	16	86
Gregory	11	64
Churchich	6	1
Talman	5	22
Winters	6	20
Ziegler	5	18
Critchlow	4	4
Weber	2	4
Davis	3	31

PASSING

Player	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.
Churchich	13	10	1	117
Sigler	1	0	0	16

PASS RECEIVING

Player	Caught	Yards
Gregory	4	42
Penny	2	12
Talman	1	11
Morrison	2	27
Wilson	1	25
Kimmel	1	16

PUNTING

Punter	Punts	Yards	Avg.
J. Armstrong	4	138	34.5

WISCONSIN

RUSHING

Player	Att.	Yds.
Buss	4	10
Todd	11	35
Ryan	7	9
Yanakov	2	3
Wood	4	7
Fenske	1	3

PASSING

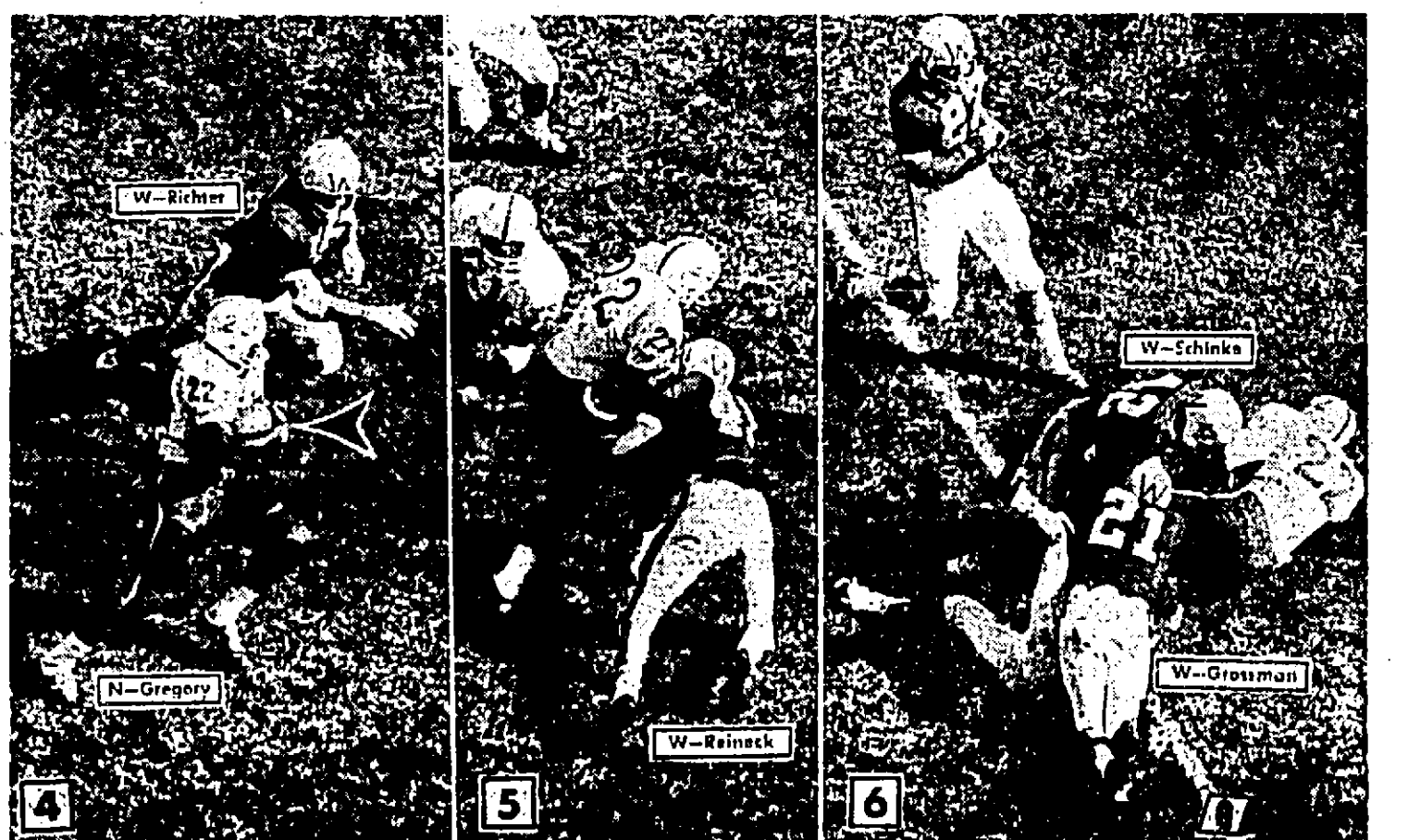
Player	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.
Ryan	25	10	3	149
Boyajian	2	0	1	0

PASS RECEIVING

Player	Caught	Yards
McCauley	3	41
Fritz	4	61
Todd	1	21
Cuccia	1	11
Pinnow	1	12

PUNTING

Punter	Punts	Yards	Avg.
Schaffner	5	197	39.4
#(Team)	1	0	0
#Kick blocked			



. . . And Gregory uses a burst of speed (4) and power (5) to reach the end zone (6).



"Hasty" (on the right), winner of the Open Derby, and "Allen's Allegheny Buck" get away fast during last week's running of the Husker Bird Dog Trials held at Kramer.

Lincoln Dogs Win Trials

Operation

By



Outdoors

Chuck Roberts

Lincoln retrievers and bird dogs are gaining a lot of respect across the nation and last weekend's performance by dogs in both camps didn't hurt their ratings.

Down at Kramer Saturday and Sunday during the Husker Bird Dog Trials, Lincoln dogs walked off with seven of the top 15 places including two first places out of five events.

Ran Horsley's English pointer male "Palaturn's Brown Bomber" won the Open All-Age while E. L. Bartholomew's English setter male "Fair Enough" took top honors in the Nebraska Shooting Dog Stake.

Other Lincoln owners and handlers who contributed to the big showing were Pat Adams, Dr. Tom Sullivan, Henry Page and Jayell Gross.

An item of interest is four of these dogs placed by Lincoln handlers are out of the same litter.

Over at Spirit Lake, Iowa, Lincoln dog trainer Joe Schomer beat all in the field

to take first place honors in the Qualifying Stake. The winning dog, "Tom," is owned by Joe's son Tommy. This was the first licensed trial the dog ran this year. Schomer also received a 3rd place with "Lumpy," a black Labrador owned by Stan Lacy of Omaha. This dog has placed or received Judge's Award of Merit in the last 5 out of 6 trials he's run.

Marge Johnson hauled Everett Boldebeck's "Cinderella" over to the same trial and brought back a third place ribbon in the Amateur Stake. Her own dog "Tony," received a Judge's Award of Merit for the same stake and earned a similar award in the Open All-Age.

Dogs Are Consistent

Retriever and pointing dog trials are not mysterious events that draw partici-

pation from only a select few. As with anything, there has to be a starting point.

Whether your interest is a stylish pointer, setter, etc., that bows up his tail and unmovably tells you there's game ahead or a strong Labrador, Chesapeake, or Golden Retriever capable of marking three downed birds, breaking ice for a downed duck or flushing a hidden rooster pheasant, there's room for you in these trials.

It may be your desire is not to run these trials but rather just have a good hunting dog. Either way, the work and training that goes into getting a dog ready for a trial will pay off big in the field. There's no doubt about it.

If your interest is pointing dogs, call Dr. Tom Sullivan or Ran Horsley. If it's retrievers, get hold of Marge

Johnson, president of the Nebraska Dog and Hunt Club, or Walt Somerhiser who has probably started more people in the retriever game than anyone around. Either club would like to have you join them.

Leaves Early

My wife hasn't really understood the reason for the many absent hours from her company or early risings from a sleeping house on weekends this summer and fall. She really hasn't understood them at all. That is, not until I told her recently it was to "provide food for my family." Since I was leaving the house at the time I explained this, I didn't really hear her answer, but I'm sure now she understands.

Several of us attempted to provide food for our families last weekend. We tried to put a goose on the table and when we decided we didn't really want a goose anyway, we turned to the fishing sport. After considering for several hours the possibility of having fish for dinner we decided we really didn't want fish after all.

It would not really have been any problem to get a goose or catch a fish if we had really wanted a taste of either. . . . Simply, there has to be more geese around this weekend than last and the fish are expected to bite today a lot better than they did a week ago.

Utah St. Dumped By BYU, 27-7

Provo, Utah (AP)—Quarterback Virgil Carter passed for four touchdowns to lead Brigham Young to a 27-7 football victory over Utah State Saturday.

Carter passed for 223 yards as the Cougars relied on his arm to roll past their cross-state rivals in a game that was never in doubt.

BYU—Palmer 7 pass from Carter, Laverly kick.
BYU—Odle 19 pass from Carter, Laverly kick.
BYU—Boydell 11 pass from Carter, Laverly kick.
BYU—Rodriguez 6 pass from Carter, kick failed.
USU—Pappas 1 run, Murphy kick.
Attendance 29,313.



Bart Starr says...

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Cover Conditions Important

Cover will be somewhat dense for the opening of the 93-day pheasant hunt October 22, according to the State Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics. The harvest of corn and milo so far has been limited.

However, momentum is expected to pick up. Corn was a third picked by the ring-neck opener last year, but the 1966 harvest should be slightly better. Milo harvesting should be about half completed when hunters go afield.

When the weather is mild, the birds will tend to congregate around the grain fields. They will probably stay there all day, hitting the roosting areas only toward dusk. Large groups of hunters can work the big fields, driving the birds before them. However, the solitary hunter or small group will have better luck with small areas or fence rows.

Pheasants are generally found close to where they were hatched, so corn, milo, and stubble fields provide top gunning spots. During cold, snowy weather, however, look for the birds in woody cover and creek bottoms. The experienced ringneck nimmer hunts slowly. If the cover is thick, the birds will tend to hold in the middle of the field. Dogs are valuable assets, especially when working heavy cover. Man's best friend often flushes birds the hunter would ordinarily miss.

Loaded Guns Not Allowed In Automobiles

That time of year is here again. Loaded shotguns in vehicles, unplugged shotguns, and hunting without upland game bird stamps cause the downfall of many a hunter. These arrests are included in the latest list of violations from Game Commission conservation officers:

Loaded shotgun in or on vehicle: Gerald D. John, Ord, and Wesley D. Johnson, Ordville, each \$10 and costs.
Unplugged shotgun: Robert J. Marsh, 17, Stullen, \$10 and costs.
Hunting without permit: Earl M. Baldwin, Elkburg, \$10 and costs.
Game in closed season: Lyle Ahern, Indian, \$10 fine, costs, and \$25 liquidated damages.
No identification on grouse: Percy H. Marland, Omaha, \$10 and costs.
Illegal possession of pistol: Leonard Dussick, Jr., 16, Emmet, \$5 and costs.
Lost and without permit: Andy E. Strunk, 16, Omaha, and Reg G. Larson, Chambers, \$10, each \$10 and costs.
Alvin L. Peters, Boelus, \$9 and costs.

Fishing Closed At Some Lakes For Hunting

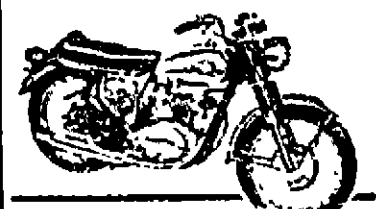
Fishermen have taken a temporary back seat to waterfowl at various Nebraska lakes, reminds the Game Commission.

Areas closed to fishing during waterfowl season include: Burchard State Lake in Pawnee County (except from the face of the dam); Garden County Refuge; Clear Creek Refuge; North Platte River Refuge; Crescent Lake National Wildlife Refuge; North Platte River Refuge; Crescent Lake National Wildlife Refuge; North Platte Wildlife Refuge (Minatare and Alice lakes); Plattsmouth Waterfowl Management Area; Sacramento-Wilcox; Dodge-Douglas-Saunders Refuge; DeSoto Bend Refuge; Niobrara River Refuge, and Walgreen Lake in the Panhandle.

The Platte River bordering Two Rivers Recreation Area and all lakes there (except Nos. 3, 4, and 5) are also closed. All Valentine Refuge lakes will be off-limits during duck season, October 15 through December 13.

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Ready for Hunting Season? Check Physical Fitness

By CHUCK ROBERTS

Two years ago in a southern state a 33-year-old fishing tackle salesman was fighting a waist-deep ebbing tide and a big fish when suddenly he fell face first into the water.

He had died of a heart attack. He'd told someone three days before that he was in perfect health but needed to exercise more.

Similar occurrences have happened elsewhere.

In a couple of weeks there'll be a mass of desk-bound hunters in proper dress chasing pheasants up and down corn fields and through waist-deep slough grass.

They'll be huffing and puffing and the red faces will be covered with sweat but if they catch what they were chasing it'll all be worth it. . . . all of the shortness of breath, tired legs and aching muscles. If they're lucky, those will be the only ill-effects they'll suffer for attempting something they weren't ready for.

"I feel pretty strong about a guy who sits behind a desk five days of the week and then without any previous preparation runs out into the fields and wears himself out," a Lincoln physician stated. "Any way you look at it, he's asking for trouble."

The 30-year-old hunter who's still fairly trim will think heart attacks and sleepless nights belong to fat 40-year-olds.

"There's no magic age when these things can happen," the Lincoln physician explained. "Anybody who's in shape, regardless of age, will avoid sore, aching legs and maybe bad trouble."

A fellow who doesn't chase pheasants but knows a lot about what can happen to those who do but shouldn't is Ben Yuseate, Physical Director of the YMCA.

Ben, as he's known to 125 Lincoln businessmen who subscribe to his regular physical conditioning class, also feels strongly about the out-of-shape hunter.

"What kind of condition a man is in and how much stress he can take depends on what kind of stress he's used to."

"A fellow who figures all he'll have to do is walk down a corn row is figuring wrong. He doesn't really know what he'll be called upon to do — he might fall in a hole or the water or have to chase a bird — what it really amounts to is the out-of-shape person's stress factor isn't set up to take care of the unusual."

The YMCA physical director knows a lot about stress

and how it affects a person. He runs a regular class at the "Y" designed to meet an individual's need for a regular program of physical fitness and individually programmed exercises.

The way Ben explains it there's more to the "being in condition" than just not feeling bad after a big hunt trip.

"The fellow who's in shape is going to have a lot more fun. . . . that's all there is to it," Ben explained. "He's not going to run out of steam half-way through the day and he isn't going to have shortness of breath or sore muscles."

He was asked about the man with too much waist-line luggage who trims 'er off in a hurry once he finds he can't carry it around and hunt too.

"We don't recommend crash dieting in order to achieve this," Ben said. "Anyone who all of a sudden decides he'll lose a lot of weight shouldn't do it without his doctor's knowledge."

How does a fellow get in shape for this year's pheasant season? He probably can't if he isn't already but he can get a good start, on it for next year by checking in with his doctor or Ben real soon.

Colts Next Foe

Bears Ready to Move?

By Associated Press

The time is at hand for the Chicago Bears if they are going to be a serious threat for the Western Conference championship of the National Football League.

George Halas' club, which edged Minnesota 13-10 last weekend for its first victory in three games, opens a make-or-break, three-game home stand Sunday.

The Bears' first opponent will be the Baltimore Colts, followed by defending NFL champion Green Bay Oct. 16 and the much improved Los Angeles Rams Oct. 23.

Chicago went 45 yards in three plays for the winning touchdown late in the game against Minnesota, prompt-

ing quarterback Rudy Bukich to say:

"The emotion, the lift was there. It could do it for us. We may be ready to go now."

Last year, the Bears lost their first three games, then won nine of the next 11. They finished third in the West but had a chance for first until the final weekend of the season.

In other Sunday games, Green Bay is at San Francisco, Los Angeles plays at Detroit, Philadelphia visits Dallas, New York invades St. Louis and Atlanta goes to Washington.

Pittsburgh met the Browns in Cleveland Saturday night. Minnesota is not scheduled this weekend.

In the American Football League, San Diego played at New York, Boston was at Buffalo and Denver at Kansas City Saturday night. Miami plays at Oakland Sunday. Houston has a bye.

The Bears not only will have to score more—they've netted only 33 points in three games—but they also will have to turn in a strong defensive game to get by the Johnny Unitas-led Colts who have won two straight after an opening game loss to Green Bay. Baltimore was off last Sunday.

Dallas, 3-0 in the Eastern Conference, again will rely on the passing of Don Meredith to a crops of outstanding receivers, including fleet Bob Hayes, and the running of Dan Reeves against Philadelphia. The Eagles, 2-2, were crushed 41-10 last Sunday by Eastern leader St. Louis, 4-0.

St. Louis figures to keep its record unblemished against hapless New York, which has lost three and tied one. The Cardinals have a top notch defensive unit, and, with quarterback Charley Johnson healthy, they are showing the offensive punch predicted of them in past years.

Bunky's Booting Boosts Ga. Tech

Statistics	Tenn	Ga Tech
First downs	12	8
Rushing yards	124	51
Passing yards	130	36
Passes	13-29	5-9
Passes intercepted by	6-11	9-3
Punts	4	0
Fumbles lost	2	0
Yards penalized	5	25

Atlanta (AP)—Bunky Henry kicked two field goals—one the longest of his career—to push Georgia Tech past Tennessee 6-3 Saturday in a brutal defensive duel between

the nationally ranked football powers.

A 41-yarder by the amateur golf star with two minutes left in the second quarter cracked a 3-3 tie and pinned the first loss on the Volunteers, ranked eighth after two victories.

Tennessee
Georgia Tech
Tenn—FG, Wright 27
Tech—FG, Henry 22
Tech—FG, Henry 41
Attendance 32,180

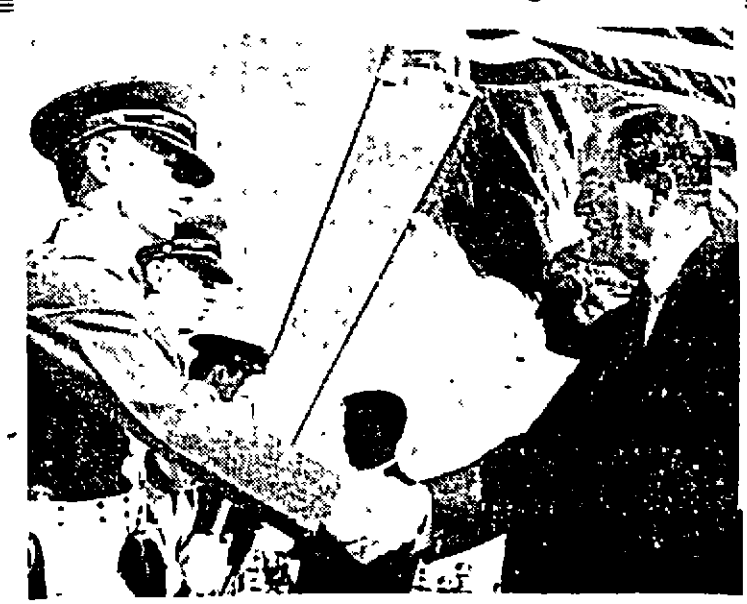
Sunday Journal and Star

Highlights From Home

Lincoln, Nebraska

MAIL-AWAY EDITION WEEK OF OCT. 2-OCT. 8

Gr—(Er)—eetings!



Serviceman welcomes Vice President Hubert Humphrey to State Complicating Contest in Ulica, where Humphrey spoke on brief Nebraska visit

E. M. O'Shea, Auto Firm President, Dies

The president of O'Shea-Rogers Ford Motor Co. here, Edward M. O'Shea Sr., 70, died after a long illness.

Mr. O'Shea, who entered the

automobile business in 1920, was the instigator of the modern car rental service.

He was active in civic and veterans affairs. He had been an aviation instructor and overseas member of the Air Corps during World War I.

Tax Delinquency Up

Number of delinquent taxes due on city and county real estate was up markedly from last year. A preliminary count indicated there may be more than 1,300 pieces of real estate in the county on which taxes are delinquent.

To Cut Enrolment?

Failure to approve its requested \$38.66 million budget for the next biennium could result in restricted enrolment at the University of Nebraska, Chancellor Clifford Hardin said.

State Traffic Toll Hits a Record 326

Fourteen persons, their ages ranging from 10 to 76, died in weekend traffic accidents.

This pushed the state traffic toll at the time to a record 326, or 39 fatalities more than at the same time a year ago.

Grange Backs Tax

The Nebraska State Grange supported the state income tax in a resolution approved at its annual convention in Lincoln.

Lincoln in Brief

U.S. Dist. Judge Robert Van Pelt set Nov. 1 for a hearing on alleged racial discrimination at the state penitentiary. . . . A committee was formed to oppose liquor-by-the-drink in Lincoln. . . .

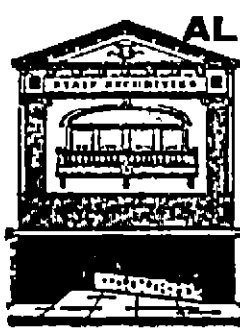
The last of six murals to be placed in the Statehouse Great Hall, done in wood and stone by Prof. Reinhold Marxhausen of Concordia Teachers College, depicts construction of the first state capitol. . . .

Nebraska Wesleyan enrolment reached 1,173. . . . Lincoln businessman Larry Price is scaling down plans for a 48th and Van Dorn shopping center.

School Chimney Is Coming Down

A 136-foot high reminder of the past, Lincoln High School's heating plant chimney, is being torn down.

The chimney was erected a half-century ago when the school used coal for fuel. Gas heat has since replaced the old stoker boilers and the chimney is no longer needed. . . .



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Spartans Thump Michigan

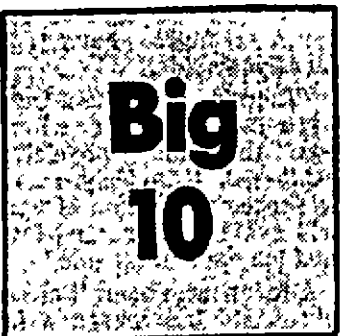
Statistics	Michigan Mich. St.
First downs	15 25
Rushing yardage	102 103
Passing yardage	142 43
Passes	18-18 3-11
Passes intercepted by	2 1
Punts	11-40 6-40
Fumbles lost	2 0
Yards penalized	73 19

East Lansing, Mich. (AP)—Michigan State's fleet quarterback Jimmy Raye scampered for one touchdown and passed for another as the No. 1-ranked Spartans downed a tough Michigan football team 20-7 Saturday.

The Wolverines, a two-touchdown underdog gave the Spartans a head to head battle in the intrastate Big Ten clash before a record 78,833 fans at Spartan Stadium.

Raye raced around left end midway in the first period for five yards and Michigan State's first score. It came on a 47-yard, seven-play ground attack.

Michigan's sharp-shooting passer Dick Vidmer, with Jack Clancy as his favorite target, kept the Wolverines in the game until early in



the fourth period when MSU struck for two quick touchdowns.

A 49-yard scamper by Bob Apisa sparked MSU's second scoring march, an 80-yard, six-play drive capped by Apisa's smash for the final six yards.

Michigan State struck again within two minutes. Charlie Thornhill recovered a Michigan fumble on the Wolverine 28. Three plays later, Raye passed 24 yards to Gene Washington for the touchdown. Dick Kenney converted, and MSU had a 20-0 lead.

Michigan's score came late in the final period. The Wolverines drove 77 yards in 10 plays with Vidmer hitting Jim Detwiler on a 15-yard scoring pass. Rick Sygar converted.

MSU had two touchdown runs called back, both on clipping penalties.

MSU's barefooted field goal artist—Kenney—was wide on a pair of tries while Michigan's Sygar hit the crossbars on a 22-yard field goal attempt just before the half ended with Michigan trailing by only seven points.

Michigan, knowing only too well it was going to have a tough time running against State's monstrous defense, filled the air with passes. Vidmer completed 19 of 47 tries, one of them for Michigan's lone score.

Michigan State 20-7 Michigan 0-0
MSU—Raye 3 run (Kenney kick)
MSU—Apisa 7 run (kick failed)
MSU—Washington 24 pass from Raye (Kenney kick)
Mich—Detwiler 15 pass from Vidmer (Sygar kick)
Attendance 78,833.



SPARTAN SCORE—Michigan State's Jimmy Raye (16) evades Michigan defensive back Mike Bass (15) and goes into end zone for MSU's first score in the first period.

Wildcats Win, 14-6

Statistics	Northwestern Oregon St.
First downs	12 11
Rushing yardage	102 103
Passing yardage	142 43
Passes	18-18 3-11
Passes intercepted by	2 1
Punts	11-40 6-40
Fumbles lost	2 0
Yards penalized	73 19

Corvallis, Ore. (AP)—Led by two unsung players, quarterback Bill Melzer and end Roger Murphy, Northwestern won its first football game of the season, defeating Oregon State Saturday, 14-6.

Melzer, a 20-year-old junior starting his first college game, completed 14 of 25 passes for 198 yards. His favorite target was Murphy, a senior who didn't play in high school and who didn't turn out at Northwestern until his junior year. Murphy caught nine passes for 149 yards.

The Murphy-Melzer combination received outstanding assistance from the entire Northwestern defensive unit, which held Oregon State to only 11 first downs, and from halfback Woody Campbell, who gave the Wildcats needed yardage at several crucial points.

Oregon State struck first with 33 seconds gone in the second period when Pete Pifer, whom OSU is touting for all-American honors, bolted over right tackle and scooted 34 yards for a touchdown. The conversion attempt failed.

Northwestern went ahead in the third period, when Melzer slipped across from the one on a quarterback sneak.

Oregon State 6-0
Northwestern 14-6
OSU—Pifer 34 run (kick failed)
NW—Campbell 34 run (Emmerich kick)
NW—Melzer 1 run (Emmerich kick)
Attendance 22,497.

Hanratty Clicks Again Irish Blast Army, 35-0

Statistics	Army Notre Dame
First downs	10 23
Rushing yardage	102 103
Passing yardage	142 43
Passes	18-18 3-11
Passes intercepted by	2 1
Punts	11-40 6-40
Fumbles lost	2 0
Yards penalized	73 19

South Bend, Ind. (AP)—Third-ranked Notre Dame scored five times in the first half as Terry Hanratty hit Jim Seymour with eight passes for 143 yards, then flooded the field with subs to smash Army 35-0 Saturday.

It was the Cadets' worst licking by the Irish in 38

meetings of the traditional rivalry and left Notre Dame with a 23-5-1 series edge.

It also helped alone for the biggest beating ever administered by Army in the Glenn Davis-Doc Blanchard era of 1944.

The triumph was Notre Dame's third of the season while outgunned Army, whose deepest penetration against the Irish first stringers was to the 35, absorbed its first defeat in four starts.

In the opening half explosion,

Notre Dame's five scoring shots covered a total of 251 yards in 31 plays, an average of better than eight per play.

In the early minutes, Bob Bleier rammed over from the three to end a 51-yard drive behind the momentum of Hanratty's 19-yard toss to Seymour and the running of Nick Eddy and Larry Conjar.

Before the first quarter was over, Notre Dame was cruising 21-0. Pete Duranko recovered Carl Woessner's fumble on the Cadet 33 and on the first play rookie Hanratty fired a touchdown pass to his sophomore batterymate Seymour.

Later, the Irish went 76 yards in six plays with Hanratty rounding end from the seven to score. A 10-yard run by Bob Bleier and Hanratty's 14-yard pitch to Seymour enlivened the drive.

Jim Smithberger's 45-yard runback with a Jim O'Toole pass interception set up the Irish on the three midway in the second quarter. Eddy blasted across on the first play.

In the final minutes of the period, runs by Eddy and Bleier plus Hanratty aeriels of 17 yards to Curt Heneghan, 15 to Eddy and 13 to Seymour set up Eddy's scoring smash from the three.

Notre Dame 35-0
Army 0-0
ND—Bleier 3 run (Azzaro kick)
ND—Seymour 33 pass from Hanratty (Azzaro kick)
ND—Eddy 3 run (Azzaro kick)
ND—Eddy 3 run (Azzaro kick)
ND—Eddy 3 run (Azzaro kick)
Attendance 39,073.

Minnesota, Indiana Tie

Statistics	Minnesota Indiana
First downs	16 21
Rushing yardage	102 103
Passing yardage	142 43
Passes	18-18 3-11
Passes intercepted by	2 1
Punts	11-40 6-40
Fumbles lost	2 0
Yards penalized	73 19

Bloomington, Ind. (UPI)—Indiana and Minnesota battled to a 7-7 standoff in a Big Ten football game Saturday, only the third tie in their series dating back to 1906.

It was mostly a battle of two fine passers, Indiana's Frank Stavroff against southpaw Larry Carlson, and both teams missed field-goal attempts in the final three minutes that would have meant victory for either.

Minnesota, playing its first league game, scored in the first period and the Hoosiers, now 1-0-1 in the conference, got their lone touchdown in the final stanza.

Carlson, who completed 13 of 25 passes for 160 yards and had one throw intercepted, passed 32 yards to halfback Hubie Bryant for the Gopher touchdown, climaxing a 73-yard march, and Bob Stein kicked the extra point.

Indiana, its ground game stymied for all but the rushing of hard-driving fullback Mike Krivosha, failed to threaten until the last period when the Hoosiers virtually monopolized play.

Stavroff completed just two passes for 31 yards on the 74-yard drive, with Krivosha diving over from the one. Dave Kornova added the conversion for the deadlock.

Minnesota 7-7
Indiana 7-7
Minn—Bryant 32 pass from Carlson (Stein kick)
Ind—Krivosha 1 plunge (Kornova kick)
Attendance 34,721.

Griese Air Arm Bombs Iowa, 35-0

Statistics	Iowa Purdue
First downs	13 15
Rushing yardage	102 103
Passing yardage	142 43
Passes	18-18 3-11
Passes intercepted by	2 1
Punts	11-40 6-40
Fumbles lost	2 0
Yards penalized	73 19

LaFayette, Ind. (AP)—Bob Griese of Purdue fired a 40-yard touchdown shot to Jim Beirne the first time he got the ball and bombed Iowa into submission in the second half for a 35-0 victory Saturday.

The game was Purdue's Big Ten football opener. The loss was Iowa's 14th straight in Big Ten competition.

Griese completed 16 of 24 passes for 215 yards, breaking Purdue career records for both completions and yards passing. He broke the Purdue record for extra point kicks by booting five, running his string for 1965 to 18 without a miss.

Ed Podolak tried to pass Iowa back into contention after Purdue rocked the Hawkeyes with that opening shot, but the Purdue defenders gave him a rugged afternoon.

Purdue built its lead to 14-0 in the second half and put the game away with two more touchdowns in the third quarter.

Fullback Perry Williams scored twice on short runs, and Beirne got a second touchdown on a 12-yard pass from halfback Leroy Keyes. Bob Baltzell got the other on a long pitchout and a five-yard run.

Purdue 35-0
Iowa 0-0
Pur—Beirne 40 pass from Griese (Griese kick)
Pur—Williams 4 run (Griese kick)
Pur—Williams 3 run (Griese kick)
Pur—Baltzell 5 run (Griese kick)
Pur—Beirne 12 pass from Keyes (Griese kick)
Attendance 32,713.

Hayes' Skein Ends Illinois Squeaks Past Bucks, 10-9

Statistics	Ohio St. Illinois
First downs	13 15
Rushing yardage	102 103
Passing yardage	142 43
Passes	18-18 3-11
Passes intercepted by	2 1
Punts	11-40 6-40
Fumbles lost	2 0
Yards penalized	73 19

Champaign, Ill. (UPI)—Sophomore quarterback Bob Naponic drove Illinois 53 yards and then plunged the last yard for a touchdown with less than seven minutes left on the clock to ambush Ohio State in a 10-9 squeaker Saturday.

It was the first Illini victory in four starts this season and the first time a Buckeye team coached by Woody Hayes has ever lost in Memorial Stadium. The loss also made Ohio State 0-1 in the Big Ten.

Before Naponic's drive, the game was a battle of field goals, with the Buckeyes' Gary Cairns holding the honors with a 55-yarder, which set a Big Ten record.

Cairns clicked on three out of four field goal tries and his record-setting was five yards farther than the 50-yarder which posted a record for Indiana's Tom Nowalski against Ohio State Oct. 3, 1964.

Cairns put the Buckeyes ahead, 3-0, in the first period with a 22-yard field goal. With 210-pound fullback Paul Hudson punching through on the

bulk of the advance, Ohio State had ground out a 31-yard drive to the Illinois 15 on seven plays the second time it got the ball. The Illini defense held Hudson and halfback Bo Rein inches from a first down and Cairns kicked.

Cairns' record kick, which put Ohio State ahead 6-0, was set up when the Buckeyes ran out of gas on the Illinois 38 after three consecutive first downs.

Jim Stotz, who had missed an earlier field goal attempt, put Illinois on the scoreboard 24 seconds before midgame when Ohio State halted an Illini drive within its 10. Stotz' kick carried 29 yards.

Ohio State, tossing its second pass of the afternoon, launched a sustained drive after the second half kickoff. But Illini defenders threw them back from the 4 and Cairns toed his third field goal to send the Buckeyes into the final period with a 9-3 lead. It didn't last.

Ohio State, whose losing effort against Washington last week included 22 completed passes, tossed only 16 Saturday, completing 6 of them.

Ohio State 10-9
Illinois 9-3
OSU—PG Cairns 23
OSU—PG Cairns 23
Ill—PG Stotz 29
OSU—PG Cairns 24
Ill—Naponic 1 run (Stotz kick)
Attendance 51,063.

Nebraska PGA This Week

Nearly 20 Nebraska golf pros are expected to bid for \$1,000 in prize money Monday and Tuesday in the Nebraska PGA Golf Championship.

The golfers will play at Hillcrest Country Club Monday and at the Lincoln Country Club Tuesday.

Bud Williamson, pro at the Lincoln Country Club, is defending champion. The annual fall meeting of the Nebraska PGA will be held Monday night at Tony and Luigi's.

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MAIL-AWAY EDITION WEEK OF OCT. 2-OCT. 8

Nebraska Slips to Seventh, Eighth Places in AP, UPI College Polls

The University of Nebraska slipped to seventh place in the Associated Press' major college poll and to eighth place in the United Press International ratings.

The Huskers, after a 12-6 win over Iowa State at Ames, had earlier victories over Texas Christian and Utah State.

Michigan State occupies the top spot in both polls, with UCLA second and Notre Dame third.

NU Takes Top Spots in League

Nebraska tops the Big Eight in passing offense, total offense, rushing defense and total defense after its first three games of the season.

The Cornhuskers average 157.7 in passing and 225.3 in total offense. NU allowed an average of only 29.0 yards on the ground and 185.0 yards in total defense per game.

Roberts Captures Second in Shooting

Lincoln Shotgunner Chuck Roberts took second place honors in the Nebraska Junior Chamber of Commerce State Shoot held at the Beatrice Gun Club.

Southgate Church Is YMCA Champ

Southgate Evangelical United Brethren is the YMCA church softball champion for the 1966 season. Southgate won the championship by defeating First Lutheran, 7-4.

Nebraska Blasts Wisconsin, 31-3

Nebraska, roaring out from a 10-3 halftime lead, blasted Wisconsin, 31-3, Saturday.

The Huskers had no trouble penetrating the Badger side of the field, but did find difficulty in pushing the ball across the goal line.

Nebraska, now 4-0, meets Kansas in Lincoln for their next game and will continue their defense of the Big Eight crown.

Nebraska Players Lead Big Eight

NU's Bob Churchich and Larry Wachholz both occupy top positions in the Big Eight after their efforts against Iowa State.

Churchich leads the conference in passing with a net gain of 434 yards and a percentage of .552. Wachholz heads the punt returning list with a total of 157 yards in 12 attempts for a 13.1-yard average return.

Churchich went past the 2,000-yard career passing mark with his efforts thus far this season.

Omaha Teacher Six-Mile Winner

Ken Gould, Omaha school teacher running for the Elmwood Park Track Club won the Six-mile Christmas City Pioneer Run at Minden with a time of 28:01.0.

Lincoln May Hit 255,000 (1985)

When the calendar reads 1985, population signs on the outskirts of Lincoln will read 255,000, a city official predicted.

"We're generally on the track today toward this figure," City Planning Director Douglas Brogren said.

The problem, he said, is determining where the physical city will grow to meet population growth.

He said the city should go north to the Interstate, west to Burlington Ave., and to the south end of Lincoln Memorial Park.

NEBRASKA Land Marks

Nebraska's four state colleges are requesting \$49.4 million from the 1967 Legislature... Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman, speaking at Dorchester, said Nebraska farmers' income could reach \$1.8 billion this year...

Three public power districts agreed to an "historic" voluntary realignment... Nebraska Aeronautics Director, James Sandstedt, is resigning... "Nebraska's For Fair Taxation" claim there is rising support for the state income tax.

Commission OK'd On Human Rights

City Councilmen unanimously approved creation of a Commission on Human Rights.

The new agency will "investigate and discover instances of discrimination affecting civil rights and equal opportunities for employment and housing." The commission will have nine members serving without pay.

Florida State Short, 22-19

Statistics	Florida Fla. State
First downs	15 21
Rushing yardage	102 103
Passing yardage	142 43
Passes	18-18 3-11
Passes intercepted by	2 1
Punts	11-40 6-40
Fumbles lost	2 0
Yards penalized	73 19

Tallahassee, Fla. (AP)—Florida quarterback Steve Spurrier thwarted Florida State's upset bid Saturday when he hit halfback Larry Smith with a fourth-quarter touchdown pass to lead the Gators to a 22-19 victory.

The fired-up Seminoles were leading 19-14 when Spurrier dropped back and hit Smith with pinpoint precision on the game-winning, 41-yard pass play.

Florida 22-19
Florida State 19-14
Fla—Trapp 35 pass from Spurrier (Barfield kick)
FSU—Mankins 1 run (Roberts kick)
Fla—Trapp 35 pass from Spurrier (Barfield kick)
FSU—PG Roberts 27
FSU—Mankins 1 run (kick failed)
Fla—PG Roberts 27
Fla—Smith 41 pass from Spurrier (Trapp pass from Spurrier)



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By

Don Forsythe



Would you believe it's time to give some serious thought to basketball? Being early October it would seem out of the question. But that's not the case for the Nebraska School Activities Assn. board of control and executive secretary C. C. Thompson.

Population changes will force some noticeable changes in the Class A basketball tournament picture both this year and next and the problems concern Omaha and Lincoln schools.

The arrival of Bryan High School in Class A boosts the number of Omaha metropolitan area schools in the division to 13. This means that one or more of the metro clubs will move out of Omaha's customary three district tournaments.

That's the immediate problem and the next one to be considered is the arrival of Lincoln East High School, which will give the Capital City five Class A schools and disrupt a rather convenient grouping of four schools for district tournament play.

Split Ahead for Lincoln?

Looking ahead to the probable splitting of the Lincoln schools next year, Thompson notes that one of the alternatives for this year's tourney structure would be to split the Lincoln schools.

"I'm going to try to draw up several arrangements for district play and then it will be up to the board to choose a suitable plan," Thompson indicates.

The desirability of splitting up the Lincoln district appears to be the overriding influence in the district tournament plan for 1967.

If traditional lines are followed it boils down to a matter of how to accommodate the extra Omaha area school, the four Lincoln schools, Nebraska City, Beatrice and Hastings.

A simple solution would be to leave the Lincoln district intact and put Hastings, Beatrice and Nebraska City in a tourney with either Boys Town or Bellevue, the outlying schools in the metropolitan area.

But if this were thought to create burdensome travel problems it might be decided that two Lincoln schools should go with Hastings and Beatrice and two with Nebraska City and the extra metropolitan team, or three Lincoln schools with the metro area team and one with Hastings, Beatrice and Nebraska City.

At any rate, it looks like the NSAA will have to come up with some solution (perhaps a rotation plan) for splitting the Lincoln schools in another year as the current thinking is that East will gain Class A status immediately.

Clinic of Champions

Now that the subject has been established here's another basketball item that might be of interest to Nebraska coaches.

Walt Shublom, the highly successful Kansas City Wyandotte H.S. coach, sends word of his second annual Clinic of Champions scheduled in Kansas City, Kan., Oct. 21-22.

Walt has gathered an outstanding list of clinic leaders. Included are coaches of championship teams from Missouri, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky and Iowa.

Shublom indicates that the press will be the featured topic again this year.

With that in mind maybe the clinic staff should have included George Pfeifer of Boys Town, who used the press to advantage as his Cowboys won back-to-back Nebraska titles.

Celtics Favored

Pro Cagers Open Season Saturday

New York (AP)—The National Basketball Association opens its season Saturday night with the same old question: Will the Boston Celtics again win the world's professional championship?

The Celtics, with star big Bill Russell in his first season as coach, start the campaign for their ninth straight NBA championship against the San Francisco Warriors at home in one of Saturday's five opening games.

In the others, New York plays at Philadelphia, Los Angeles at Baltimore, Detroit at Cincinnati and Chicago at St. Louis.

Philadelphia, with big Wilt Chamberlain, appeared to have ended Boston's reign as champions last year when they beat out the Celtics for the Eastern Division title by one game, 55-25 to 54-26.

But the Celtics bounced back to whip the 76ers in the Eastern Division playoffs, then defeated Los Angeles, the Western Division champs, in the championship playoff for their eighth straight NBA title and ninth in 10 years.

Veteran Red Auerbach retired as coach to become vice president and general manager after the Celtics won and later named Russell to succeed him as coach.

There are several other new coaches as the NBA opens its 21st season, now an expanded 10-team circuit with the addition of the Chicago Bulls.

Alex Hannum, former San Francisco coach, replaced Dolph Schayes as Philadelphia coach after the 76ers had been beaten by the Celtics in the playoffs. Mike Farmer is new at Baltimore. Bill Sharman succeeded Hannum at San Francisco while veteran Johnny Kerr directs Chicago. In addition, Dick McGuire will be starting his first full season as coach of the New York Knicks.

Cazzle Russell, Michigan's All-America and the 1965 col-



Bill Russell
New Celtic Coach

lege basketball player of the year, and Dave Bing, All-America from Syracuse, are the two most widely known rookies. Russell is with New York and Bing with Detroit.

Other standout first year players include Jerry Chambers of Utah and Henry Finkel of Dayton with Los Angeles; Lou Hudson of Minnesota with St. Louis; Eddie Bodkin of Eastern Kentucky with Chicago; Matt Guokas Jr., of St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, with the 76ers; Neil Johnson of Creighton with Baltimore and Dave Schellhase of Purdue with Chicago.

The American Broadcasting Co. again will televise Sunday afternoon games starting Jan. 1.



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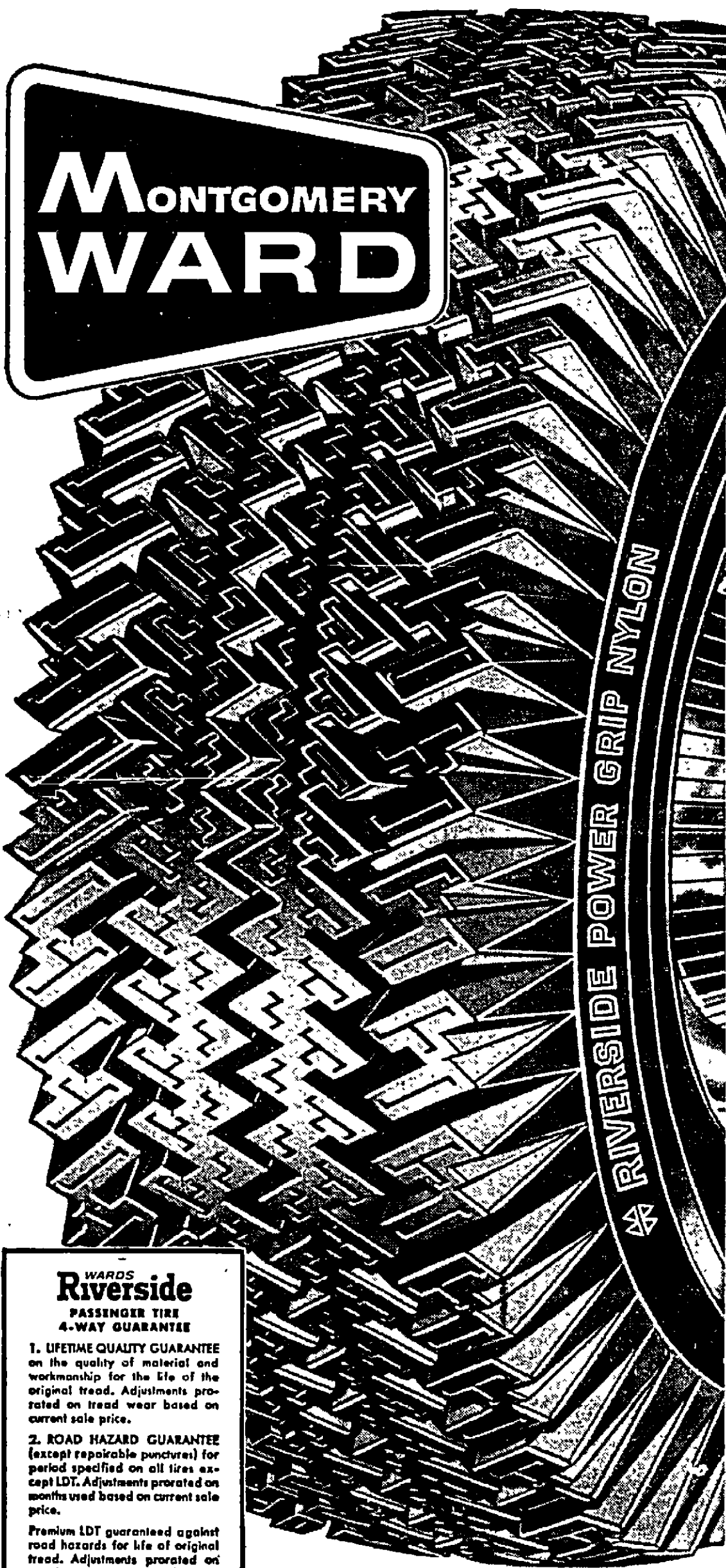
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			8.15/7.10-15		2.35
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6.95/6.50-14	\$18*	1.92	8.45/7.60-15		2.55
5.60/5.90/6.00-15	\$18*	1.91	8.85/9.00-14	\$27*	2.84
			8.85/9.15-15		2.97
			8.00/8.20-15		2.97
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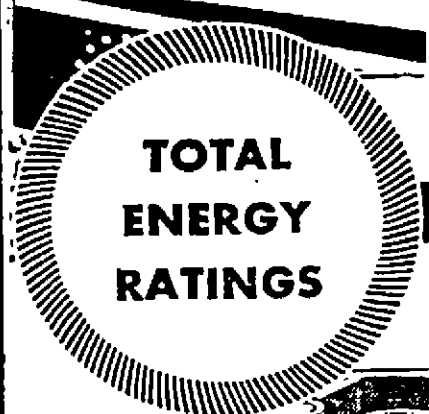
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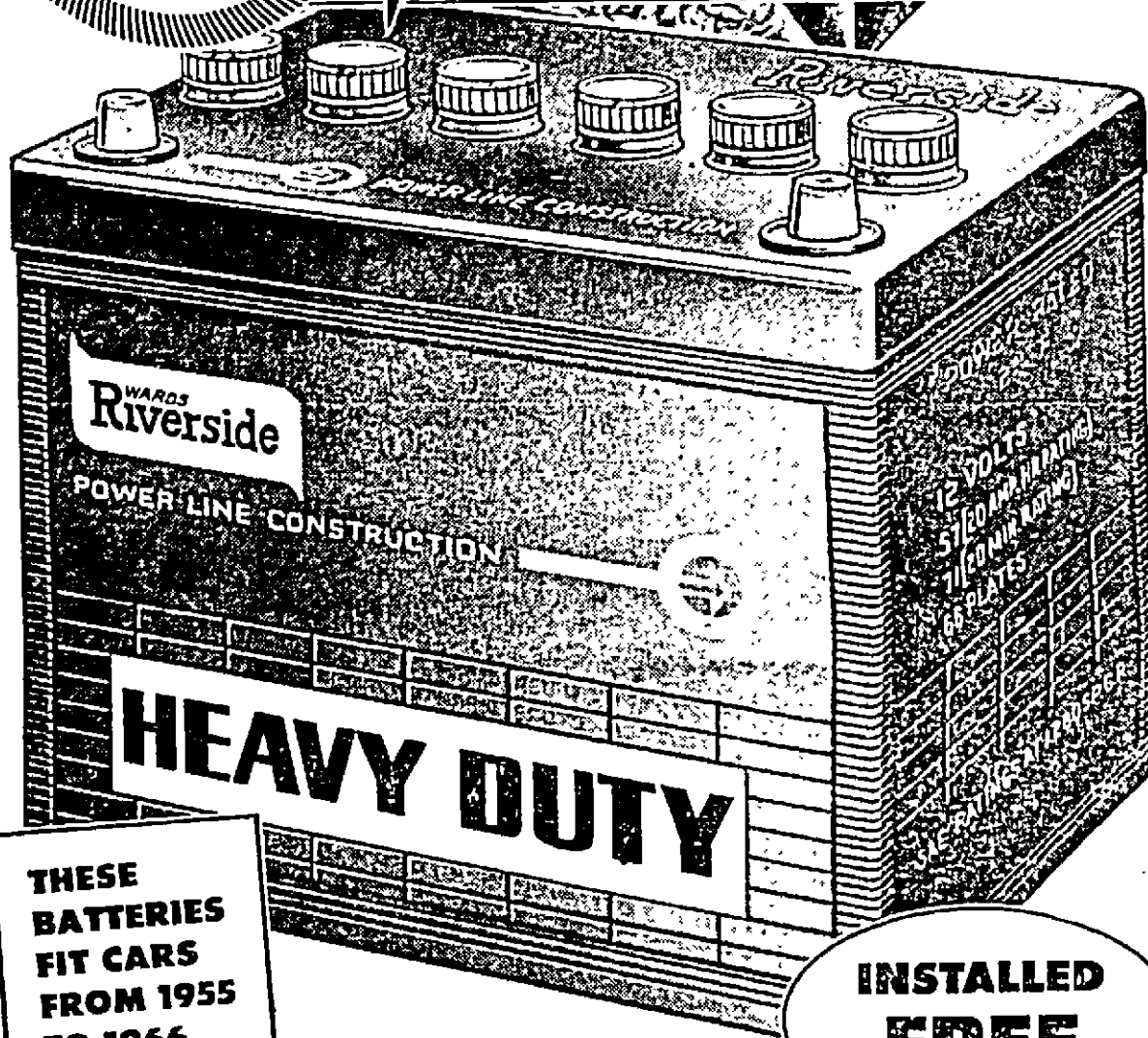
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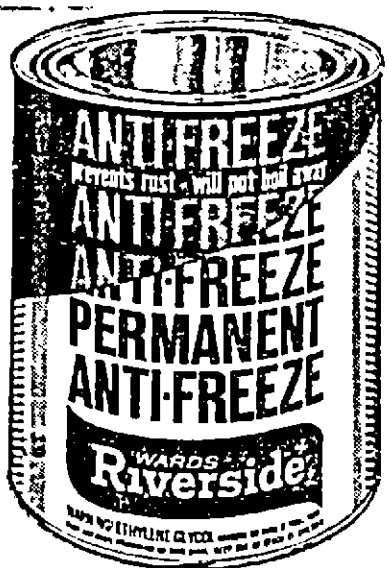
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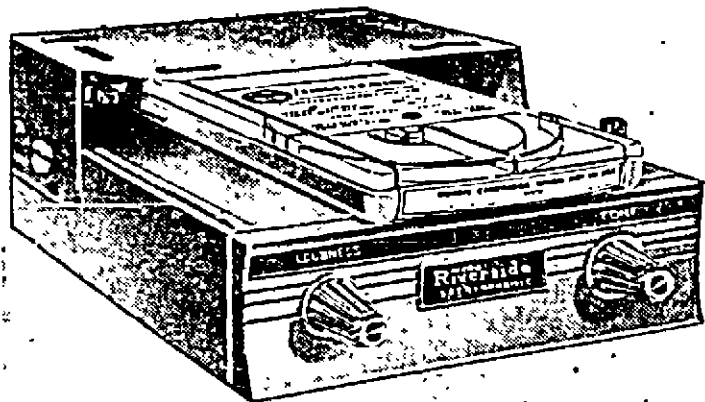
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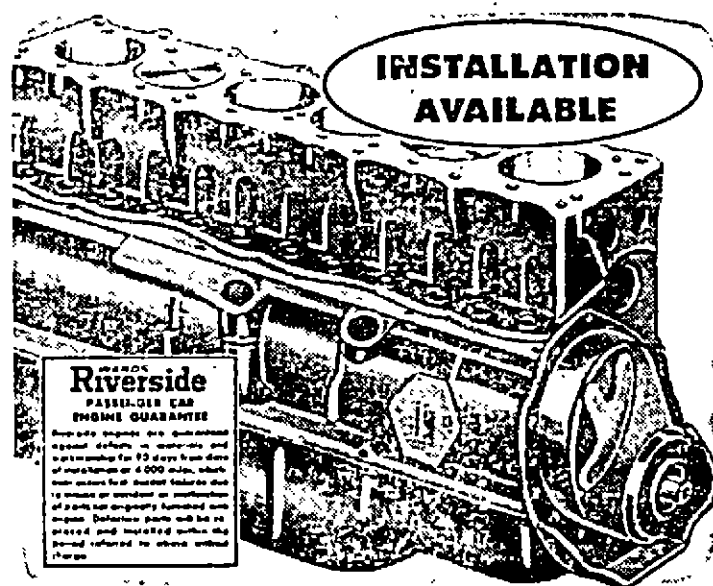
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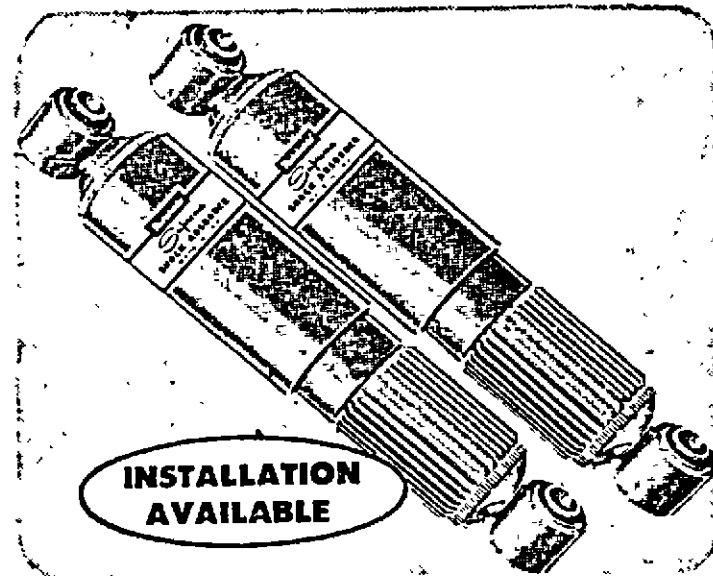
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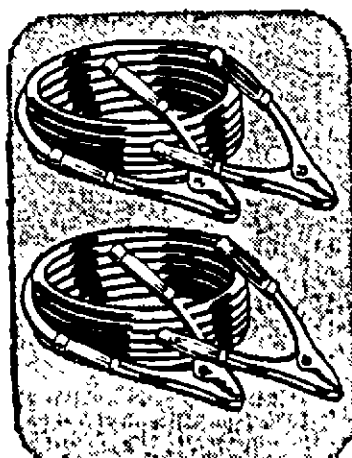
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Electric P	422	24%	21%	21%	14%	Rac Alg	42	14	13	14	1%
Electric P	17	6	3%	3%	1%	Rac Alg	82	6%	5%	5%	1%
Electric P	394	31%	3	3	1%	Rac Alg	11	14%	14%	14%	1%
Electric P	16	10%	20%	20%	1%	Rac Alg	34	13%	11%	11%	1%

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on Mig	68	114	10	10	—1%	Yonkers	128	44	4%	4%	4%	—1%
romell	316	6%	4%	5	—1%	Zale Corp	152	33	20%	19%	19%	—1%
rfed Sod	90	15%	14%	14 1/2	1 1/2	Zapata Co	4%	1130	31%	25%	25%	—7%
MarCo	42	4%	3%	4	—1%	Zion Foods		1	2	2	2	—1%
El Hard	71	4%	3%	3 1/2	1 1/2	All sales in hundreds (00 omitted)						
Oil Co	30	8%	6%	7 1/2	—3%	except for those designated (x) which						
Stech	123	6%	5%	5 1/2	—3%	are traded in 10-share lots and carried						

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SPORTING GOODS DEPARTMENT

Dnieper Paddle Boats Recall Mark Twain

By JOHN WEYLAND

Cherkassy, USSR (AP) — Going down the Dnieper River on a Soviet riverboat takes you back to the Mississippi in the days of Mark Twain. And it's got sex, too.

The boat is a sidewheeler, looking much like the famous Mississippi riverboats except for the absence of the gingerbread and high stacks.

The crowd is colorful. Peasants huddle on the lower decks with sacks and baskets, going to town to sell their fruit and vegetables at the market. The women wear kerchiefs on their heads, shawls, long calico skirts. The men have on caps and boots and rough jackets.

Peasants Travel

They sit on hard wooden benches on the open deck or in a windowless hold. They have unwrapped loaves of bread, sausages, tomatoes and apples to eat on the way.

On the top deck in first class it's a different scene. You have the gentry of the modern-day Russia, well-dressed, eating caviar in the dining salon with the foreign tourists.

The cabins are fitted out in mahogany and have radios, special plugs for electric razors, fans. It could be an Atlantic liner.

Many young couples take the cruises down the Dnieper from the Ukrainian capital of Kiev, past Cherkassy to the Black Sea. The double cabins are one of the few places in the Soviet Union where a boy and girl can be alone without a close check into whether or not they are married.

Uncrowded Decks

An American told of making one of these trips and finding he and his wife were practically the only people on deck the first day out, despite fine weather.

The 18 paddle wheelers in the Dnieper fleet make a 500-mile trip each way, with many stops at villages where the far-off whistle and the arrival are as much a part of life as they were in Twain's Hannibal, Mo.

This type of boat is used for its shallow draft, necessary because of sand bars and an undredged channel.

Along the way the passengers see great stretches of low farmlands after Kiev, then more rugged country, with high red bluffs silhouetted by the setting sun as they take dinner in the glass-enclosed stern.

How Much Noise Will He Take?

Chicago Daily News Special
Seattle — Sonic booms, the bugaboo of the jet age, may be the key to just how big America's multibillion-dollar supersonic transport (SST) program will get.

"We haven't licked the problem of sonic booms, so whether SSTs are used in domestic travel will depend a lot on the man on the ground, on how much noise he will stand for," said Maynard L. Pennell, SST program director for Boeing.

The noise factor could be the difference between, say, selling 300 instead of 700 SSTs at \$35,000,000 a clip — and the difference for air travelers of piddling along at 600 miles an hour or outracing both sound and sun at 1,800.

"However, I have often expressed the private opinion that this improvement in transportation will be so significant that people may demand SSTs, regardless of sonic booms. Nobody liked the noise of trains, but we had to have them," Pennell added.

Dim Future Is Suicide

Chicago Daily News Special
Munich, Germany — More and more Czechoslovak teenagers are committing suicide rather than face a bleak future over which they have little control.

The Czechoslovak Communist Party daily Rude Pravo has revealed that in the 1963-64 period 52% of those attempting suicide in Czechoslovakia were in the 15-25 age group. This was a rise of 22% over the 1961-62 period.

A Radio Prague broadcast monitored by Radio Free Europe said Czechoslovak youth were driven to despair by the feeling that "somebody else decides about their plans, without them, regardless of their interests."

After Cherkassy the river broadens out, taking on the shape of a lake because of downstream dams. It's like being on a quiet sea except for a small line of land in the distance.

The Dnieper was a rough river, reckoned by Russian sailors to be one of the most dangerous in the country to navigate. But after the last war the system of dams and locks was built along its length. Today there is not a rapid and the paddleboats move serenely along.

They sometimes have up to 500 passengers on board in the summer. Then the tourists are out at maximum strength and peasants are flocking to the markets with their produce.

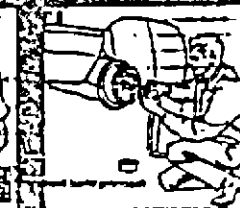
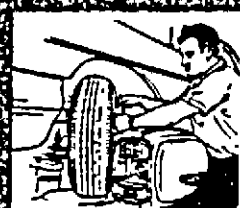


A crowd of Russian tourists waits on the river-side to board Dnieper steamboat.

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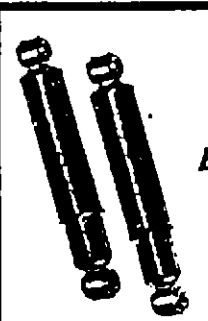
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Something Big Is Brewing at NU—Homecoming!

Sunday Journal and Star
FAMILY SECTION

• Society • Fashions • Clubs •
• Youth • Homelife •

SEC. D—OCT. 9, 1966—PAGE 1D

Even a casual look at the University of Nebraska City Campus and East Campus would give the viewer an inkling something big is soon to happen. Homecoming 1966 is almost here.

Some of the traditional events alumni and faithful Cornhusker fans are anticipating are the Tassel-Corn Cob sponsored weekend activities, to include a rally, dance and display contest.

At Thursday evening's bonfire pep rally the Homecoming queen finalists will be introduced and the coaches and some of the football team will speak.

Friday evening thousands will walk or drive the streets of both campuses to view the housing units displays boosting a Husker triumph over the Kansas State Wildcats. From 9 to midnight others will attend the Homecoming dance and wait the announcement of the queen and winners of the display contest.

25th Anniversary

For the Law College Class of 1941 the 25th anniversary of the class will be marked in Omaha at Harry's Restaurant Wednesday.

"Californians for Nebraska" arrive Thursday afternoon in time for all the Homecoming fun. This is the fourth such trip for California alumni.

The Dental College Alumni Assn. board of directors will meet at 8 a.m. Friday in the Nebraska Center. Coffee is at 9 a.m. Dr. Richard Bradley, chairman of the department of periodontics, will speak and a combined luncheon and business meeting is planned for noon.

At 2 p.m. Friday the Nebraska Alumni Assn. board of directors will meet in Nebraska Union.

Both groups plan evening dinners. The Dental College's at the Lincoln Country Club will end with a dance. NU Alumni directors will meet for dinner at the University Club.

Pre-Game Activities

Before the game Saturday afternoon the NU Pep Band, the Pompon girls and cheerleaders will attend the Alumni Assn. 11 a.m. luncheon at the Lincoln Hotel. Joining the group will be alumni of "N" Club.

Love Memorial Hall, the women's cooperative dormitory on East Campus celebrates its silver anniversary this year. An alumnae coffee is scheduled from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday and an open house after the game. Mrs. Frank Morrison will be a special guest at a 6:45 p.m. banquet at Nebraska Center.

Besides campus open houses at the housing units, many colleges plan Saturday morning receptions.

Locations for the various coffee hours are:

College of Agriculture and Home Economics—9:30 to 11 a.m., East Campus Union; hosts, Dean Frolik and Drs. Trotter and McGill; students will conduct campus tours for alumni.

College of Arts and Sciences and School of Fine Arts—10 a.m. to noon, Sheldon Memorial Gallery; hosts, Dean Millitzer and Norman Geske.

School of Journalism—9 to 11 a.m., room 329, Nebraska Hall; host, Neale Copple.

College of Business Administration—9 to 11 a.m., room 232, Nebraska Union; host, Dean Miller.

College of Dentistry—9 to 11 a.m., third floor, Andrews Hall; host, Dean Ireland.

College of Engineering and Architecture—9 to 11 a.m., room 332, Nebraska Union; hosts, Dean Davis and James Blackman.

College of Law—9 to 11 a.m., main floor, Law College Building; host, Dean Grether.

College of Pharmacy—9 to 11 a.m., main floor, Lyman Hall; hosts, Dean Gibson and Dr. Wells.

Teachers College—9 to 11 a.m., Administrative Suite, Teachers College Building; host, Dean Beggs.

Women's Physical Education Dept.—9 to 11 a.m., main floor, Bancroft Hall; hostess, Dr. Dudley Ashton.



SUNDAY JOURNAL AND STAR STAFF COLORPHOTO BY BOB GORHAM

Members of Tassels have new uniforms this year. Mrs. Bruce Wendorff (left), class '61, wears the Tassels uniform she wore at that time—and the uniform was a new model. NU student Cathy Pohlman of Auburn wears the Tassels uniform that is new this year.

That Dragged Out Feeling Is Nagging Concern of PTA Units

By JAN BURNS

Ask PTA members why they go to meetings. Or why they don't.

The principles and objectives of PTA are "sensational." The meetings are "a drag."

Not only in Lincoln and Nebraska but across the nation, groups of parents and teachers have sought—and continue to seek—ways to make PTA "sensational" in practice as well as theory.

"The motivation is there," commented one parent. "Really, if we don't go to meetings, it doesn't mean we aren't interested in PTA. School IS important to parents."

And, many times, PTA does work well enough that parents show their interest in school through the organization.

Keener Interest

"My interest has been more keen since I've actually worked in PTA," said one Lincoln mother. "When you help plan some of the things they're trying to promote through the schools, you feel you're part of things. And there's more rapport with the teachers."

The "drag," some agree, comes from too-long meetings, too little vitality, too much emphasis on socializing and entertaining.

And there was ready agreement that all this can be changed. Often, it has been.

"Some of the meetings are wonder-



SUNDAY JOURNAL AND STAR STAFF PHOTO BY WILLES VAN SICKLE

Happy youngsters, good schools and a close relationship between parents and teachers are among the interests of PTA.

ful. They can be," noted Mrs. Harold H. Thompson, first vice president of the state PTA.

Since individual PTA units have not only new members but new leaders every year, constant training is needed and leaders learn many of their skills "on the job."

Tips from national, state and city PTAs include cutting down on trivial business and speeding up meetings; for instance, units are encouraged to distribute minutes and treasurer's reports before their meetings.

The business meeting and program combined should last no longer than an

hour, Mrs. Thompson said. Good programs always are encouraged.

"Sometimes there's a feeling of complacency," Mrs. Thompson said. "Some-



PTA leaders working "to make a better world for children" are (from left) Mmes. L. John Cooper of Lincoln, Dist. 1 director; Donald O. Hipple, Lincoln Area Council president, and William E. Nichol Jr. of Scottsbluff, state president.

times it's forgotten that our purpose is to make a better world for children.

"There's nearly always something challenging for a PTA to do." She added
Continued on Page 5D

Saturday Night in Lincoln

Many Dances Enliven Evening

Object of the 59'ers Dance Club "Gemini 59" theme was to put "Go Big Red" on the moon. The dinner-dance held at East Hills Supper Club was one of many Dances Saturday evening.

At the Lincoln Hotel a 15th anniversary dinner-dance was sponsored by the Latvian Veterans Assn.

A "Bourbon Street Party" was chosen by the Revelers Dance Club. The formal dinner-dance was held in the Lincoln Hotel ballroom.

Ceres Dinner

Ceres Club members were hosts at the annual dinner given for the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture and Home Economics faculty members and spouses. A musical program by club members' children highlighted the evening event at the East Campus Student Activities Building.

Dining and dancing by the Holiday Club members was done to an autumn motif. Members met at the Lincoln Country Club for the festivities.

Pam Dickeson led a play reading for Backstage Club members who met at the Saddle Club for a business meeting also.

Fire Dept. Ball

The Lincoln Fire Department's annual ball was held this year at the Pershing Auditorium.



Participating in a play reading at the Backstage Club meeting were (from left) Noel Thomas, Willis Renner, and Mrs. Elane Bullard.

And at the Cornhusker Hotel the Executive Club had a dinner-dance.

She's Whiz With Pies, Car Racing

Orinda, Calif. (UPI) — Pretty Judy Kondratieff is a whiz at baking pecan pies and driving her sports car in competition.

And she knows the ingredients and recipe of racing as well as pecan pies.

"I can take an engine down, put in brakes and change the differential," says the 27-year-old mother of two.

"But it takes me two or three days to get the grease off my hands."

Mrs. Kondratieff and her husband, Serguey, an advertising executive, own and race sports cars, snow and water ski and bring up their daughter, Erin, and son, Eric.

Mrs. Kondratieff used to be an excited spectator until her husband urged her to try racing.

"I'm scared only when I'm not racing and think of the things that could happen," she said. "But on the track it is exhilarating and you think only of catching the person in front of you."

She is qualified to drive her red, orange and gold-flecked Sprite car in any Sports Car Club of America competition. Her husband drives a Formula Junior, which Mrs. Kondratieff describes as "an open wheeler that looks like a big cigar." The Kondratieffs usually race once a month and spend much of their time taking the car engines apart in the garage of their home in Orinda, about 14 miles east of San Francisco.

News Nose Leads to Girls

New York (UPI) — A nose for news gave two Long Island lads the opportunity to enjoy a whirl with 16 beautiful teen-age girls some weeks ago.

Here's how this bachelor's dream situation happened: Harvard junior Tony Williams and his pal, Peter Marvin, of the University of Pennsylvania, were walking along a street. Williams was thinking of a story for his school's paper, the "Crimson."

The two spied a four-car motorcade carrying the 16 finalists for the Miss Ingenue 1966 contest.

"We can say we want to interview them for the 'Crimson,'" said Williams, poking his friend, Peter. And, as any 20 year olds, both came up with this idea: "We can get their names and addresses at the same time."

A call to the magazine got the pair an invitation to a discotheque party that afternoon in the girls' honor. The handsome lads so charmed the magazine's editors that they were invited to a dinner for the girls that evening.

Later the fellows showed up at Central Park to model for the November issue, featuring some of the prize-winners.

The boys attended a farewell party in the girls' honor.

But the photos? They landed on the cutting room floor—replaced in the magazine with pictures of professional models.

Camp Fire Notes

Outdoor training: Guardians, 9:30 a.m. Monday, Westminster Presbyterian Church; Bluebirds, Presbyterian Church.

Staff: 1 p.m. Monday, office.

Camping: 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, office.

Program: 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, office.

Junior Hi: Cabinet, 4 p.m. Wednesday, office.

Directors: Executive committee, noon Thursday, office.

Group Organization: 1:15 p.m. Thursday, office.

Horizon Club: Cabinet, 4 p.m. Thursday, office.

Districts: Executive committees, No. 1, 7:30 p.m. Monday at 1920 No. 63rd; No. 2, 1:30 p.m. Friday at 1742 Pepper; No. 3, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at 701 Driftwood; No. 3, roller skating, 3:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, the Arena.

Missouri Garden Gets Cocoa Tree

St. Louis (UPI) — The Chocolate Manufacturers Assn. presented a fruit-bearing cocoa tree to the Missouri Botanical Garden, for placement in their world-famous climatron here.

The association said the tree will have the regulated tropical climate needed for its continued growth and will be used as a focal point for an educational program in the St. Louis school system.

Music Man

Singer Bobby Darin will compose an original music score for Universal's "Gunfight in Abilene."

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Morton-Hillyer Vows Exchanged in Austin

Austin, Tex. — Miss Jane Lee Morton and Donald R. Hillyer, both of Chicago, exchanged wedding vows in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony

NU Students Are Engaged To Wed

Gresham, Wis. — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schoenberger announce the engagement of their daughter Nancy Jean of Lincoln, Neb., to David A. Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville L. Meyer, all of Lincoln.

Miss Schoenberger attended Wisconsin State University in Stevens Point and is now a student at the University of Nebraska.

Mr. Meyer also attends NU. The couple plans a Nov. 5 wedding.

at Good Shepherd Episcopal Church.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Morton. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hillyer of Lincoln, Neb.

The bride wore a street-length white three-piece suit of silk. Rhinestone buttons to the left of center enhanced the outfit.

Maid of honor was Miss Carol Borup of Clinton, Ia., and Gare Davis of Lincoln was best man.

A reception was at the home of the bride's parents.

The couple will live at 1635 So. Harlem Ave. in Berwyn, Ill.

Frosting Tip

Never frost a cake until it is thoroughly cold unless recipe directions state otherwise.

2-Step Plan

Are stains a pain — in your laundry? Most homemakers dread the unsightly sight of spots. Relax... let your washer do it. Here's a simple two-step plan that easily applies to any fabric which can be laundered with a liquid chlorine bleach. First, put stained garments through a pre-wash using warm or cold water and lots of detergent. After this water has spun-out, fill-up the washer again with hot water, add more detergent, and then the maximum recommended amount of liquid chlorine bleach. Soak clothes for five minutes, then send the wash through a normal cycle and a warm rinse. Clothes come sparkling clean.

Births

BRYAN MEMORIAL
Burianek, Donald, (Caren Novak), 4725 Tipperary, daughter, Oct. 8.

ST. ELIZABETH
Belford, Alvin J. (Rosalee Tules), 845 West A, son, Oct. 8.

Health Coverage For 113 Million

New York (UPI) — The health insurance protection which provides benefits for doctors visits and other non-surgical services, covered 113 million persons in 1965, the Health Insurance Institute reports.

The total is four million more persons than were similarly protected during the previous year.

●●● SPECIAL ON ACRYLIC CARPET ●●●
All Colors and Textures from \$9.95
This price includes sponge pad and tackless installation.
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FOIL NUTCUPS (Gold or Silver) \$1.00 per doz.	WEDDING INVITATIONS OR ANNOUNCEMENTS \$12.00 per 100 FREE 100 IMPRINTED NAPKINS WITH ORDER OF 100 OR MORE EXTRA SAVINGS 10% EXTRA DISCOUNT ON INVITATIONS OR ANNOUNCEMENTS IF YOU BRING THIS AD WITH YOU	GUEST AND GIFT BOOKS \$2.75
WEDDING PLAN BOOKS \$1.00 to \$5.00	WEDDING BOOKS \$2.00 to \$13.50	STYROFOAM COATED CUPS \$1.75 per 100
PLASTIC COATED PLATES (No Leak) 9-inch — \$4.20 per 100 7-inch — \$3.70 per 100	RING BEARER PILLOWS (SQUARE) \$4.95 (HEART) \$5.95	PLASTIC FORKS & SPOONS \$1.75 per 100
WEDDING PARTY DECORATIONS BELLS — RINGS — CANDLES — PLACECARDS	WEDDING SHOWER INVITATIONS — NAPKINS — FAVORS	
BUY CHRISTMAS CARDS NOW SOLID PACKS—ASSORTMENTS—NOTES—INDIVIDUAL CARDS—COMPLETE SELECTION.	MEEKER LEATHER TRAVEL KITS (GIFTS FOR MEN—IN OR OUT OF SERVICE) \$5.95	



Underglow—our wonderful way with a blonde!

Strawberry, golden, silvered or beiges,

our shimmering blondes are all based on

delightful—light full—ROUX

Lucile Duerr

Hairstyling Salons

Six Convenient Locations
OPEN EVENINGS

Wig Salon
1306 N Street
Ph. 432-2861

Drive-In-Salon
504 South 13th
Ph. 432-2363

Beauty Manor
1415 South St.
Ph. 432-5608

Hairstyling Salon
131 South 14th
Ph. 432-0184

Style Beauty
938 South 27th
Ph. 432-2327

Ethel's Salon
2140 Winthrop Rd.
Ph. 438-6644

Most styles to size 12 \$23.95
Widths from AAAA All sizes

There is a secret to making comfortable shoes — and Foot Saver designers have it! It's the exclusive Shortback® last that makes a Foot Saver shoe fit with glove-like perfection . . . perfectly snug at the heel, yet wonderfully free for walking at the ball of the foot and the toe. Slip into the Foot Saver shoes here and you'll see exactly what we mean.

Foot Saver
Buck's Booterie
STUART BUILDING
MILWAUKEE

FOOT SAVER'S FAMOUS SHORTBACK® LAST MEANS PERFECT FIT!



When ordinary shoes fit at the toe, they bulge at the heel.

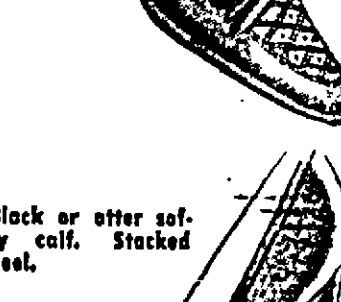
Black calf. Similar style in black napped carfam. Blue or brown calf.



Black, brown, navy or other calf.



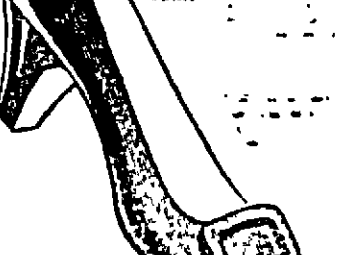
Black or other soft calf. Stacked heel.



Black or other soft calf. Stacked heel.



Black calf; black or brown napped carfam.



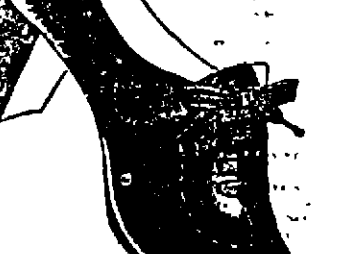
Black or other soft calf. Stacked heel.



Black or other soft calf. Stacked heel.



Black or brown suede, brown soft calf.



Mrs. Dorothy Ogden is Leaving, But She's NOT Quitting

By BESS JENKINS

In this corner, lively Dorothy Ogden.

In that corner, tubercle bacillus, down but not out yet.

Officially, it's Mrs. Ogden who is throwing in the towel. A chronological age regulation rules her out as Lancaster County Tuberculosis Assn. executive secretary after Oct. 31.

Unofficially, the 20-year veteran in the anti-tuberculosis battle could no more let up on this familiar enemy than stop breathing.

"It's a good time to step down," observes the gray-haired woman with the young outlook.

On Way Out

As she puts it, "this respiratory disease that killed hundreds each year early in the century has traveled the cycle and is on the way out. That is," she adds, "if people continue the fight."

Mrs. Ogden confessed knowing little about the deadly germ when she became the county group's second executive in 1946.

She didn't know, either, that the disease would cross the Ogden doorstep less than a year later. Her son, Tom, then 17 and a college student, became ill with tuberculosis.

"I know his case was diagnosed early when he was released 10 months later after complete bed rest treatment," Mrs. Ogden recalls, adding "the average patient at the tuberculosis hospital in Kearney then was hospitalized two years."

At that time, Kearney didn't



TB worker Dorothy Ogden ends career with . . . a chest X-ray!

have enough beds. It took about two months to be admitted. The hospital was discharging about 100 patients annually."

Using these and other state statistics to prove her point, the University of Nebraska graduate convinced her association bosses that a chest X-ray machine to detect tuberculosis earlier would save taxpayers' money as well as give the patients a better recovery chance. Mrs. Ogden got the equipment,

financed by gifts from the State Health Dept., the Tuberculosis Assn., The Lincoln Star and The Lincoln Journal.

It was installed in the City-County Health Dept., a first in the state as far as the tuberculosis workers were concerned.

Early cases of TB like Tom Ogden's today usually can be treated on an out-patient basis, once danger of infection is eliminated.

This radical treatment turn-about is largely due to drugs provided in the last decade or so, such as PAS (para amino salicylic), INH (iso nicotinic acid hydrazide), and streptomycin.

But even effective drugs have their problems, it seems. Dorothy Ogden said efforts are being made today to discover some chemical test to determine if outpatients are taking medications religiously.

"Some aren't very palatable and make a person uncomfortable," she explained.

Project Recalled

As Mrs. Ogden uses the free time ahead to watch grandchildren grow, she can recall another project aimed at the young of Lancaster County. This was the association's 15-year skin test program in which more than 30,000 fifth and tenth graders participated to show reactor trends.

The retiring secretary believes the association's new campaigns against emphysema, bronchitis and other respiratory diseases go hand in hand with the continuing fight against tuberculosis. Guideline is to rule out TB first.

Mrs. Ogden will have more time to spend with her father, Dr. F. F. Teal, "who used to say he was giving me a short course in anatomy from the waist up when I started this job."

She figures on time between visits to the families of her son, Dr. Thomas Ogden in Salt Lake City and her daughter, Mrs. Charles Weldon in Southington, Conn., for more home interior decorating, reading, bridge games and oh, yes, being a tuberculosis volunteer worker.

Love a parade?

Then you'll really like the annual Downtown Christmas parade Saturday, Nov. 26

Why not win a prize, too?

Floats will be judged and the three best floats will receive:

1st prize\$300

2nd prize\$200

3rd prize\$100

We'll pay you to enter...

Lincoln Promotion Council will pay \$100 towards the construction of a float by any sponsored group (church, school, civic, etc.). Float must be approved by the Lincoln Promotion Council to eligible.

For more information:

Call Gene Tice, Secy. Lincoln

Promotion Council, 432-7511

or write to 208 North 11th St.,

Lincoln, Nebr. 68508

Remove Stain

Sponge fabric immediately with cool water if there's an orange or grapefruit juice spill on it.

B&PW

Lincoln: Dinner, 6 p.m. Thursday, Hotel Capital; Program, Mrs. Marie Arnot of League of Women Voters, "Upcoming Election Issues."

Spilled Polish

If nail polish is spilled on wooden furniture, wipe up immediately, being careful not to rub in. If the polish has dried, use a small amount of polish remover on a soft cloth, blotting off immediately.



Mrs. Richard Clark (Miss Linda Reis)

R. Clarks Say Vows

Summerfield, Kan. — Miss Linda Lou Reis became the bride of Richard L. Clark in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at the Mission Creek Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Donald Reis and the bridegroom's father is Walter Clark.

The bride, given in marriage by her grandfather, Lloyd Lantz, wore a gown of lace and taffeta peau. The bodice was designed with a sabrina neckline and bridal point sleeves. The skirt was bouffant. A Watteau train with lace inserts graced the back of the gown.

A double crown of seed pearls edged with lace and accented with a crystal teardrop held her veil. She carried a cascade of roses.

Miss Joann Miller of Emporia, was maid of honor and the Misses Jeanette Stock of Manhattan and Nancy Reis were bridesmaids.

Marvin Clark was best man. Groomsmen were Larry Zeller of Marysville and Shawn Reis. Ushers were Larry Young, Steve Gibson, Galen Weber and Laird Bookwalter.

The couple plans a Colorado trip.

Political Groups

GOP Women: Lincoln, 2 p.m. Friday, First Federal Savings and Loan, 1235 N. Spenser Mrs. Ralph Hill.

To Beauty New Aid

Your complexion becomes clear, soft and lovely when you use a new lemon extract cleanser. It melts pore-plugging grime, removes all traces of stale make-up and smooths away dryness that causes aging lines. Ask your druggist for the new Jelynn cleansing milk that has won world-wide acclaim by beauty consultants. Margaret Merrill.

when you think
mink
(or other fine furs)



Brief glamour for your special occasions. Our Autumn Haze* cape, wide flattering collar, fastened in velvet\$399

New romance to light your life. Intriguing Natural Tourmaline* mink, lovingly moulded into the great drama of a contoured bolero\$995

Crave classic sophistication, and a luxurious fur for day and evening? Have it all now, beautifully, in this Natural Autumn Haze* mink cape\$849

Convenient Payment Plan If Desired

No Federal Excise Tax on Furs

think of
cownie

master furriers since 1907

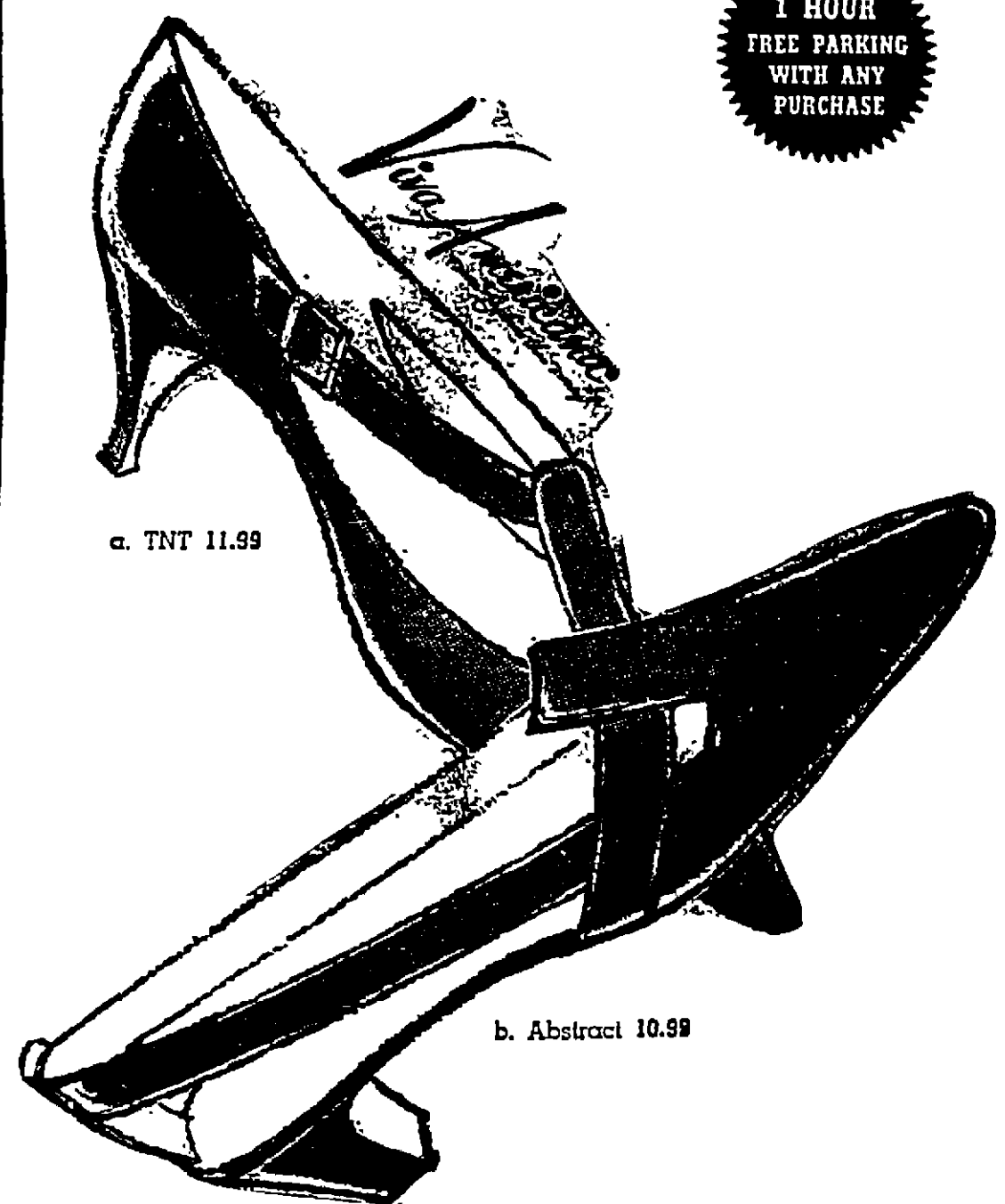
129 So. Twelfth St.

Attend the Lincoln General Hospital Fashion Show—1:30 and 8 P.M., October 12 Stuart Theatre



● The Cownie reputation has been built on values . . . True Values . . . plus style and unquestioned integrity. Season after season fashion conscious women throughout the nation have placed their confidence in Cownie's long-standing ability to offer the newest, smartest styles from the world's noted designers . . . at prices that are surprisingly low for garments of such exceedingly fine quality and exciting style. Whether it's mink, Alaska seal, fine Persian lamb or exotic furs—in coats, jackets, capes or stoles—make plans now to see these glamorous new season selections. Remember—Cownie's reputation as master furriers has been founded on Confidence—built on Values.

For products labeled to show country of origin or imported furs TM ERCA Mink Breeders Association



a. TNT 11.99

b. Abstract 10.99

Viva Americana

proudly presents...

"I'm glad I'm a girl..."

These zany, young little shoes with straps happening in all directions, with heels staying low . . . only part of our youth movement.

a. TNT in navy, black, red, swamp, black patent. Priced at 11.99

b. Abstract in black, red, green and gold. 10.99

GOLD'S
lively young Lincoln shoes

SECOND FLOOR

GOLD'S

Our Very Own Collection Clothes Shops...



The Gallery

Individualists seeking fashions with flair will find them in gowns like this romantic chiffon and sequin cocktail dress**60.00**



Junior Studio

Wool double knit for a glamorous evening. Black with shimmering black beads, **36.00**. Others from this collection by Junior Accent and Youth Guild ... \$36 to \$70.



Around the World Knits

We shopped the world to find the most luxurious knits for you. Luxurious wools, beautifully detailed and this black comes from Italy. Elegantly beaded. Sizes 8-16, **80.00**

If you haven't discovered the exciting Collection Clothes Shops

yet on the second floor, now would be an ideal time with the glittery, sparkly and shimmery fashions arriving for the holidays.

Many are one of a kind, and not all sizes, styles and colors are available. Each collection is identified with the name of the shop

and each shop is created for the modern you that wants to stand apart from the look-alike world. We dare to be different for you.



Discovery Shop

Intrigue for at-home entertaining! Dashing brown velvet pantaloons topped with ivory satin and rhinestone buttons, by Serega, **80.00**. Also in a long pants version.



French Room

Stunning pink and silver cocktail dress that floats from the shoulder to silvery cut stone hemline. A Donald Brooks exclusive at Gold's. Size 12**225.00**

Miss Dorn Is Betrothed



Miss Mary Dorn

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin R. Dorn announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Sue to Ruben Louis Bley Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Bley Sr.

The couple are seniors at Bethany (Okla.) Nazarene College. Miss Dorn is an elementary education major and a member of Zeta Epsilon Rho.

Mr. Bley, a chemistry major, is affiliated with Alpha Nu Omega.

A June wedding is planned.

Music Clubs

Morning Musical Review: 10:30 a.m. Thursday with Mrs. Lloyd True, 4201 Mohawk; Program by Mmes. Morris Collier, Milburn Johnson, Thomas Fritz, Richard E. Hall, Hugo Heermann and Miss Frances Morley.

PTA Council Serves As Medium for Units

Continued from Page 1D that programs should be school-related or should concern "something that makes people better parents."

Mrs. Donald O. Hipple, president of the Lincoln Area PTA Council, suggested programs meet the needs and interests of the different schools.

"What's vital to one unit may not be to another," she explained.

The Council Mrs. Hipple heads serves as a medium through which PTAs can work together on problems beyond the scope of a single unit.

A united effort to help solve community-wide problems affecting children and youth, the Council also is an opportunity for PTA members to exchange ideas, benefit from others' experiences and learn new techniques.

Lincoln Area Council this

PEO

Chapter FX: 8 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. Ronald Hull, 2616 Rathbone Rd.; Mrs. John Reigert Jr., co-hostess; Miss Alice Landgreen, program.

Chapter K: 8 p.m. Monday with Mrs. F. S. Bates, 1812 G; Program by Mrs. John Gradwohl, "Justice for the Juvenile."

Chapter CS: Luncheon noon Friday at the Beatrice Episcopal Church; Meet at 10:45 a.m. at Mrs. Gilbert Hanson, 2616 Calvert for transportation.

Chapter DX: Salad supper, 6:15 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Ervin Peterson, 610 Lakewood Dr.; Program, "Summerline."

Chapter DN: 7:30 p.m. Monday with Mrs. Dwight Clements, Elmwood; Program, Mrs. Herbert Probasco on Cottey College seminar; Mmes. E. O. Miller and James Klaseff, co-hostesses.

Chapter EE: 8 p.m. Monday with Mrs. E. W. Koenig, 1029 D; Program, PEO Project; Mmes. Vera C. Nelson and Gladys Steven, co-hostesses.

Chapter KS: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. E. O. Raasch, 2316 Calumet Ct.; Program, the Rev. George Edgar, assisting, Mmes. N. P. Turner and R. R. Snider.

Chapter DR: 1 p.m. Saturday with Mrs. Kaye Askey, 444 Mulder; Program, "The New Commitment."

Chapter BY: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Henry Beatty, 3635 Mohawk; Program by Mrs. Gilbert Sechrist.

Chapter DK: 12:45 p.m. luncheon Thursday with Mrs. R. E. Palmer, 1035 Fall Creed Rd.; Program, "Panel of American Women."

fall received a national safety award for installation of 20 pedestrian-operated school crossing signals.

The Council also organized the Citizens Advisory Committee on Schools and last spring gave a scholarship to a vocal music instructor.

The program for home-bound pupils started by the PTA Council was integrated with the school program. Other Council activities have included school libraries, summer recreation, continuous health supervision and legislation concerning education, children and youth.

Mrs. Hipple pointed out that in Lincoln PTAs there are "a lot of enthusiastic people" and "many very fine units."

And those who feel past meetings have been "a drag" can be the ones who go to work to make future meetings "sensational."

This Week's School Lunches

Monday: Spanish rice or spaghetti-hamburger casserole, buttered corn, bread and butter, cereal bar, milk.

Tuesday: Pizza or pizzaburgers, tropical fruit salad mold in lettuce cup, bread and butter, feed milk bar, milk.

Wednesday: Chicken pot pie, buttered carrots, bread and butter, fresh fruit cup, milk.

Thursday: Country fried steak, snowflake potatoes with gravy, Waldorf cabbage salad or hot vegetable, cookies, milk.

Friday: Tuna casserole supreme, buttered green beans, cinnamon rolls, lemon chiffon pudding, chocolate milk.

Open House To Honor Bartzatts

Mrs. Richard Dillon and Miss Marcia Bartzatt will honor their parents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Bartzatt at an open house next Sunday on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary.

The reception will be from 2-4:30 p.m. at the Bartzatt home, 4701 No. 56th. Friends may call without further invitation.

Admissions

There were 475,878 more persons admitted to hospitals in 1965, than in the previous year, the Health Insurance Institute reports.

Sunglasses Change From Eye Saver to Fashion Role

By GEORGE LAZARUS
Chicago Daily News Special

Sunglasses are becoming more of a fashion accessory than an eye saver.

Today's well-dressed woman and man boasts sunglasses to complement every dress and suit in the closet.

To capitalize on this, the nation's biggest sunglass maker, Foster Grant Co., will double its advertising outlay during the coming year in a celebrity-oriented campaign.

Impressive Media Budget

The size of the media budget—an estimated \$750,000—is impressive, certainly the biggest outlay ever for a sunglass marketer.

Until the last several years, few firms in the industry spent any money for consumer advertising.

Equally as important, Foster Grant's new campaign will advertise sunglasses year-round rather than just for the summer.

The first advertisements, prepared by the Geer, DuBois & Co. agency, will appear in Life magazine and the New York Times Sunday magazine in January.

The Leominster (Mass.)-based Foster, which has an estimated 30% of the domestic sunglass market, will use four magazines for the first time next year: TV Guide, Good Housekeeping, Redbook and Glamour.

Also on the schedule: Seventeen and the Los Angeles Times Home magazine.

Fashion is inherent in Foster Grant's new campaign, which features such personalities as Julie Christie, Robert Goulet, Jane Fonda, Elsa Martinelli and Woody Allen.

The initial full-color insertion shows Miss Christie in six different moods with the appropriate sunglasses. The tag line poses this question: "Isn't that Julie Christie behind those Foster Grants?"

There is no direct endorsement, though.

"Movie stars are not necessarily experts on the comparative merits of products," said Mauri Edwards, Foster Grant's director of marketing.

"Our thought is to give the performer an opportunity to do what he or she does best—perform—and the result is a believable advertisement."

Foster Grant initiated this promotion two years ago and has subsequently expanded it with the growth of the sunglass business.

150 Million Pairs

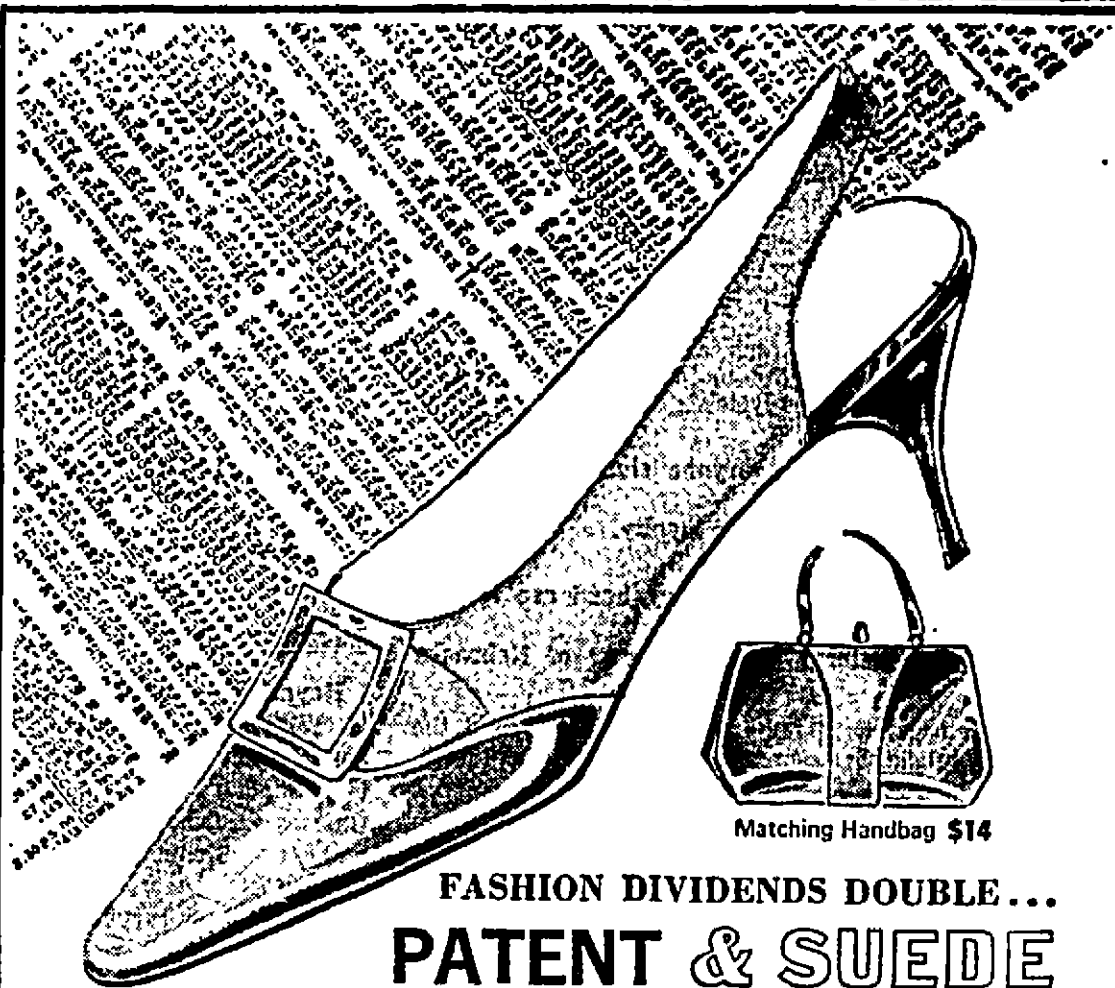
The latest estimate is that 150 million pairs of sunglasses will be sold at roughly \$1 a pair on the average, in 1966.

Sales were 60-70 million pairs in 1960.

The industry outlook for next year: another 10 to 12% increase.

"The core of the sunglass business is the protection of eyes," Edwards said. "But this has been exploded by fashion and new styles."

"People who buy sunglasses today have forgotten the original reason for the purchase. In many cases, sunglasses have become an extension of one's personality."



Matching Handbag \$14

FASHION DIVIDENDS DOUBLE...
PATENT & SUEDE

Reap double compliment dividends in the fashion market with Patent and Suede! Watch interest soar in capital combinations of uppers in Chateau Grey with Black, Plum, or Park Avenue Brown, both with Neutral Suede.

\$16

Jacqueline

Ben Simon's

DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY



BUTTE KNIT



Ben Simon's

DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY

Simply magic... the new double wool pastel knit collection of dresses & costumes by Butte... they give a softening, glowing, exciting look to winter wardrobes... choose from coral, sandstone, ice green, bluebell, winter white and honey dew.

A. Illustrated, 3 Pc. suit with Chanel type jacket and shell. Crochet trim. In coral only. Sizes 10 to 20, \$40.
B. 3 Pc. Suit in Bluebell only, with duotone jacket and contrasting white shell. 8 to 18, \$44.

SPECIAL PRE-PUBLICATION SALE!

THE OFFICIAL
Centennial
First Ladies
Cookbook



Book Contains Recipes from:

Lincoln—
Mrs. Wilma Anderson
Mrs. Elmer Barnhill
Mrs. Hal Bauer
Mrs. Lee J. Beck, Sr.
Allen J. Beerman
Claude S. Brommage
Mrs. Don Casey
Mrs. Willo Cargen
Mrs. William E. Daugherty
Mrs. Byron Dunn
Mrs. George Dworak
Mrs. Tippy Dye
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Mrs. Lambert Eitel
Mrs. Clatus Fischer
Mrs. Nathan Gold
Mrs. Harry Good
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Once-in-a-lifetime collection of prized recipes... 350 pages... many with full-color illustrations. Share favorite recipes with "first ladies" from Nebraska, the U.S. and foreign lands. Authentic pioneer dishes, many with interesting comments about their origin, make this a storehouse of Nebraska history. More than 700 interesting recipes... order your copy today.

A TREASURED KEEPSAKE... A PERFECT GIFT

\$4.95

Available from any Home Extension Club Member

16 Ak-Sar-Ben Princesses Named

Omaha — Sixteen young Omaha area women will be princesses at the annual Coronation and Ball of Ak-Sar-Ben Oct. 21 and 22.

Among the princesses are two seniors at the University of Nebraska, the Misses Jane Kathleen Agee and Vicki Packard, and one NU graduate, Miss Kathleen Elizabeth Fuchs.

The 1966 princesses, whose families are of Omaha unless otherwise stated, are:

Jane Kathleen Agee, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Agee, a senior at the University of Nebraska and member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

Constance Anderson Elliott, 22, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Frank Bower Elliott of Offutt AFB, graduate of Smith College.

Jane Staves Baird, 22, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William James Baird, graduate of Monticello Junior College, senior at Hastings College, member of Chi Omega, Pi Sorority.

Kathryn Ann Bigsby, 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randall H. Bigsby, attended Lindenwood College, senior at University of Omaha.

Barbara Lane Braun, 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Austin Braun, senior at Manhattanville College in Purchase, N.Y.

Kay Ellen Christensen, 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kenneth Christensen of Council Bluffs, State University of Iowa, member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority.

Constance May Delehant, 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Delehant Jr., attended Rosary College in Fribourg, Switzerland, senior at San Francisco College for Women.

Kathleen Elizabeth Fuchs, 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Fuchs, graduate of University of Nebraska and New York School of Interior Design, member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

Kay Ellen Goldstein, 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harold Goldstein, senior at University of Wisconsin.

Ellen Teresa Higgins, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Higgins, senior at Barat College of the Sacred Heart in Lake Forest, Ill.

Blair Elizabeth Jolley, 22, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Murch Jolley, graduate of Bradford Junior College, senior at Omaha University.

Mary Ann Muller, 20, daughter of Mrs. Cecil Muller and the late Dr. Muller, senior at Barat College.

Vicki Packard, 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Packard, senior at University of Nebraska, member of Delta Gamma Sorority.



Vicki Packard



Jane Agee



Kathleen Fuchs

Janet Pray Pierpont, 22, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Pierpont, graduate of Vassar.

Catherine Sigrid Rausch-

er, 22, daughter of the Rt. Rev. and Mrs. Russell T. Rauscher, Iowa Wesleyan College and Omaha University.

Laurel Elizabeth Whitted, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rohde Whitted, graduate of University of Denver.

Shop Downtown Daily 9:30-5:30, Thurs. 10-9 • Gateway Daily 10-9, Tues. and Sat. 10-4

Miller & Paine

CIRCLE OF BEAUTY
beauty salon • wig salon



FRENCH ORIGINALS,
ALL HAND-MADE

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OPERETTE WIGS

- Made of 100% human hair
- A stunning color selection
- Let our Beauty Salon Experts fit one for you!
- No charge for private consultation
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INCLUDING CUSTOM FITTING,
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FROM \$195

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Bring in that
Old Picture to
be Copied into
a Hand-Painted

CHRISTMAS GIFT MINIATURE

Charming keepsake... a gift miniature, hand-painted in oils on a copy of your picture... and set in the lovely frame shown. Come in now, before the Christmas rush... and save.

PRE-CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!

only 9⁹⁵

If your picture is in poor condition, additional charges for restoration are now sale priced too! Your original picture returned unharmed. Consult our experts, no cost or obligation.

PORTRAIT STUDIO,
2ND FLOOR DOWNTOWN
LOWER LEVEL GATEWAY

Downtown Daily 9:30 to 5:30, Thurs. 10 to 9 • Gateway Daily 10 to 9, Tuesday, and Sat. 10 to 6

Miller & Paine

PLAYTEX BRA and GIRDLE SALE!

SAVE \$1

on the exciting new Living® Lightly Padded Bra. Just the merest bit of delightfully soft fiber-fill lining in the cups gives you the gentle, natural shaping you've always wanted. Machine washable, even in bleach—keeps its life month after month! Fully lined nylon lace cups. White. 32A-36C. Reg. 4.95.

NOW 3.95

SAVE \$2

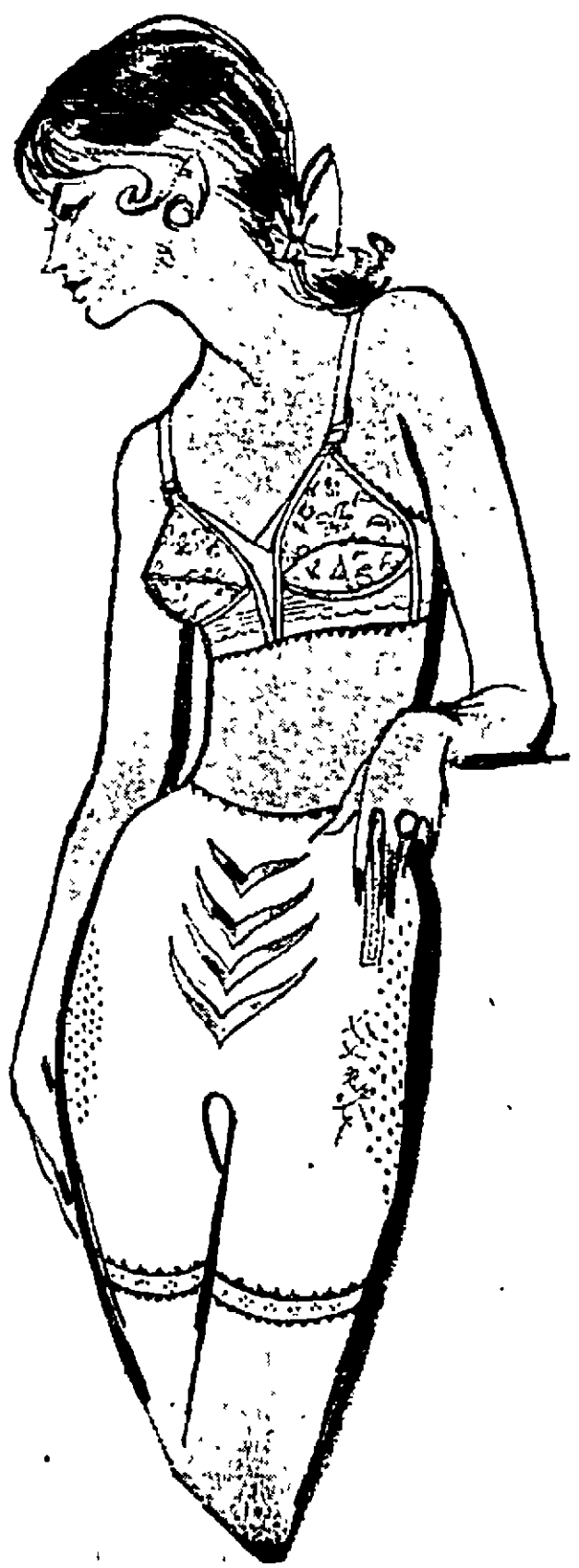
and discover how you can look 5 pounds thinner in Golden Playtex® Girdle—regular or long leg panty. (Both available in pull-on or zipper styles.) These are the girdles you've seen on TV—that support your tummy like firm, young muscles... make you look 5 pounds thinner instantly. The soft cloth lining gives you cool comfort, too. And the new Long Leg Panty slims your thighs as never before.

Pull-on styles (Girdle or Long Leg Panty) reg. 10.95
NOW 8.95

Zipper styles (Girdle or Long Leg Panty) reg. 12.95
NOW 10.95

Sizes XS, S, M, L. (Extra large sizes \$1 more)

SHOWROOM, 1ST FLOOR DOWNTOWN, LOWER LEVEL GATEWAY



Miller & Paine



The Entire Family Chooses Great American Car Coats

This is the year of the car coat, the year of the go-anywhere, do-anything coat that outfits the whole family warmly—and stylishly! See how the American family works, plays and lives in the wonderful car coat!

A. FROM COATS

Weatherbee coat in loden, seal brown, quail blue, buckskin, size 8 to 18. \$40

C. FROM THE PLACE

Reversible poncho in navy and red. \$19

B. FROM LE SPORTIQUE

Corduroy coat in brown and blue. \$19

D. FROM BOYS' SHOP

Camel-hair coat of 100% wool, sizes 6 to 20. \$28

E. FROM MEN'S COATS, by McGregor, loden or brown, sizes 40 to 48, \$40



For all the Cornhusker fans who've been mumbling through "Hail Varsity" at the football games, here are the words — straight from the lyricist:

"Hail to the team!
"The stadium rings as everyone sings 'The Scarlet and Cream.'
"Cheers for a victory echo our loyalty.
"So on mighty men!
"The eyes of the land upon every hand are looking at you.
"Fight on for victory! Hail the men of Nebraska U!"

The words were written by W. Joyce Ayres and the "Hail Varsity" music was composed by Wilber Chenoweth.

Grandmother's Wedding Gown

The wedding dress worn by Mrs. Roy John Rogers of York and by her daughter Mrs. George H. Ramsey was in the spotlight again at the Saturday wedding of Miss Joan Rochelle Ramsey and Charles Royston Patton III.

The gown was worn by the attendant at the guest book, Miss Colleen Witt of Hastings.

The bride had worn her mother's and grandmother's wedding dress in 1956 when her grandparents celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary.

At her own wedding, the new Mrs. Patton carried the traditional wedding handkerchief of her family, along with a pearl-embroidered handkerchief given to her by the mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Charles Royston Patton Jr. of Idaho Falls, Idaho.

And, incidentally, though both the bride and bridegroom now live in Long Beach, Calif., they met at the University of Nebraska, where she is a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority and he is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

How Do They Do It?

Among the questions aunts have trouble answering when they present strawberry lollipops to small nephews:

"How do they get the juice out of the strawberries and into the lollipops?"

Western Hospitality

Hospitality is a big thing in the Sandhills.

For instance, in one western Nebraska newspaper this week was a good-sized front page advertisement giving notice of a bridal shower.

After giving time and place of the shower, the ad issued an invitation for all the newlywed bride's relatives and friends throughout the county to attend the event.

Marriage Solemnized

St. Mary's Catholic Church was the setting for the 3 p.m. Saturday marriage of Miss Kay Rutherford and Robert Louis Parenteau of Superior, Wis.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lester Rutherford of Hastings and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Parenteau of Superior.

Given in marriage by her brother, Milo Rutherford of Hastings, the bride wore a gown of lace and tulle. The bodice was styled with a sabrina neckline and the bouffant skirt featured a lace insert. A detachable Watteau train completed the gown.

A double hairbraid crown with lace and pearls held her veil and she carried a cascade of red roses.

Mrs. Gerald Schaben of Seward was matron of honor and the Misses Vivian Van



Mrs. Robert Parenteau (Miss Kay Rutherford)

Boening and Emily Woodcock, bridesmaids.

Gerald Schaben of Seward was best man. Donald Schroer of Kansas City, Mo., and Russell Hans of Seward ushered.

The couple will live at 919 So. 40th.

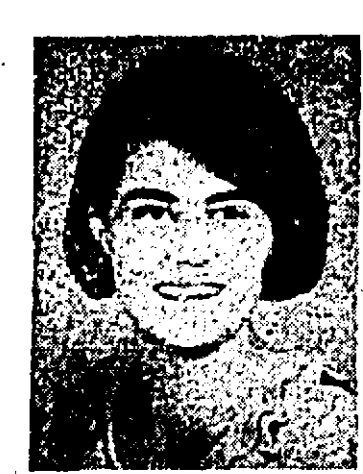
DALTON says: Trust the care of your clothes to your **SANITONE** Certified Master Drycleaner

Famous clothiers like Dalton recommend our Sanitone Certified Master Drycleaner service to keep clothes looking new longer. Only Sanitone drycleaning restores both the original brightness and original feel of the fabric.

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Certified Master Drycleaner

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BRANCHES: 1259 SO. COTNER • 1501 SOUTH ST.
434-7447 for City-Wide Pickup and Delivery Service

Brym-Pollard Betrothal Told



Miss Diane Brym

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brym are announcing the engagement of their daughter Diane to Robert Pollard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gall Pollard of Greenwood.

Miss Brym is a graduate of Duchesne College in Omaha.

Mr. Pollard is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where he is affiliated with FarmHouse Fraternity. He is now in graduate school at NU.

A Dec. 26 wedding is planned by the couple.

November Date Chosen by Pair

Raymond — Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Noble announce the engagement of their daughter Sandra Lea to CT3 Charles L. Odle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Odle of Lincoln.

Mr. Odle is serving with the Navy in Guam.

A November wedding is planned.



Miss Sandra Noble of Raymond

Spring Colors

Maybe it's winter with your wardrobe, but it's spring in the fabrics industry. The American Wool Council reports the range for the next season is "pale to pow" in color — with the clean and clear shades instead of the muted accented. Look for all tones of yellow in ready-to-wear.

Easy Ironing

To iron small things wherever it is most convenient, use a portable ironing board placed across chair arms or even across your lap.



Miss Mary Helget

Miss Helget To Wed T. Wright

Alexandria — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Helget announce the engagement of their daughter Mary of Lincoln to Tom T. Wright of Bellevue, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wright of Hebron.

Greek Letters

Sigma Chi: Alliance, 1:30 p.m. Friday at chapter house; Tea to honor mothers of pledges; Officers will be hostesses.

Beta Theta Pi: Alliance, 2 p.m. today, chapter house; Tea honoring parents of new pledges.

Alpha Phi: Alumnae dessert, 7 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. W. H. Wiley, 3171 Van Dorn; Guest speaker, Carroll Thompson of City Council.

Alpha Xi Delta: 5:30 p.m. today at Nebraska Center; New pledges of collegiate chapter guests; Program on Turkey by Mrs. H. L. Allen; Hostesses, Mmes. R. W. Kirsch, Robert Hans, W. K. Harding, William Waldo and Gilbert Lundstrom.

Lines Read By Pattons

Miss Joan Rochelle Ramsey of Long Beach, Calif., became the bride of Charles Royston Patton III, also of Long Beach, in a 12:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First Christian Church. Dr. Raleigh J. Peterson of Cotner College assisted in the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Charles Royston Patton Jr. of Idaho Falls, Idaho, and George H. Ramsey.

The bride's gown of re-embroidered lace was fashioned along Empire lines with a deep neckline and long tapered sleeves ending in tiny ruffles at the wrist. She wore a white open front velvet cloak which ended in a chapel train. Lace panels and pearls enhanced the train.

Her veil was held by strands of pearls entwined through her hair. The bride carried pink roses.

Maid of honor was Miss Jaye Patrice Ramsey and bridesmaids were the Misses Rosam Rost of Long Beach, Frances Kingery of Minneapolis and Georgia Schlitt.

Vern Clark was best man

and groomsmen were Richard Voss of South Sioux City, Robert Lingo and Leroy Orton. Barney McLaughlin III and Gregory Bomberger seated the guests.

The couple will be at home at 4555 1/2 Carson in Long Beach on Oct. 24 after a trip through Colorado and a reception next Sunday at the bridegroom's parents in Idaho Falls.

Rev. E. Pengelly Will Be Feted

Hickman — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Harlan are holding an open house today from 2 to 5 p.m. in their home in honor of the Rev. Ernest E. Pengelly of Riverside, Calif., who is retired from the Methodist ministry. The Rev. Mr. Pengelly served the Methodist Church at Sprague for many years and parishes at Scottsbluff and Rapid City.

Miller & Faine

Exquisite Cultured Pearls

A lustrous display of lovely cultured pearls. Earrings from \$17 to \$140. Necklaces from \$45 to \$260

Fine Jewelry, 1st Floor Downtown, Lower Level Gateway

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Save 1.11 now on Brent Jr. boys' shoes

Tan soft glove leather uppers plus cushion crepe soles for comfort. Nail-free construction molds soles and heels to uppers. 8 1/2-3D.

4⁸⁸
REG. 5.99

Complete bunk bed outfit reduced 22.07

Includes everything — bunk bed with ladder and guard rail, two innerspring mattresses and two link spring sets. Warm maple finish.

74⁸⁸
REG. 96.95

19-in* color TV with a 'movie-like' screen

Rectangular screen uses every inch for viewing. Slim-line cabinet design. Exclusive "Color Magic" prevents haze and blur. *17 1/2 in. viewable area

\$419
REG. 449.95

Men's hooded "bear coats"

Reg. 29.99 **24⁸⁸**

The rugged look. Men's Orlon pile heavy weight coat with zipper front, draw-string hood. Bronze color only. S.M. LXL.

Girls' reg. 15.99 winter coats

Sizes 3-6x **11⁸⁸**

All wool coats, with warm hoods. Some fur trimmed. Choose from several new styles in plaids and solid colors.

Save 31.95 on Signature dryer

Reg. 139.95 **\$108**

14-pound capacity, 220 volt electric dryer with 3 temperature settings. Just 6 only to sell at this low, low price.

3-HOUR MONDAY SPECIALS 6 P.M. to 9 P.M.

Reg. 79c Unglazed MOSIAC TILE 1x1" tile, 144 tiles per sheet. For wall or floor 44¢ Bldg. Mat. . . . Lower Level	Interior Dripless LATEX PAINT Our best wall paint, many colors and white. Reg. 6.99 5⁴⁹ Gal. Paint . . . Lower Level	Reg. 2.19 Bamboo LEAF RAKE Rugged, sturdy rake for leaves, grass clippings \$1 Garden Shop . . . Lower Level	19.99 All Weather LADIES' COAT Just 25 to go. Sizes 8-18. Beige or black \$10 Fashions . . . Mall Level
Floral, Rayon Blend 6.99 BLANKET 72x90", washable. Choose from several patterns 5⁴⁷ Bedding . . . Mall Level	Men's Hooded SWEATSHIRTS Heavy weight, zipper front asst. colors. Reg. 3.99 2²⁷ Men's Shop . . . Mall Level	Regular 9.98 POST & LAMP Complete yard light. Black with brass tip. Special 4⁸⁸ Elec. Shop . . . Lower Level	Boys' Cardigan SWEATERS Assorted styles, colors. S.M.L. Reg. 7.99, now 3⁸⁷ Boys' Shop . . . Mall Level



Miss Connie Vale of Webber, Kan.

Spring Wedding For Miss Vale

Webber, Kan. — Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Vale announce the engagement of their daughter Connie to Sam Seever, son of Mrs. Dorothy Seever, both of Superior, Neb.

The couple are students at Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln, where she is a member of Phi Mu Sorority and he is affiliated with Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity.

A spring wedding is planned.

Pair Wed In Seward

Seward — St. John's Lutheran Church was the setting for the 7:30 p.m. Saturday marriage ceremony of Miss Betty Beckman of Pleasant Dale and Wayne Fehlhafer of Utica.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mrs. Herbert Beckman of Pleasant Dale and Herman Fehlhafer of Utica.

The bride's gown was a sheath silhouette fashioned with a crepe skirt and Empire bodice in re-embroidered lace. The gown back was complemented with a detachable court train caught at the shoulders by bows.

Her veil was held by a cluster of lace petals accented with seed pearls and aurora borealis. She carried an orchid on a white Bible.

Miss Janet Beckman of Pleasant Dale was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Evelyn Kroger of Akron, O., Ruth Beckman of Lincoln, Cynthia Fehlhafer and Mary Fehlhafer, both of Utica, and Pam Stepp.



Mrs. Wayne Fehlhafer (Miss Betty Beckman) of Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Robert Fehlhafer was best man. Groomsmen were Stanley Fehlhafer of St. Libory, Ralph Fehlhafer of Utica and Terry Lewis of Lincoln. Richard Rieger and Doug Volzke, both of Utica, Mervin Beckman of Pleasant Dale and Lester Rucksdaeschele ushered.

The couple will live at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

LWC Planning Soviet Program

"From Russia With Love" will be the program topic at the general meeting of the Lincoln Woman's Club at 1 p.m. Monday at the clubhouse.

Miss Florence Brugger who toured the Soviet Union last summer will give the program. She has been a hospital field supervisor for the International Red Cross in the Near and Far East.

Other business includes election of delegates and alternates to the First District Convention in Cook on Oct. 20.

Miss Harriet Ball, a former Lincoln Symphony audition winner, will present a group of piano solos.

A tea will follow the program with Mrs. E. W. Johnson, vice division leader, in charge.

Literature: 10 a.m. Wednesday, clubhouse; Mrs. Charles Angell, presiding; Program, "The Might of Nations;" Leaders: Mrs. Ray Johnson, H. R. James and Harry Dingman.

Music Sororities

Sigma Alpha Iota: Alumnae, 2:30 p.m. today with Mrs. Vance D. Rogers, 5335 Madison; Program, Mrs. Hudson B. Phillips accompanied by Mrs. John Zel and Mrs. James Nesmith; Collegiate chapter members will be guests.

OUR CUE IS
Quality

Nothing guides our hand like the aim to provide the very highest degree of excellence for the money. Here you find not only the largest selection but a full measure of value in diamond rings.



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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



special buy!
new '66 coat
classics crowned
with elegant
mink collars!

\$66

Now's the time to start thinking winter! Penney's has done some pretty smart thinking, too, with a collection of specially priced coats like these. Find all of your favorites trimmed with lush natural mink® collars. Important new fashion silhouettes in rich fabric blends. And, of course, they're expertly tailored down to the last detail. Come in now... get the coat of your choice at this extraordinary Penney-value price!

A. Boucle coat classic with mink shawl collar. Honey, brown, black, plum. 10 to 18.

B. Worsted wool coat with plump mink ruffled collar. Green, brown, black, taupe. Misses' sizes 10 to 18.

C. Swing-out coat of boucle with stand-away mink collar. Honey, brown, black, green, blue. 10 to 18.

D. Bubbly wool boucle coat with mink bib collar. Camel, green, brown, burgundy. 6 to 16 petite.

*for origin USA

PENNEY'S SECOND FLOOR



great Columbus Day savings! girls' winter coats at buy-now prices!

Hurry In, mom—don't miss this terrific chance to save on your little girl's brand-new winter coat of long-wearing fabrics. A wide and wonderful collection in the smartest winter color combos. Penney prices fit right into the family's new-season budget, too!

A. Double-button coat is reprocessed wool-fur fibers—rayon, collared with natural raccoon. 7 to 14. **\$21**

B. Little sister's coat with dyed lamb. 3 to 6X. **\$16**

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MONDAY & THURSDAY
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SHOP PENNEY'S IN LINCOLN—13th & "O" Sts.

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CHARGE IT!
Shop without cash
whenever you want!

Welles Mart
Anniversary Sale
OCT. 10th thru 15th. 6 VALUE PACKED DAYS

MIRACLE VALUE!
BETTER DRESSES

NOW **\$11**

We've combed the top Fashion Resources for outstanding Dress Values that we can present for this event at tremendous savings—all in the newest fabrics and the latest styles.

PILE-LINED
TRENCH COATS

NOW **15⁸⁸**

Choose from many "foreign intrigue" — "private eye" styles with warm pile-lined removable linings. This is the most versatile, all-purpose all weather fashion coat. Available in beige-black-navy. Sizes 7-17, 8-18, 5-13.

LAYAWAY
NOW
A small down payment
holds any sale item.

LONG SLEEVE
SLIPOVERS

NOW **2.59**

Jewel and V-neck styles. Pastels and White. Sizes 34-40.

S-T-R-E-T-C-H
PANTS

NOW **5.88**

Choose this removable slimpup pants from these many colors. Black, brown, loden green, navy, plum. Sizes 8-18.

100% VIRGIN WOOL
CARDIGANS

NOW **\$4** Top Quality

100% full fashioned—with tapered shoulders for shape retention, back ribbon keeps row of buttons always perfect.

QUILTED NYLON
LONG LENGTH ROBES

A nylon print piped yoke front with flowing nylon tiebow or collarless all around yoke with two pockets. Pink or blue. Sizes 12 to 18.

Reg. **\$5**

NEW FALL
PURSES

Choose from the latest dressy and casual styles. **1.99** Value

BOYS' & GIRLS' CHILDREN'S OUTERWEAR

Choose from our entire fall stock of coats, suburban coats, jackets, car coats, legging sets, snowsuits.

FOR FOUR DAYS ONLY! OCT. 10-11-12-13

TAKE A BIG
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OUR CURRENT
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Open 'til 9
Mon. & Thurs.
Nites

Welles Mart
UNDERTAIL

1023 'O' Street

GOLD'S

One month only! Gold's salutes National Country Western Month

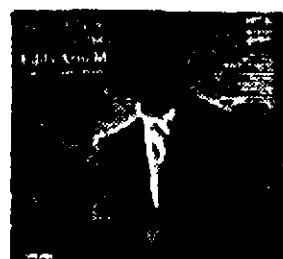
mono reg. 2.97.

2.69

stereo reg. 3.97

3.69

During National Country and Western Month, Gold's is offering you the finest in Country Western music at special savings. Charge albums by your favorite artist!



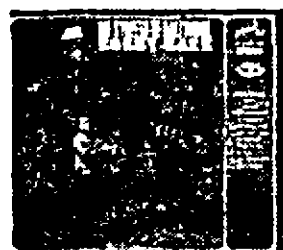
Eddy Arnold



Stu Phillips



Norma Jean



Bobby Bare



Dotie West



Jim Reeves

The best albums from RCA Victor

Two of the most famous country and western stars of all time, Jim Reeves and Eddy Arnold, are offered on great albums from RCA Victor.



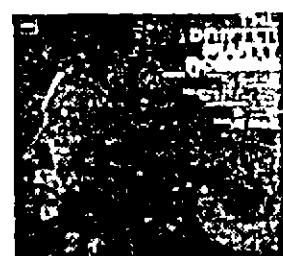
Ray Price



The Marby's



Tommy Collins



Marty Robbins



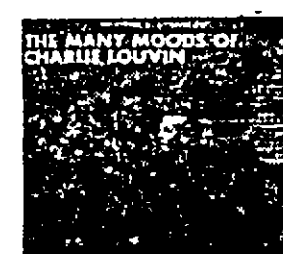
Jimmy Dean



Johnny Cash

The best albums from Columbia

Some of your favorite artists are on the Columbia label. These are just a few of the great albums you can choose from. Come in and take a look.



Charlie Louvin



Roy Clark



Sonny James



Hank Thompson



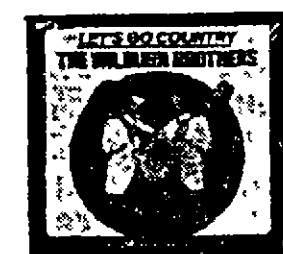
Buck Owens



Red Simpson

The best albums from Capitol

Capitol offers you a line-up of some of the finest country western performers. You're sure to find albums by some of your favorite artists.



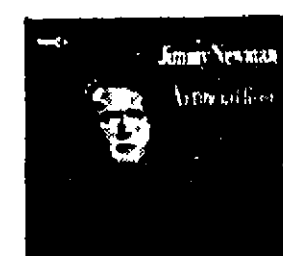
Wilburn Bros.



Loretta Lynn



Bill Phillips



Jimmy Newman



Johnny Wright



Wilma Burgess

The best albums from Decca

If you're a country western fan, you'll find plenty of your favorite music on Decca. Come in and take a look at all of the great albums.

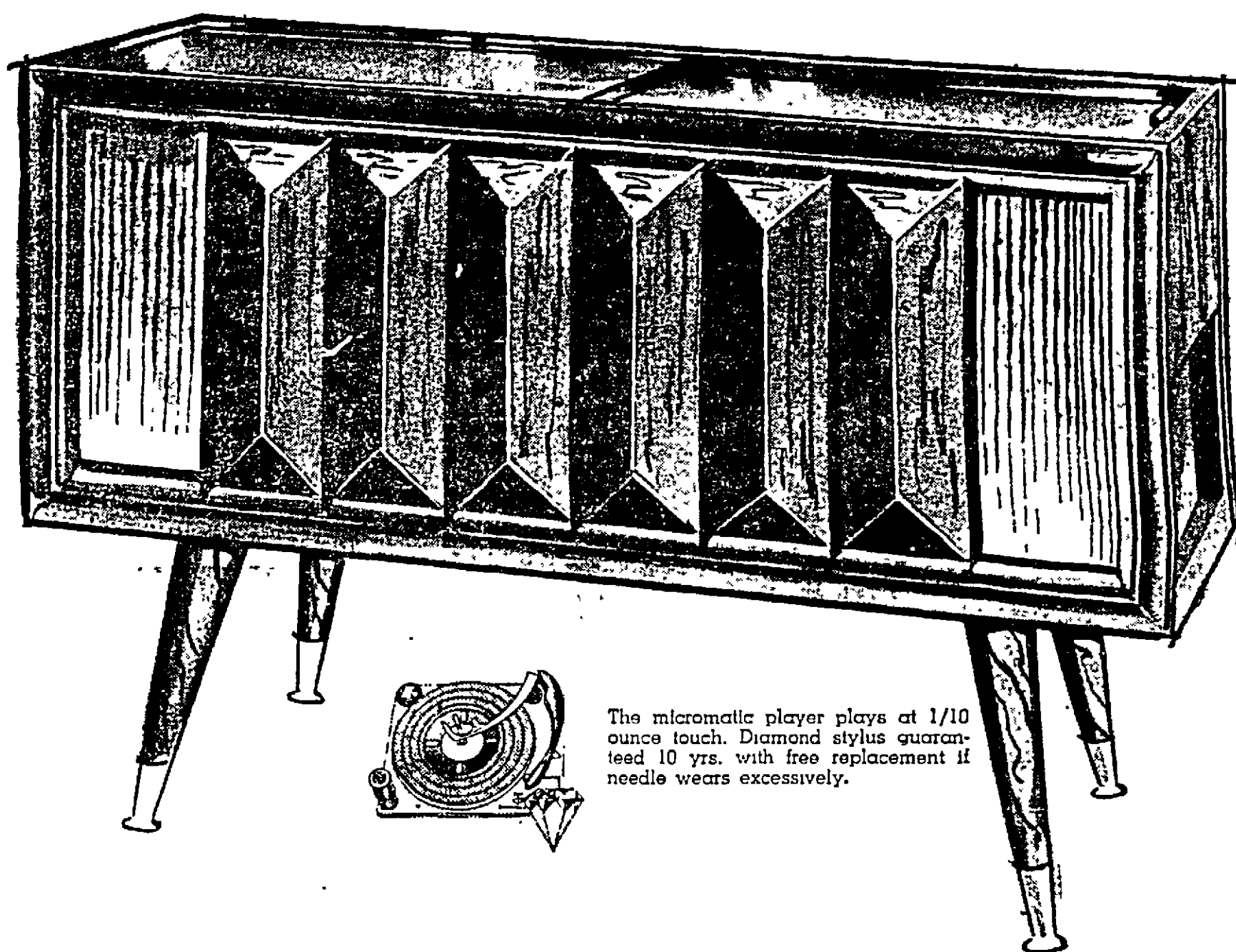
GOLD'S records fourth floor

Shop Monday 9:30 to 9:00! Use your Gold's credit card.



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Magnavox puts a small price on big sound



The magnificent Magnavox sound in a low priced stereo console

No down payment. Only \$7 per month

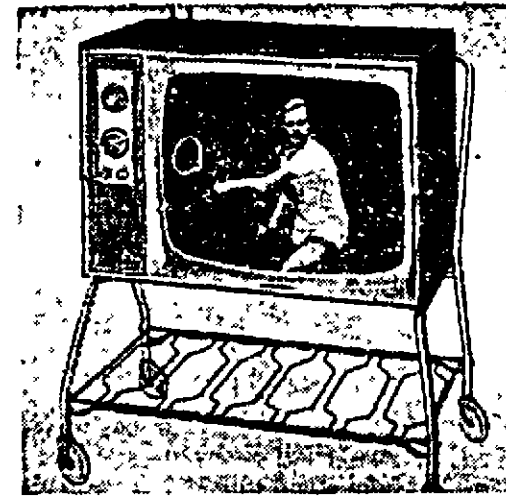
149.50

All quality Magnavox features in a compact console. The high-efficiency solid-state amplifier gives 20-watts of undistorted music power. Four high-fidelity speakers, two 5" and two 8", have separate bass and treble controls for tonal beauty and dimension superior to many larger consoles. Available with AM and stereo FM radio.



Compact 16" portable has big set features

Equipped with a tilt-down carrying handle and a telescope antenna. Bonded circuitry. 99.90 \$5 per mo.



Beautiful 23" portable on optional push cart

Easy-to-see illuminated channel selector window. Accoustical wooden cabinet169.90 \$8 per mo.



Magnavox color TV with big 21" screen

Features big 265 sq. inch picture, automatic fine tuning. 9" oval speaker459.50 \$20 per mo.

GOLD'S home entertainment center fourth floor

No down payment. Arrange convenient terms on your Homemaker's Account

Men Are Fashion Conscious for 1st Time This Century

Everyone in the fashion field is trying to find the real reason for the extreme shortening of women's skirts—and why females, all over the world, are raising their hemlines to points up to eight inches above the knee. And we just ran across this logical, or illogical explanation from one of the important figures in women's wear: "If there's any sensible reason for these hemlines, it has to be related to what men are wearing. This is the first time in this century that men have been so fashionable. They talk about fall wardrobes, lapel widths, button styles, etc. Well, if you go out with one of these men, you have to do something pretty drastic to look like the one who's dressed up. The most obvious way is to raise the hemline." . . . How about that you men!

Trends. Gentlemanly versions of the "boot look," now so popular with the teenagers, will make gains with the college and young executive types for business

as well as casual wear, says the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear . . . The fall hats, now in the stores and selling well, are casual and colorful. And conventional caps (not only the Dutch Boy, etc.) are selling better than they have in recent years.

Care Of Clothes: For cleaning rubber soles on shoes, use a small brush to apply soapuds mixed with a little ammonia. Then wipe off with a damp cloth . . . If linings of shoes get damp, cover shoe trees with several thickness of paper toweling, and leave in shoes overnight to absorb moisture . . . Leather belts can be cleaned by rubbing with egg whites beaten to stiffness.

Quote-Unquote: Singer-actress Monique Van Vooren, "I can tell a neat and orderly man at a glance—if his shoes are well-shined and in good repair." . . . An IBM executive, denying that the company insists on the wearing of white shirts by its personnel, "Our only

rule of dress is common sense." . . . And a spokesman for Chase Manhattan Bank said, "We assume the young man we hire is sensitive to taste levels maintained in his chosen line of work."

Dress Tips: When you are buying new shoes, don't just sit there—get up and walk around a bit. It'll provide you a better fit, for your foot spreads slightly when your weight is on it . . . Do you like a rolled shirt collar? Fold pipe cleaners to proper size to fit the slots where collar stays are usually put, and bend them to get the desired roll of the collar.

Odd Items
Millaristic Note—You know that teen-agers are buying surplus World War I doughboy jackets in the Army & Navy stores. And the real prizes are those still decorated with corporal or sergeant stripes! . . . **Travel Tip**—Take the cardboard out of shirts before packing them. They'll

take up much less space, and will stay unwrinkled . . . **Clothing Lore**—In the early days of Brooks Brothers, in New York, customers would find their purchases wrapped in a huge black silk kerchief, "on the house" . . . **How Times Change**—Back at the turn of the century, any colored shirt displayed in a store window would be ruined. The poor dyes used in those days would cause the shirt to fade. Today's colorings, of course, are fast . . . **Fashion & Grooming**—The West Coast custom of in-

stalling barber shops in men's stores, is now spreading across the country. You'll soon be able to make one stop—for a shave and a suit!

UPHOLSTERING SALE
20% to 50% Discounts
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FREE ESTIMATES

No Other Paper Like It! Only this paper carries all of the splendid features you are reading in this issue.

A FUNNY THING
HAPPENED ON THE
WAY TO THE FORUM

8 NIGHTS OCT. 14, 15, 20,
21, 22, 28, 29, 30

BOX OFFICE OPENS TOMORROW, OCT. 10
9-12, 1-5, Mon-Sat.

LINCOLN COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE
18th & L 432-8275 or 477-9249

Couples Note 50th Anniversaries



1906 Ernest Wheeler 1968



Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wheeler of 3460 Anahelm Dr. observed their 50th wedding anniversary Oct. 4 with a family celebration. They have three children, William Wheeler and Mmes. Yvonne Cline and Bill

Young, all of Lincoln, and eight grandchildren. Married in Burwell, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler lived in Seward County before they moved to Lincoln about 15 years ago.



L. S. Morrisons

Lloyd Morrisons
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd S. Morrisons will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary next Sunday with a reception from 2-4 p.m. at Grace Methodist Church.

Friends may call without further invitation.

The Morrisons were married Oct. 11, 1918, in Omaha and have lived in Lincoln all their married life. They have two sons, Wesley of Billings, Mont., and Robert C. The Morrisons have five grandchildren.

James Niedbalskis
Columbus—Mr. and Mrs. James Niedbalskis, residents of Columbus since 1942, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sept. 25. A family dinner and open house were at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

The couple's sons are Walter, Louis and Edward, all of Omaha, Leo of California, Floyd, Ben and Ted and their daughters are Mmes. E. A. Janulewicz and Anthony Incontro, both of Omaha, Anthony Kellan of Othello, Wash. and Walter Spies. They have 39 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Theodore Hahns
Celebrating their golden wedding anniversary on Saturday will be Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hahn, 1211 No. 67th.

Their children will honor them at an open house next Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. in the parish hall of Falth Lutheran Church. Friends may call without further invitation. The Hahns have a son, Arthur of DeWitt, and three daughters, Mrs. William Knuppel of San Diego, Calif., and the Misses Lucille and Verna Hahn. They also have five grandchildren.

Marks 79th Birthday

Greenwood—The daughters of Emil Meisinger will honor him on his 79th birthday today with an open house at the Methodist Church

from 2 to 5 p.m. Friends may call without further invitation.

His daughters are Mmes. Clinton Green of Menlo Park, Calif.; Arnold Chauza of DuBois, Joe Leesley of Waverly and Wendell Burbee of Bellevue.

Mr. Meisinger was born Oct. 9, 1887, in Illinois and came to Nebraska as a boy. He has lived in this area all his life. His hobby is tinkering with clocks.

Faculty Women Plan Bundle Tea

First meeting of the year for University of Nebraska Faculty Women's Club will be a "bundle tea" from 2 to 5 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Clifford Hardin.

Club members will bring bundles of used clothing and household goods to be sold in the Nearly New Shop at NU. Mmes. Merk Hobson, Russell Nelson and Leo Lukas are hostess co-chairmen for the tea.

Committee members include Mmes. Vincent Art-Haud, Cecil Blum, John Bucy, James Harper, Daniel Lutz, Bert Maxey, Donald Haworth, Keith Newhouse, William Sutherland, Carl Yost, Frank Sorenson, Harold Wise, James Pittenger and P. E. Yiperman.

Tuppers Mark Anniversary

Celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary next Sunday will be Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Tupper of 521 So. 56th. Friends may attend open house at the Tupper home from 2 to 5 p.m. without further invitation.

Social and Study

Tuesday Travel: 1 p.m. Tuesday with Miss Marguerite Klinker, 1750 So. 21st; Program by Mrs. Clarence Davis.

Happy Hour: Luncheon, 1 p.m. Friday with Mrs. Harold C. Sandall, 2517 No. 50th. Co-hostesses, Mrs. Claire Weatherhogg and Miss Marjorie Helen French.

Quilt: 9:30 a.m. Monday with Mrs. W. E. Sealock, 1220 So. 21st, Apt. A.

Outlook: 1 p.m. Friday with Mrs. R. W. Gray, 2501 Rathbone Rd.; Mrs. A. G. George to review "Those Who Love" by Irving Stone.

Zale's! Your headquarters for Elgin watches!



your choice \$24.95

ELGIN A. Lovely 17-jewel Elgin for ladies. Tapered fashion band for an added touch of charm. B. 17-jewel, waterproof* calendar model for men, tells the date. Sweep second hand and expansion band.

*When case and crystal are intact

ZALE'S 3521-32 AMERICA'S LARGEST JEWELERS 1329 O St. Ph. 432-3217

Italian Knit Sale

MAGEE'S



So many styles to choose from, you'll have a hard time stopping with one . . . and you'll be wise not to. After all, beautiful two and three-piece ensembles in wool Italian flat knits for \$38 and \$48? That's worth getting excited about! Shown: (left to right) 3-Piece Ensemble \$38, \$50 at sale's end. Olive or Caramel with contrasting trim. 12-20. 3-Piece Ensemble \$48, \$60 at sale's end. Deep V jacket, pleated skirt. Red, Camel, Peacock. 8-16. Double Breasted 3-Piece Suit \$48, \$66 at sale's end. Military buttons, long sleeve ribbed knit blouse in contrast colors. Middy Blue. 8-16. 3-Piece Walking Suit \$48, \$80 at sale's end. Intarsia blouse, pocket trim and hem. Cornflower Blue. 10-18. Embroidered Ensemble \$38, \$50 at sale's end. Blue, Red, Gold. 10-20. Plaid'n Plain Costume \$48, \$66 at sale's end. Mustard or Turquoise, contrasting blouse. 8-16.

Third Floor Downtown. Some styles also at Magee's Casual Shop, Blue Stamps, Downtown & Gateway.





your newspaper *...guardian of your "right to know"*

Some freedoms you take for granted.

You grew up knowing that in America you can speak your thoughts and act pretty much according to your convictions. But, are you aware that as a citizen of a democracy you are being threatened constantly by attempts to restrict your right to know?

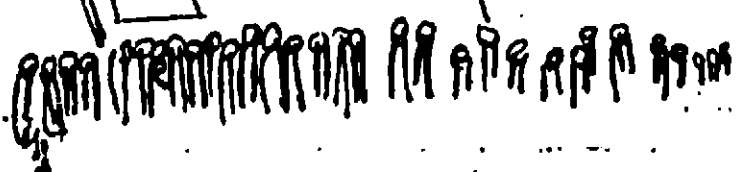
You—and all Americans—have a right to a free press, which is not hampered by the threats of "managed news." Yet, needless secrecy in government, controlled press conferences and servants of the people who want to rule instead of serve, are all constantly increasing.

If our high standards of democracy are to endure, the individual must have an alert guardian to help him hold his own against the closing door to freedom of information.

That guardian is your newspaper, working tirelessly for your right to know.

This struggle is never ending. The defense of individual liberty must be won over and over again.

Stand side by side with your newspaper in this struggle, for the battle the newspaper wages is for YOU.



National Newspaper Week October 9-15, 1966

Fall Best For Weed Extinction

By EMERY W. NELSON
County Extension Agent

The best time to kill lawn weeds is in the fall. Dandelions, plantain, and clover are growing vigorously and a kill from a herbicide is easy to obtain.

Besides, fall applications of 2,4-D or similar products are less apt to damage ornamental plants. To assure that only the weeds will be killed use the low volatile types of 2,4-D or Silvex and spray with care.

For the easy to kill weeds like dandelions and plantains, use an amine type 2,4-D. Some of the harder to kill weeds like clover or ground ivy—use Silvex or Bandvel-D.

Be certain to mix these last two according to directions on the container or they may damage the grass or other ornamentals growing in the lawn area.

Caution is the watchword in applying herbicides. Choose a time for application when the air is still and the temperatures above 70 degrees F. Also spray close to the weeds so there is no possibility of 2,4-D drift.

Club Dates
Garden Club: 7:45 p.m. Monday, Foods and Nutrition Building, NU East Campus; Program, "Terrariums," Mrs. Lloyd Scott, "State Bird," Mrs. G. L. Litzenberg, and "State Flower," Mrs. Pearl White.

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

By Associated Press

More and more, easy maintenance continues to be a prime consideration of home buyers. Real estate men say that families now look closely at any and all features that will economically cut down on the chores necessary to keep a household running smoothly day in and day out. But this practical approach doesn't change the fact that they still want a house that looks good. As one prospective purchaser put it:

"It's easy on the budget, easy on the back and easy on the eye, we'll consider it."

This three-bedroom ranch nicely balances visual appeal, easy maintenance and modest cost.

The approach to the house shows off its attractive lines: low roof look, extra length with the attached two-car garage, and a patio porch, leading to the recessed front door—a contemporary double-door for a gracious welcome.

Architect Lester Cohen's

Roof Texture

When choosing a roof, don't overlook the importance of its texture to the over-all appearance of the house. Homes with rough or saw-kerf siding especially are complemented by a textured roof.

To achieve it, use heavy-weight shingles which have thick edges, or use a double layer of shingles every four or five courses. This adds a deep, textured shadow line.

Easy Maintenance Is Prime Factor in Home Buying

strategically-placed doors at various points are the basis for the easy maintenance factor. There's an entry for the garage at the side, under the covered front porch and leading directly to the front door. The result: dry access to the house in bad weather and a chance to remove outside grime from shoes or overshoes before going into the foyer.

There's another entry from the rear of the garage to the family room and the stairs to the cellar. This is especially practical when anything has to be carried from the car to the cellar without tracking through an activity or living area.

A rear service entrance also has the advantage of enabling movement from the yard or garden to the cellar. In addition, this entrance permits going to the mud-room, rear lavatory and laundry with the same absence of disturbance to any major room. The big gainer here is the kitchen, which is at the rear of the house.

Another Access

Still another access is that from the recessed patio at the rear to the formal dining room via sliding glass doors. All of this leaves the living room as a kind of dead-end area. This enables it to be kept party fresh at all times, with no movement through the room to get somewhere else and with no need to enter the room except when

its own facilities are in use by family or guests.

The living room's inside wall has a handsome fireplace, next to which is a TV-Hi-Fi alcove. There are excellent decorating possibilities because the wall space is good, and the bow window and fireplace offer such fine focal points.

The three bedrooms at the right side of the house are off their own hall, a privacy factor. Plenty of closet space and practical proportions make each room a self-contained unit for use by one or two members of the family. Easy going for a family of five, and more if bunks or a hi-rise studio bed are used in bedroom No. 3. A complete bathroom is at the end of the bedroom hall. Backed up to it is the master bedroom lavatory, which has its own stall shower and a vanity alcove in a dressing area.

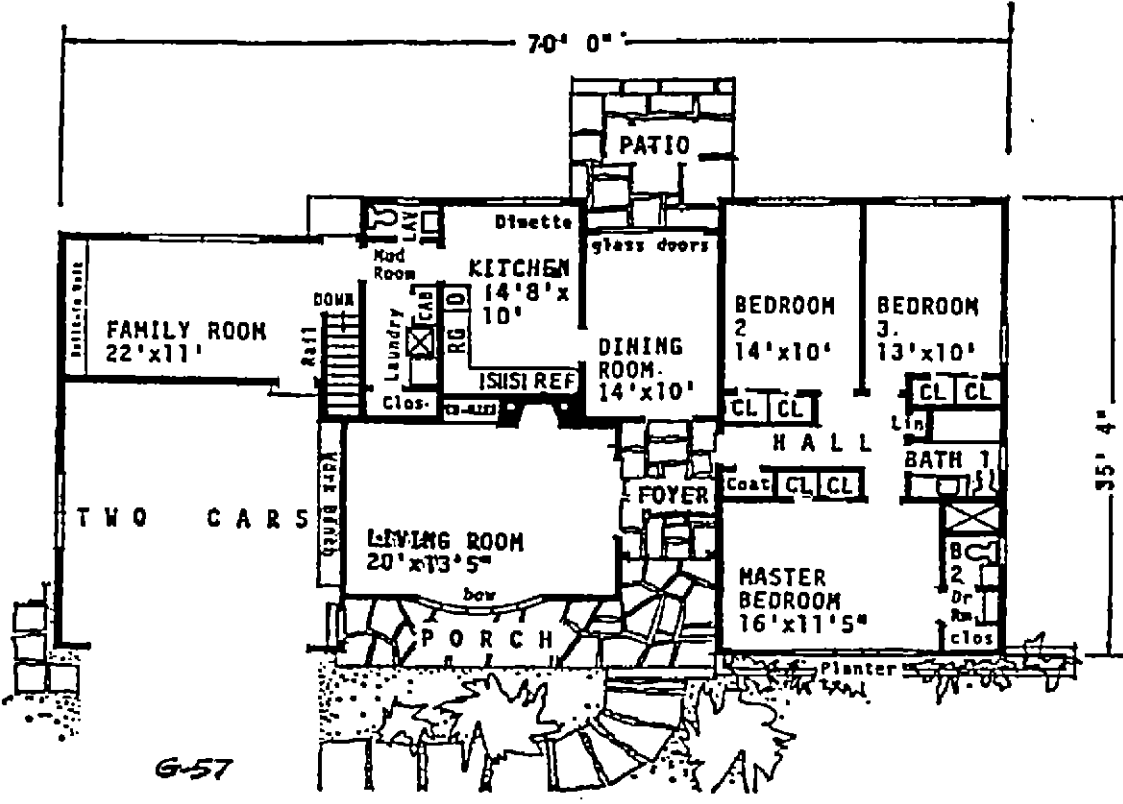
The over-all dimensions are 70 feet by 35 feet 4 inches, which include the two-car garage and the family room behind it. In areas where a garage is not required and a family room is not considered essential, the house could be built on a considerably smaller lot.

Another option would be to hold off construction of the family room until it is needed or until it can be fitted into the family budget. Incidentally, the patio at the rear can be left until later, built as shown or enclosed with screens or jalousies.

A good, solid House of the Week, this Design G-57.



Emphasis is on practical features in this house for family of five or six.



Variety of entrances cuts down on needless tracking through rooms.

Mail to Dept. H.
Sunday Journal and Star,
Box 1673, Lincoln, Neb.
68501.

Enclosed is \$1 for New Home Booklet
Enclosed is 50c for the Study Plan House Design G-57
Enclosed is \$1.50. Please send me both the Study Plans G-57 and the new Home Booklet
(Check appropriate box)

.....
(Print Name)
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(Print Street)
.....
(Print City)

Modern Ranges Ease Clean-Up

Modern electric ranges are designed to ease a homemaker's clean-up chores.

Electric surface units burn off spilled food quickly, heating elements can be tilted or lifted off, and control knobs and trim are removable.

Ovens have chrome or teflon-coated walls, disposable liners, or pull-out drawers. Some models have self-cleaning ovens that burn off all grease and grime automatically.

Check Displays

Look before you remodel. Most local building-supply stores have model displays of everything from wall paneling to full kitchens. Some dealers also will bring sample materials to your home, so you can see what looks best on-site.

Your Nurseryman Speaks Pin Oak No Longer The Perfect Tree

Ten years ago every tree buyer had to have at least one pin oak. To many it was the perfect tree. It grew fast, straight and formally.

Today, few homeowners become ecstatic about pin oaks.

What has caused this disenchantment?

First, the pin oak is just as beautiful today as it was ten years ago. The only thing that has changed is people's attitude towards it.

Since there are a large number of pin oaks planted

in the city now, homeowners have found that it is not perfect. This discovery is always disillusioning whether a person or a tree is involved.

The major cause of this disenchantment is chlorosis. The pin oak must have iron or its foliage turns yellow and it may eventually die. In

other words, it has a tendency to become anemic unless it gets a shot of iron every couple of years.

Now, of course, if our wives, children or even pets get anemic, we buy iron pills or send them to the doctor for a shot. We think nothing of this.

to treat chlorosis, today is a perfect time to check your pin oaks. If you see yellow or light green foliage, your tree probably is displaying evidence of iron deficiency.

Unfinished Piece Can Last Long

A piece of unfinished furniture built of pine, Douglas fir, cedar or western hemlock will give a lifetime of excellent service for little cost.

Here's an easy finishing method. First, sand the piece with extra-fine paper or steel wool to remove any fuzz from the surface; dust thoroughly.

Next apply two coats of transparent varnish stain. Varnish stain is a product that combines pigment with varnish so that pre-staining is eliminated.

Allow the first coat to dry thoroughly—at least a day—before applying the second, and sand lightly with 00 steel wool to provide better surface adhesion for the second coat. After buffing with the steel wool, use a tack rag to remove any dust or fuzz.

For the final step, apply a single coat of satin finish clear varnish to give the piece a soft-hand-buffed look.

However, if a tree displays any evidence of the fact that it is mortal like we are, we suddenly think that it has played some kind of a dirty trick on us.

Well, it's about time that we faced the facts. Like ourselves, no tree or species of tree is perfect. At some time, any of them can need our help to survive.

Since late October and November are the best months

Iron can be applied in the soil, in the trunk of the tree or to the foliage. Rely on the advice of your nurseryman as to the best method for your tree. Do not expect a miracle. It may take several years before the tree is restored to perfect health.

Treat the healthiest pin oak every third year with iron. Prevention is always less costly than cure.

Most important, don't shun the pin oak in your tree planting program. It is a beautiful tree and well worth your time and money.

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A Head Start Toward Success For Your Son

How your son spends his free time can mean a lot to his future success. Does he fritter it away or is he doing something worthwhile?

Few spare-time activities can compare with the training and learning opportunities a boy receives from managing a newspaper delivery business.

As a newspaperboy he meets and deals with people in all walks of life. He acquires responsibility and self-assurance. Greatest of all, he learns the value of money and the fundamentals of good business management. Isn't this a sound start on the way to future accomplishment?

DID YOU KNOW?

John Wayne was a newspaperboy. The motion picture actor is one of many prominent Americans who've been named to the "Newspaperboy Hall of Fame."

a boy profits... a boy learns from his **BUSINESS in a BAG**

Sunday Journal and Star

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First-Plymouth

Church Observes Century

Dr. Douglass Key Speaker

Historic First Plymouth Congregational Church will celebrate today the century in which it became a religious and architectural landmark in Lincoln.

Key speaker at the 11 o'clock service this morning is Dr. Truman B. Douglass, executive vice president of the United Church of Christ Board for Homeland Ministries.

Dr. Douglass' Centennial Sunday topic is "The Remembering Community."

A native Nebraskan, Dr. Douglass was also speaker when First Plymouth celebrated its 75th anniversary in 1941. His Nebraska background includes his boyhood in Franklin, where his father was principal of a Congregational academy.

The morning program will include:

—The Centennial Anthem, sung by the Carillon and Cloister Choirs. The anthem is a setting of Psalm 24, composed by Myron J. Roberts, former church organist and now a member of the University of Nebraska music faculty.

—Participation in the service by two former ministers, the Rev. Thomas C. Dick of Boulder, Colo. and the Rev. Selden C. Dickinson of Oak Park, Ill.

Open House

Reception and open house will be from 4:30 to 7 tonight at the church, 20th and D Sts. Historical displays will be exhibited.

Lt. James Zimmerman of Offutt Air Force Base in Omaha will present a carillon recital at 4:30 p.m.

Church members Boyd Rooney and Roma Chenoweth will narrate a 7:30 p.m. program presenting historical features of the church, including slides and a movie.

The church's centennial program, planned over four years, will include three more major programs this month.

Next Sunday, the Rev. Dr. Fred P. Register, minister of the Nebraska Conference of the United Church of Christ, will speak on "We That Are Strong."

The United Church of Christ's six-state Central West regional assembly will be at the church Oct. 18 to 20.

Participants will include Dr. Ben M. Herberster, denominational president; Martin E. Marty, chairman of the University of Chicago Divinity School's History of Christianity Field, and others.

Re-Dedication

The church will be re-dedicated for the new century at a special service on Sunday, Oct. 23, conducted by ministers and lay leaders of the church.

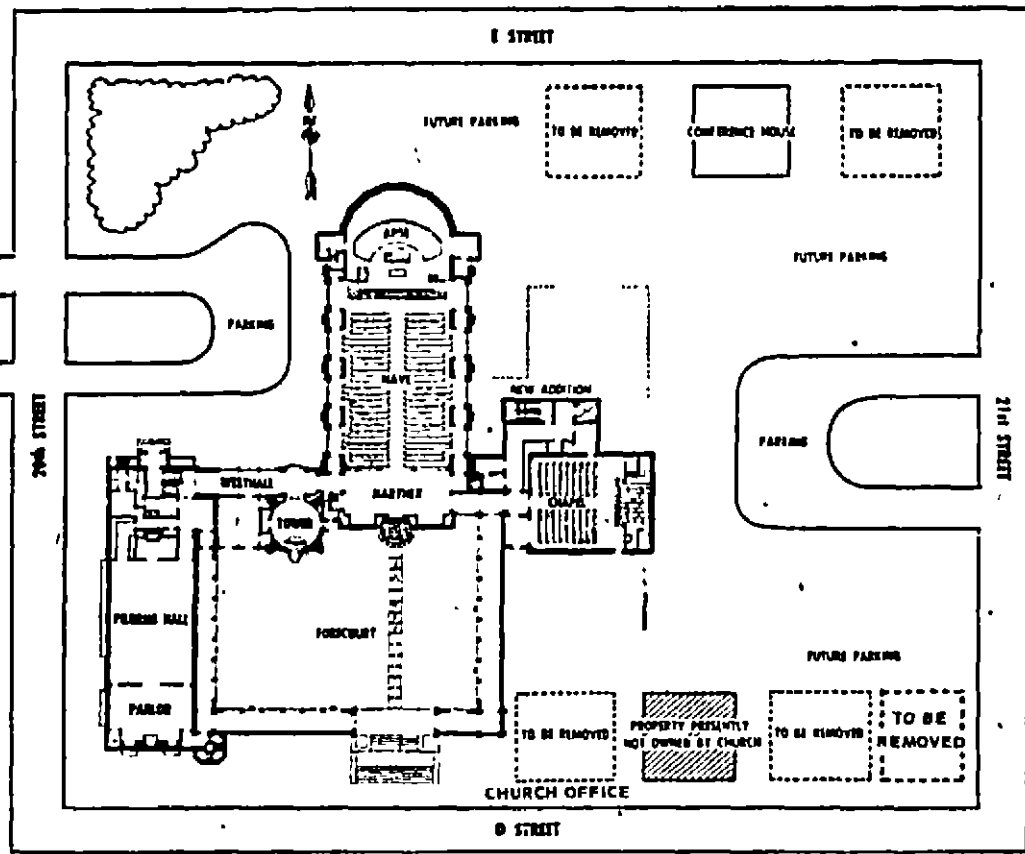
An historical narrative of the church's first century, "A Century of Commitment," will be given at the service. The illustrated, 48-page book, written by church member Kathryn Duerfeldt, will be released today.

The church's centennial program was developed by a 10-member committee including Dist. Judge Robert Van Pelt, chairman; William Aeschbacher, Clifford M. Hardin, Robert L. Hough, C. Petrus Peterson, Mrs. Robert Patterson, Dr. Register, Mrs. Richard W. Smith, Joe R. Seacrest and Thomas C. Woods Jr.

Health Awards To Aid Animals

Washington (UPI) — Two new Public Health Service awards, totaling \$667,000, will help in the construction of new and improved facilities for animal research and care at Pennsylvania State University and the University of Texas Medical Branch, Galveston.

Penn State gets \$407,000 and the rest goes to the Texas institution. The grant to Penn State provides matched funds for an animal research farm at Milton S. Hershey Medical Center in Hershey, Pa., site of the university's new four-year medical school.



Century-old First Plymouth Congregational Church, 20th and D, plans to grow into its second century. This church plan indicates proposed additions to the present church, which was dedicated debt-free in 1931.

First Plymouth Speaker Termed Controversial Missionary Leader

New York (UPI)—One of the most controversial missionary leaders among Protestants has declared war on denominational independence and competition. The Rev. Dr. Truman B. Douglass, executive vice president of the Board of Homeland Ministries of the United Church of Christ, says today's church organization is "based on conditions outmoded a generation ago."

His own denomination was formed nine years ago by the union of the Congregational Christian Churches—the earliest New England settlers—and the Evangelical and reformed Church—those who came from the middle European countries in the 18th century.

"Technological developments and social issues have outrun the obsolete organizations of American churches," says Dr. Douglass.

Staggering Issues

Denominations operate independently," he argues, "on the dubious assumption that people care about distinctions in creeds and church practices when churches are faced with issues of such staggering dimensions that no single church body can hope to solve any of them by itself."

Dr. Douglass who in the past has criticized Protestant "provincialism" and "its chronic moralism," is campaigning for an immediate union of the home missionary agencies of major Protestant denominations.

He says he does not want to wait until all the details of total merger can be settled.

Joint Tasks

"Racial justice, slum populations, churches for new communities, publishing of new religious books, better teaching in Sunday

TB Tests For Infants

Evanston, Ill. (UPI)—The American Academy of Pediatrics and the American College of Chest Physicians have recommended that all children between the ages of six and 12 months be tested for tuberculosis.

The tests should be given, if possible, before the child

Schools, explaining religion to college students, education of ministers and help for the aged are areas in which no denomination has the resources to work alone," he says. "These tasks must be undertaken jointly."

Under his leadership, the United Church of Christ has adopted a policy that its new missionary programs must be cooperative efforts with other denominations.

His denomination has joined with the Episcopal Church, the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. and the Methodist Church in some "experimental ministries," many of them of Dr. Douglass's invention.

These include, he says, a united campus ministry to the nation's college students, joint publishing ventures, placing ministers on the Strip at Las Vegas, churches in shopping areas, and organizing ministers and specialists to serve such "neglected groups as dope addicts and homosexuals."

Neighborhood Churches Out, Neighboring Churches In?

Neighborhood churches would be out, and neighboring churches in, under a recent planned-city proposal made to the Housing and Urban Development Dept.

Churches and temples would be located in landscaped parks of common worship, the Committee for National Land Development Policy said in offering its blueprint. The committee includes architects, bankers, sociologists and private land developer.

As envisioned by the committee, the planned cities would be composed of several inner communities of 100,000 to 150,000 population. Twenty-five such cities would

be created in "sparsely-settled but desirable" areas.

Within each inner community there would be several parks with houses of worship representing various denominations and faiths.

Actual church buildings would lie deep within the parks, grouped around landscaped compounds or scattered throughout the park. Surface walkways and parking lots and public subways would lead to transportation.

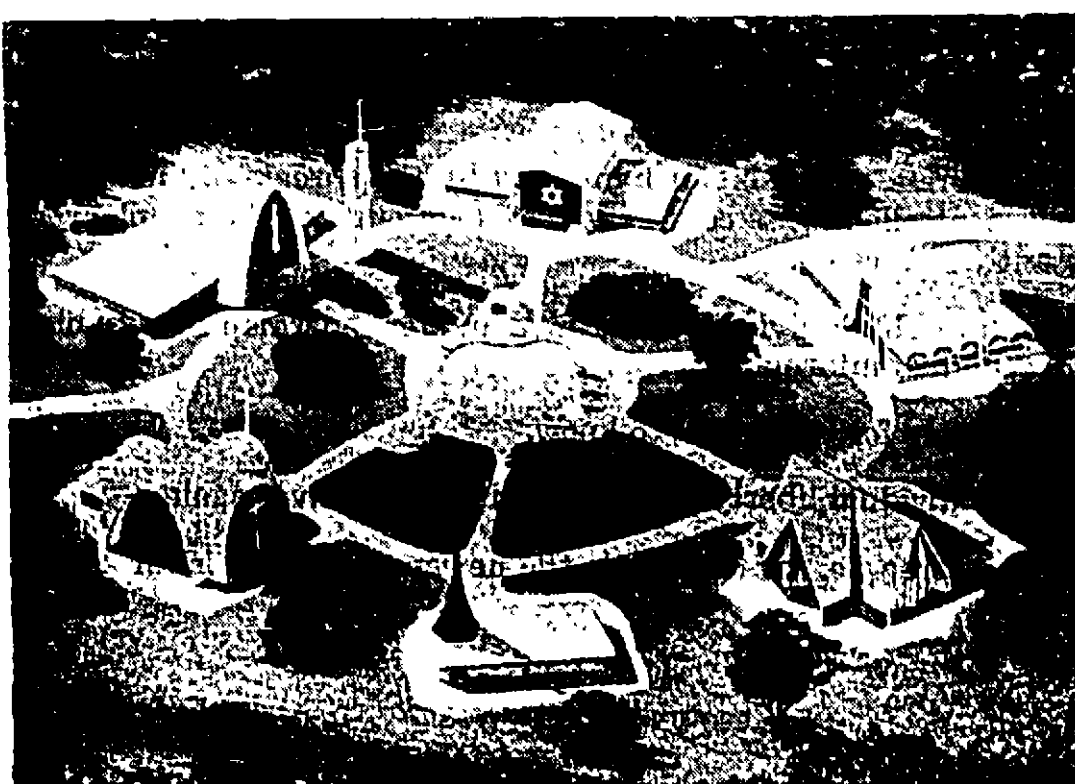
Joseph Timan, a Southwest land developer and committee chairman, said the committee concept is "in keeping with the current trend toward stronger ties

between the basic theologies.

"The plan would bring men of different beliefs together in an area set aside solely for the divine purpose of worshipping God."

"The concept does not suggest any compromise whatsoever with the tenets of the individual faiths. But the opportunity it affords for closer social contact in a spiritual environment with those of other beliefs can only encourage tolerance and understanding."

The committee called for government expenditures of \$3 to \$4 billion to purchase sites and install utilities. The sites would then be developed by private interests.



Artist's conception of typical church park. In alternative plan, churches would be scattered throughout the park. Public transportation and parking would be at strategic points.

WORLD OF RELIGION

Canadian Bishop To Address Episcopalians

An Episcopalian bishop whose diocese borders on the Arctic Ocean will speak

at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at St. Mark's-on-the-campus Episcopal Church, 1309 R.

The Rt. Rev. Reginald James Pierce, bishop of Athabasca, Canada, is leading a two-week preaching program in Nebraska Episcopal churches.

His diocese in northern Alberta and the Northwest Territories has become a companion diocese to Nebraska under a new Anglican program.

Knight will speak briefly and answer questions.

City Councilman Carroll Thompson will discuss the November referendum on housing.

Unitarians Meet

The Rev. Charles Stephen Jr., minister of the Lincoln Unitarian Church, has been

nominated president of the Prairie Star District, including Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota and Kansas.

Election will be during the district meeting beginning Friday in St. Paul, Minn.

Layman to South

A Methodist layman, Ivan F. Childs of Scottsbluff, is participating in a month-long missionary program in Latin America.

Evangelists Speak

A week-long evangelical program will end today at the Lincoln Church of Christ, 5640 Vine.

William Jones, Bible professor at Oklahoma Christian

College in Oklahoma City, and Ivan Stewart, Campaign for Christ evangelist, will speak.

Rabbi Installed

Rabbi Sanford Ragins will be installed as rabbi of the South Street Temple, 20th and South, at 8 p.m. Friday. Rabbi Leonard I. Beerman of Los Angeles, Calif. will speak.

Nebraska Adj. Gen. Lyle A. Welch will speak on Vietnam at 7:30 tonight at the Methodist church in Milford.

Supervisor Visits

A Watchtower Bible and Tract Society circuit supervisor, Raymond E. Northrup, will speak at 3 p.m. next Sunday at the Kingdom Hall, 5300 So. 48th.

Northrup will work this week with the Jehovah's Witnesses South Congregation, 5400 So. 48th.

Meadow Mass

Protestants and Roman Catholics met in a Sandhills hay meadow for a harvest mass of thanksgiving.

Servants, sponsored by St. Joseph's Catholic Church of Atkinson, were on the Elmer Vogel ranch in Holt County.

The Very Rev. Peter F. Dunne of Norfolk, director of Catholic rural life for the Archdiocese of Omaha, spoke.

The afternoon program included a seven-minute tableau depicting the life of St. Isidore, patron saint of farmers and ranchers.

Wills Topic

James Reed, executive vice president of the Christian Church Foundation in Indianapolis, Ind., will speak this week on wills and estate planning at the First Christian Church, 16th and K.

Reed will meet with church members at 3 p.m. Wednesday and at the monthly church dinner at 6:30 p.m.

—Mike Baxter

Visits Allowed

Berlin (UPI) — East and West Berlin officials signed a new agreement which allows West Berliners to visit their relatives in the Communist sector on limited occasions.

PENNEY DAYS COME ONCE A YEAR

Thru Saturday only! Reversible room-size and matching area rugs substantially REDUCED! Hurry!

Now you can enjoy our exceptional quality tubular braided rugs at tremendously reduced prices! Constructed of a most durable 99% nylon/1% other fiber outer surface. Improved styling too . . . triple core covered by 3-ply twisted yarn, giving you outstanding wear. Just flip for double the show! And how the colors now glow in clear camel, honey gold, moss green. Buy them for the entire house at these great savings . . . offer ends Saturday!

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CHARGE IT! Shop without cash whenever you want!

Couple Chooses Winter Wedding



Miss Susan Huffman of Bassett

New Duo

Try adding pineapple tidbits to Harvard beets.

Bassett — Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Huffman announce the engagement of their daughter Susan to Barry Colacurci, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Colacurci of Wayne, N.J.

Miss Huffman is attending the University of Arizona in Tucson and her fiancé is stationed at David Monthan AFB, Ariz.

A December wedding is planned.

Service Groups

Soroptimist: Past presidents, public relations and public affairs committees luncheon, noon Tuesday, Kopper Kettle, Speaker, Maj. Charles Wille, Salvation Army; Directors dinner, 5:45 p.m. Wednesday, Hotel Lincoln; Business meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Hotel Lincoln.



Miss Marsha Brosius of Brady

NU Coed Selects December Date

Brady — Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Brosius announce the engagement of their daughter Marsha Ann to James C. Hecox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hecox, all of Gothenburg.

A senior in Teachers College at the University of Nebraska, Miss Brosius is a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority.

Mr. Hecox is a graduate of NU and is affiliated with Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity.

The couple plans a Dec. 17 wedding.

Girl Scouts

District III: Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Monday with Mrs. James Tipton, 2230 Park Ave.

Cookie: Committee, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, office.

Program: 9-11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Presbyterian Church, York.

Neighborhoods: No. 2, 9:30 a.m. Friday, East Lincoln Christian Church; No. 8, cookout, 12:45 p.m. Thursday, College View Park; No. 10, 9:30 a.m. Friday, Vine Congregational Church; No. 13, 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Geneva; No. 17, 7:30 p.m. Monday, cabin, Marysville, Kan.

Miss Mary Bracht Is Bride-Elect

West Point — Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bracht announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Ann of Lincoln to Walter Ernesti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Casper Ernesti.

Miss Bracht attended Creighton University. Her fiancé is a student at the University of Nebraska.



Miss Mary Bracht

PTA Notes

Millard Leffer: Open house, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, eighth and ninth grade.

Meadow Lane: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, auditorium; Program, "The Great Debate" by gubernatorial candidates.

Calvert: Board, 9:30 a.m. Monday, teachers lounge.

Sheridan: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, auditorium; Program and presentation of garden certificates.

Hawthorne: Board, 7:30 p.m. Monday with Mrs. Glenn King, 4902 Alles Circle.

Clare McPhee: Open house 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Whittier: 7th grade open house, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

NU Organizations

Omicron Nu: Alumnae, 6:45 p.m. Thursday, Foods and Nutrition Bldg., NU East Campus; Program, report on current research by graduate students.

UNOPA: Noon Wednesday, cafeteria on NU East Campus; Program, tour through home management house; Committee, Irma Lingren, chairman, Anetta Young and Lorena Haldeman.

Other Groups

Delta Kappa Gamma: 6 p.m. Monday at NU Student Union; Program, "Time for Creativity," panel discussion by retired members.

House Economists in Homemaking: 2 p.m. Thursday, Miller & Paine tearoom; Program, "Pictures — Collection, Framing and Arranging," by Paul Snyder.

Hand Weavers Guild: Dessert luncheon, 1 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. A. A. Olson, 2225 Calvert; Program, "Christmas Weaving Ideas," members to show items they have made; Mmes. Arthur Maronde, Fred Deweese and Charles Misko, co-hostesses.

Secretaries: Cornhusker Chapter of National Assn., 6 p.m. Monday, Cornhusker Hotel; Speaker, James Lightbody, dean of Community College.

Burlington Veterans: Auxiliary, luncheon, 1 p.m. Wednesday, depot meeting room.

Unit Place YWCA

Steering: 9:15 a.m. Monday.

Garden Club: 9 a.m. Monday.

Kaitling: 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Book Review: 2 p.m. Wednesday, preceded by coffee hour at 1:30 p.m.; John Knight to review "Is Paris Burning?"

Art: 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

Cards: 1 p.m. Thursday.

Crafts: 10 a.m. Friday.

Ballet: 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

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Your grandfather probably knew this cure. Flowers of lavender quilted in a hat were supposed to ward off "stuffed-up" noses and head colds. Pleasant treatment—but certainly not a sure cure. Today, thanks to medical science, we have numerous effective vaccines . . . against flu, whooping cough and other respiratory diseases . . . to immunize and protect us from the discomforts of infections. So, why suffer needlessly. Ask your physician about them. Let him prescribe the medication that is most effective for your needs. Then come to us for prescription service.

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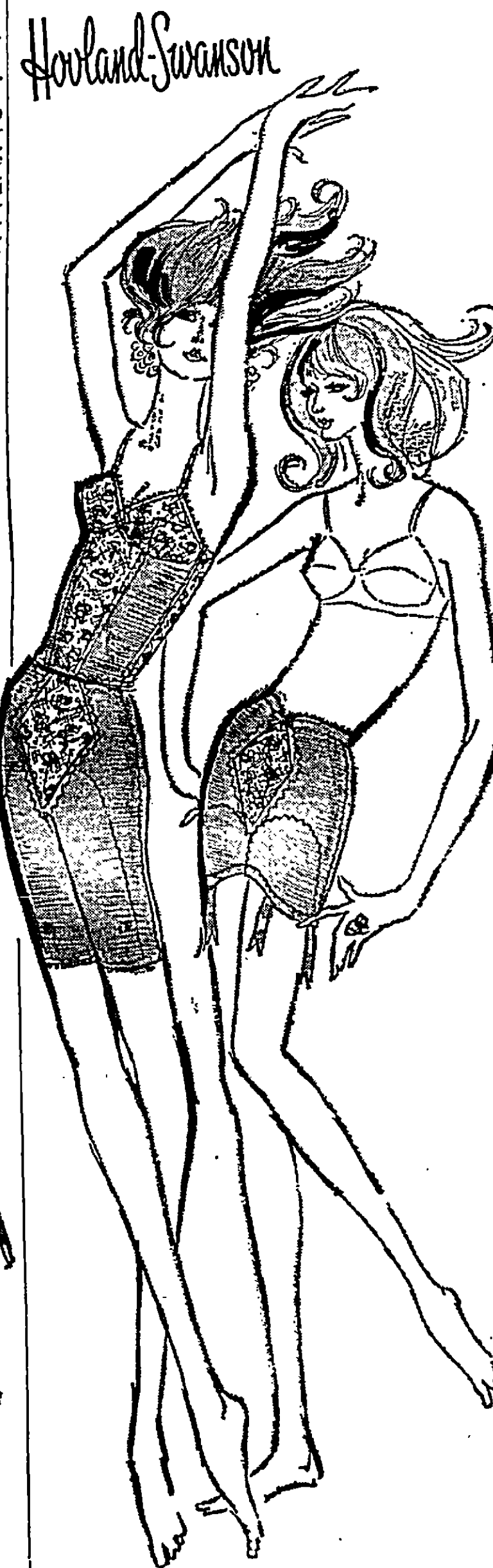
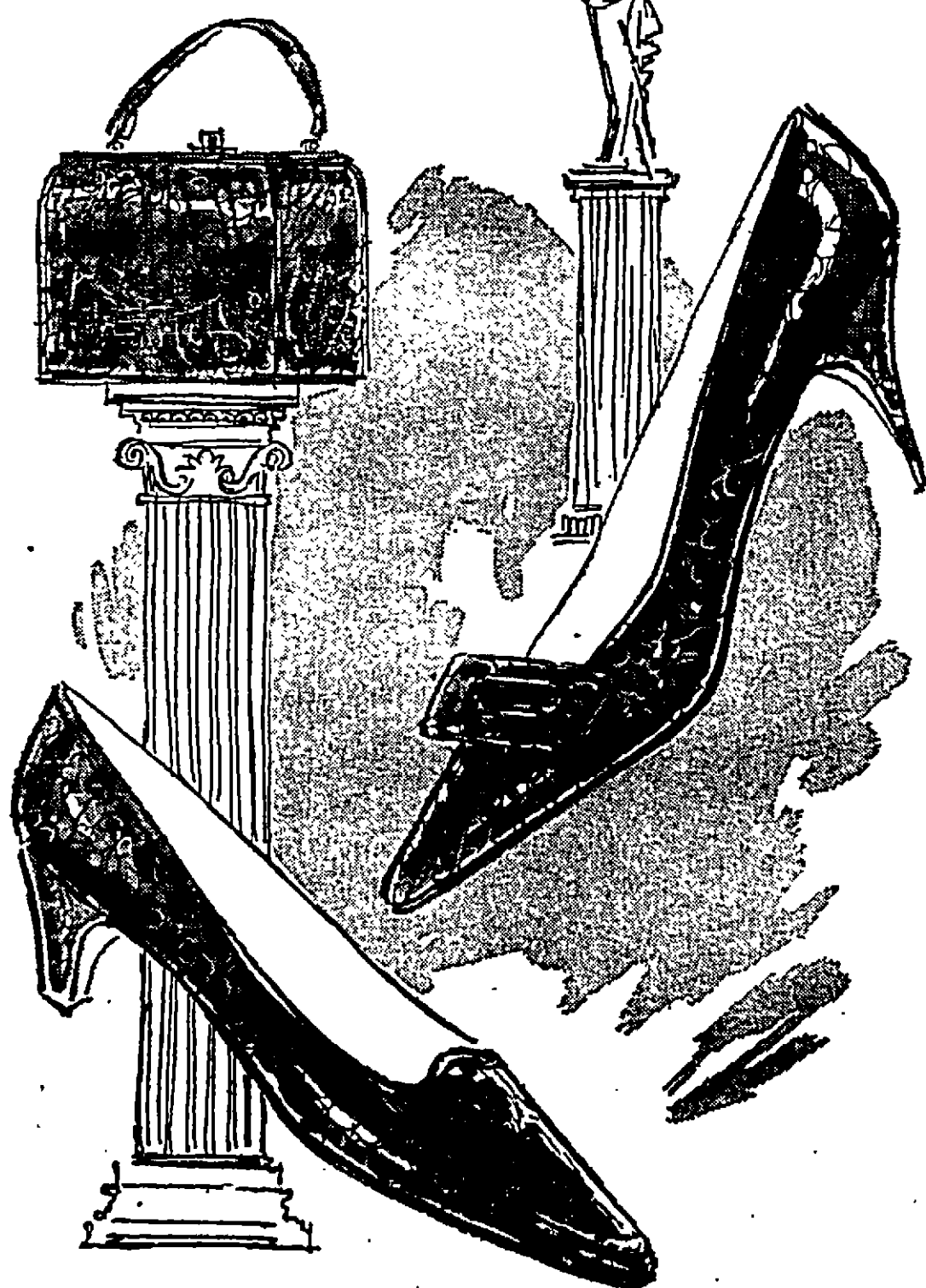
ALLIGATOR CLASSICS

Lustrous, handsome alligator makes an appearance once again on the autumn fashion scene! Superb quality skins, excellent detail and classic styling add up to smart fashion underfoot.

A. Black or brown with high or mid heel.
B. Black or brown with smart black heel.

Each \$35. Matching bags from \$52.

SHOE SALON—STREET FLOOR



FRENCH BOUQUET

by Lily of France

Here is undercover chic with a Parisian accent—lace, rocy coordinates that keep your curves under control. Feel deliciously feminine in these nylon/spandex foundations in jet black over buff or white. Long-line bra has lace over marquise cups and side panels. 34-40, B & C cup, \$9. Long-leg panty girdle S,M,L,XL, 16.50; girdle \$15.

FOUNDATIONS—SECOND FLOOR

The Casual Elegance of B. H. WRAGGE

A harmony of color, line and texture is captured in the fall and winter collection of one and two piece dresses and coats by B. H. Wragge. Eased silhouettes are achieved through exact and skillful seaming and an elegantly understated look results throughout the exciting collection in misses sizes. Sketched, marble tweed top slips easily over the slate flannel flipper skirt \$125.

DESIGNER SHOP—SECOND FLOOR



The Match Friend or Foe?

By BILL TILLINGHAST

It's a bright red and orange and it dances around warmly like a living thing . . . and children are intrigued by it. It's fire and it's deadly.

Already 75 times in 1966 the Lincoln Fire Department has responded to fires started by children.

The youngsters range in age from 2 to 8 and their means of starting fires include lighters, gas, rags, stoves.

And almost always a match is involved.

In most fires caused by children, the youngsters have been left home alone, according to Fire Department reports.

To illustrate the deadliness of fires, officials point to the more than 12,000 people last year, half of them children, who died as a result of fire.

35 Deaths in Year

In Nebraska, 35 persons including six children, died in 1965 fires. This year 26 people, including seven children, have died in fires so far.

Lincoln's Chief Fire Inspector, DeWayne McIntyre, said when it is found that a small boy or girl has started a fire, the parents are ordered to bring the youngster to the fire station.

Instruction

McIntyre said that while most small fry don't fully understand the dangers of fire,

they are instructed, through tours of the station, discussions with fire officials and through coloring books on fire trucks and equipment, on what fire can do.

Few Repeaters

In the past few years only two youngsters have repeated the offense, McIntyre said.

He said almost all children are curious about fire. Therefore he advises that rather than simply tell the youngsters not to play with matches thereby making fire more attractive because it is "forbidden," parents should channel the curiosity into constructive lines.

For example, he said, if a youngster seems curious about fire and matches, let him, under supervision, build the fire

at the next picnic or camp-out.

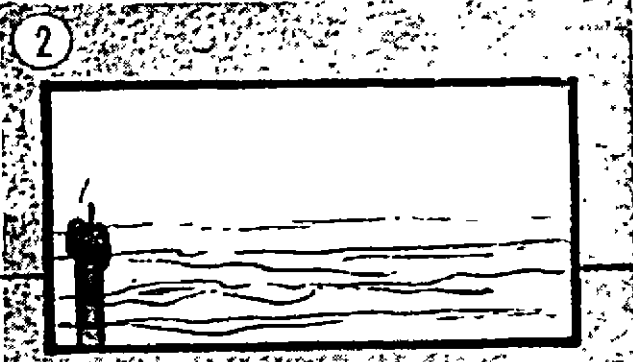
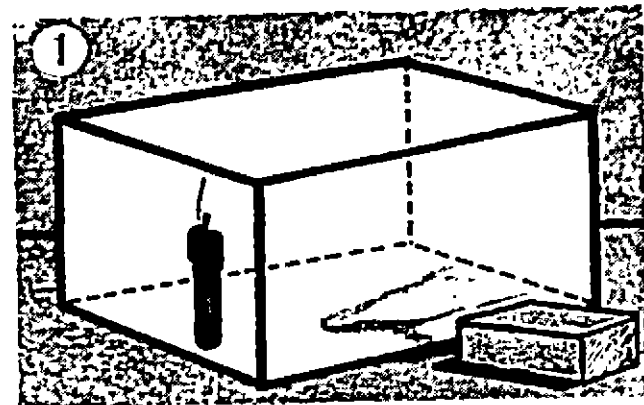
McIntyre said parents should also store matches, out of a child's reach and items such as containers of gasoline should be kept in the garage with the lid tightly secured.

Many stores have been asked to take the familiar basket of matches off their counters and put it out of a small child's reach, he added.

Gasoline Danger

McIntyre also cautioned that one of the more deadly fuels for fire — gasoline — should be used only for what it is designed for: cars and lawn mowers. It should never be used as a cleaning solvent, he said.

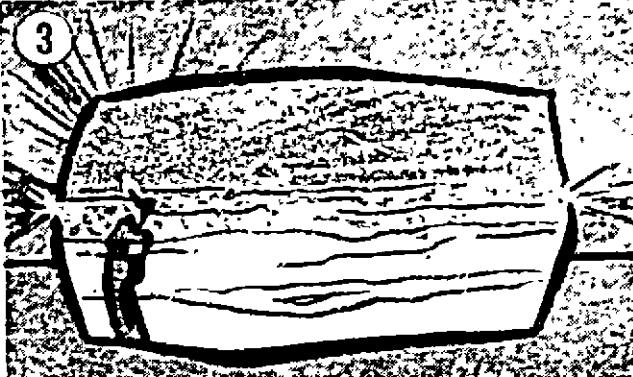
When the gas vapors begin to amount to about two to 7%



These pictures of gasoline exploding and burning in an inverted cardboard box simulate what might happen on a larger scale should the fuel be spilled in a basement.

In the basement ignition might occur when the vapors reached the pilot light of a furnace or water heater, normally about as far above the floor as the candle flame.

Fuming and explosive force lines have been supplied here; though they would not normally be visible, their effects would be.



of the volume of air in the area and reach out to where a flame is, the result is an explosion and then fire.

A Lincoln boy was killed earlier this year when gas fumes exploded on reaching a water heater pilot light, McIntyre said.

Other fire preventive measures, he said, include: periodic checks of appliances for frayed wiring, removal from home of rubbish and unneeded papers which only add fuel to a fire, and having the furnace checked before the season's first cold day.

He said six fires in Lincoln were caused by furnaces on the first cold day this fall.

McIntyre also said that if a couple is going out for the evening and has hired a baby sitter, the parents should ar-

range for the sitter to arrive 30 minutes early so that she can be shown where all doors are, how they lock and unlock. And the parents should instruct the sitter on whom to call in case of emergencies, such as the fire and police departments, family doctor and the number where the parents can be located.

Action: Get Out

In the event of fire, McIntyre said the first thing to do, always, is to get everyone out and make sure they stay out.

Then call the fire department from a neighbor's home.

McIntyre advised that no one except firemen should re-enter the building to try and put out the blaze or to remove valuables.

Variety Is Trend in Movies

By HOLLY SPENCE

The movie industry will be releasing a number of top movies in the next two months, according to Lincoln theater managers.

"This is in an attempt to bring an even flow of good products to the public," said Larry Louis, city manager of the Cooper Foundation Theaters.

Louis said that this is being done to avoid the lapse

which usually falls between the summer and Christmas seasons.

"Movies have to give something different than is found on television," said Walt Jancke, manager of the Variety Theater, and added that this delayed releasing will not produce "a flow of excellent pictures."

He mentioned that the movie is no longer considered a form of mass media and that theater owners are

now catering to special audiences with specific interests.

This is why there is such a great variety of subject material being used by the industry . . . "We don't try to satisfy everyone at the same time," added Jancke.

Disney Presents

The State Theater will be featuring in its fall agenda Walt Disney's "The Fighting Prince of Donegal" and "Khartoum."

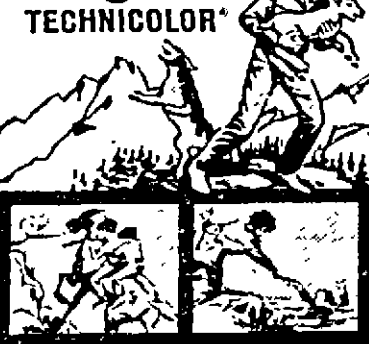
The Disney attraction will recount the days of English tyranny in 16th Century Ireland. Periodic costumes, castles, Peter McEnery, Susan Hampshire and Tom Adams will combine for a colorful story of fictionalized history.

The retelling of a dark moment in British history in the 1880s . . . General Gordon's (Charlton Heston) defense of Khartoum against Moslem
Continued: Page 3F Col. 1

JOYO: Now Thru Wednesday

ONE OF THE MOST HEART-WARMING TRUE ADVENTURES IN THE WONDERLAND OF LITERATURE!

"and now Miguel"
TECHNICOLOR



CO-STARRING
GUY STOCKWELL • CLU GULAGER
MICHAEL ANSARA • PAT CARDI

French Rapture



Stockwell and Patricia

Currently at the Nebraska is the Elizabeth Taylor double feature, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" and "Butterfield 8," starring with Liz in "Cat" is Paul Newman, while Laurence Harvey and Eddie Fisher share the bill in "Butterfield." Audience recommendation; adult and mature youth.

Melvyn Douglas, Patricia

MOVIES

Gozzi and Dean Stockwell open Thursday at the Nebraska in "Rapture," an unusual love story filmed in France. Adult.

Lotuses and 'Lily'



Butterfly

The 007 idol, Sean Connery, continues at the Varsity in a double-flick feature, "Dr. No" and "Goldfinger." Both spy spoofs are for adults, mature youths and youths.

A special showing of Puccini's oriental opera, "Madame Butterfly," with Kaoru Yachigusa will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at the



Allen

Varsity. Recommended for adults, mature youths and youths, children might enjoy the colorful costuming, but probably would not understand or appreciate the story.

Comic Woody Allen opens Thursday at the Varsity in the hilarious melodrama, "What's Up Tiger Lily?" for adult and mature youth audiences.

"National Movie Month"

VARSAITY
13TH AND "D"

LAST 2 DAYS

SEAN CONNERY
AS JAMES BOND IN
GOLDFINGER

SEAN CONNERY
AS JAMES BOND IN
DR. NO

ALL THE GLORIOUS MUSIC...
ALL THE GLOWING HEART OF

the truly magnificent
PUCCINI MASTERPIECE

MADAME BUTTERFLY

MAGNIFICENTLY TOLD
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR!

TUES. & WED. ONLY

MATINEES 2 P.M. \$1.50
EVENINGS 8 P.M. \$2.50

TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT
RECORD CENTER (NEXT DOOR TO
THE VARSITY)

STARTS WED.

WOODY ALLEN
STRIKES BACK IN
THE WILDEST
COMEDY
OF THE
YEAR!

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL
PRESENTS
WOODY ALLEN'S
what's up tiger Lily?
IN COLOR

"SEE AND HEAR
THE LOVIN' SPOONFULS
NEW HIT 'POW'"

Private Camp

James Drury says he'll think twice before doing another war picture. For three weeks prior to shooting Universal's "The Young Warriors," Jim and his fellow cast members were given extensive training by a U.S. Army advisor in combat tactics eight hours daily.

"National Movie Month"

**SEVEN again...
MAGNIFICENT
again!**



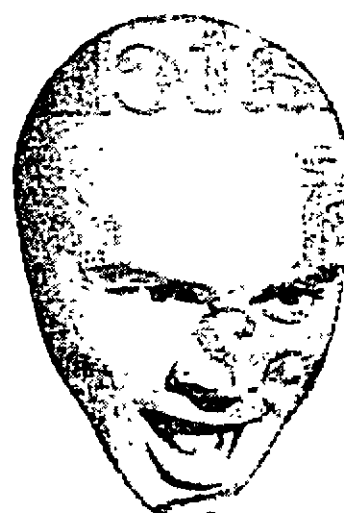
Yul Brynner in
"Return of the Seven"

CO-STARRING
Robert Fuller
JULIAN MATEOS • WARREN OATES
VIRGILIO TEXEIRA • CLAUDE AKINS • ELISA MONTE
AND INTRODUCING
JORDAN CHRISTOPHER
COLOR BY DeLuxe PANAVISION

STARTS WED.

STATE
14TH AND "D"

Seven Slingers



Brynner

Now showing at the State is the Swedish film about two lonely young people, "Dear John," recommended for adults.

Opening Wednesday at the State is "Return of the Seven." The film setting is Mexico and it is the story of the escapades of seven gun slingers. Co-stars Robert Fuller, Julian Mateos, Warren Oates, Jordan Christopher, Claude Akins and Virgilio Teixeira. General audience.

Fastest Guitar

Sammy Jackson has been set for a starring role in "Fastest Guitar Alive."

STATE
14TH AND "D"

LAST 3 DAYS

"Astonishingly frank!
An unabashed look at real-life sex. Remarkably uninhibited and specific in its recording of the way lovers talk and touch and think!"
—Richard Schickel, Life Magazine

"A tender and lusty study of love. 'Dear John' is a tour de force of erotic realism. Lovemaking banter...as explicit as the law allows!"
—Time Magazine

"Altogether it is a stunning picture, a compelling picture! A frank and uninhibited exposition of the on-rush of physical desire. One after another scene expands upon the brash techniques of courtship and the clamorous fulfillment of desire!"
—Bosley Crowther, N.Y. Times

Dear John

Sigma III presents "DEAR JOHN" starring Jarl Kulle and Christina Schollin
directed by Lars Magnus Lindgren from a novel by Olof Lagercrantz produced by AB Sandrew Ateljerna

New Films Specialize In Appeal

Continued from Page 1F

fanatics, led by the Mahdi or "Expected One," played by Laurence Olivier.

The Nebraska Theater will be host to "Seconds" starring Rock Hudson and Salome Jens. This contemporary horror drama deals with the tragic outcome of a man's attempt to purchase and lead a new life with the help of a mysterious international society.

Three Released

Three new releases, "Alvarez Kelly, Kaleidoscope" and "What's Up, Tiger Lilly?" will be included on the Varsity Theater's fall showbill.

Starring William Holden, Richard Widmark and Janice Rule, "Alvarez Kelly" is a Civil War action story about the theft of a cattle herd from Northern troops by Confederate soldiers.

For suspense addicts, "Kaleidoscope" with Warren Beatty and Susannah York will offer a superabundance of intrigue and poker hands. Beatty perfects a fantastic way of marking cards and he can tell each card's value without turning it over. Scotland Yard gets involved and needless to say, there's plenty of action.

For lovers of the bawdy wit of Woody Allen, he stars in "What's Up Tiger Lilly?" The comedy-sex adventure has the makings of a real "corker."

Comedy Included

Productions ranging from the ridiculous to the sublime are included on the Stuart Theater's schedule with "Fantastic Voyage, Mister Buddwing" and "Way . . . Way Out."

Imagination-plus . . . that's "Fantastic Voyage." It's not a journey into space, but into the human brain. To save a noted scientist from the mortal fate of a brain clot, a team of doctors are "miniaturized and injected into his body in a submarine, via a capsule, to remedy the malady.

In "Mister Buddwing," James Garner is a victim of amnesia and the plot deals with his efforts to find himself. Fragments of information present themselves as the picture unrolls and several of the people he meets (including Jean Simmons, Suzanne Pleshette, Katharine Ross and Angela Lansbury) accidentally provide insight into his past.

And that affable funnyman, Jerry Lewis, is back in "Way . . . Way Out." Co-starring Connie Stevens and Robert Mobley, it's a comedy (naturally) about a U.S. weather-naut on Moon Duty.



Fantastic voyagers

Real 'Mind-Probing'

Now at the Stuart is "One Spy Too Many" with those UNCLE agents, Robert Vaughn and David McCallum . . . Adults, mature youth and youth.

The Stuart will be closed Monday for a Lincoln Broadway League production and also on Tuesday and Wednesday for the Lincoln General Hospital Fall Fashion show.

The extra-ordinary science fiction fantasy "Fantastic Voyage," starring Stephen Boyd, Raquel Welch and Edmond O'Brien opens Thursday at the Stuart. The recommendation doesn't include children.

Perennial Bob

Bob Hope will be master of ceremonies for next year's Oscar cast, his 13th round as host for the Academy Awards.

Ustinov Vehicle

Walt Disney has signed Peter Ustinov to star with Dean Jones in his comedy feature, "Blackbeard's Ghost."

Current Movies

Time Furnished by Theater
Times: a.m. light face; p.m. bold face
Stuart: "One Spy Too Many," 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.
Varsity: "Goldfinger," 1:27, 5:18, 9:09. "Dr. No," 3:18, 7:09.
State: "Dear John," 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.
Nebraska: "Butterfield 8," 1:05, 5:05, 9:05. "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof," 2:55, 6:55.
Joya: "And Now Miguel," 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.
Starview: "Glass Bottom Boat," 7:45. "Cincinnati Kid," 9:47. Last complete show, 8:45.
84th & O: "The Pawnbroker," 7:30. "The Collector," 9:35. Last complete show, 8:45.
West O: "Nevada Smith," 7:45. "A Fine Madness," 10:00. Last complete show, 8:45.
OMAHA

Cooper: "Dr. Zhivago," 2:00 and 8:00.
Indian Hills: "The Blue Max," 2:00 and 8:00.
Dundee: "Sound of Music," 2:00 and 8:00.

OPEN 7 P.M. ★ SHOW 7:45

WEST O
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
HURRY! ENDS TONITE

"NEVADA SMITH"
COLOR • PANAVISION
STEVE McQUEEN
PLUS
"A Fine Madness"
Sean Connery Joanne Woodward
★ NEXT SHOW FRIDAY

STARVIEW OUTDOOR THEATRE

TONIGHT: OPEN 7:00
SHOW AT 7:45

LAUGH-
LOADED
ROMANTIC
COMEDY!

DORIS DAY
ROD TAYLOR
ARTHUR GODFREY

The Glass Bottom Boat

IN PANAVISION AND METROCOLOR

PLUS

He'd take on anyone,
at anything, anytime

...It was only a matter
of who came first!

STEVE McQUEEN • EDWARD G. ROBINSON
AND MARGRET THE CINCINNATI KID
METROCOLOR

MOVIES

Prohibited

The Pakistan government has prohibited exhibition of the film, "The Ten Commandments," in Pakistan. The Islamic religion prohibits reproduction of the images of prophets such as Moses in any form.

84th DRIVE-IN THEATRE
THE PAWNBROKER
ROD STEIGER
BROCK PETERS
ALSO
the collector
TERENCE STAMP
SAMANTHA EGGAR

STUART
140 NO. 13TH ST.
432-1465

DOORS OPEN 12:30
ENDS TODAY

**WATCH OUT BROTHER
HERE COMES UNCLE AGAIN!**

M-S-M
AN IDEAL
PRODUCTION

ONE SPY TOO MANY

ROBERT VAUGHN • DAVID MCCALLUM • RIP TORN • DOROTHY PROVINE

AS "TRAPDOOR SOLE" BY TRAVIS
METROCOLOR (AFTER THE LENGTH OF THE FILM)

Theatre Closed Mon., Tues. & Wed.

FREE PARKING for Stuart and Nebraska
after 6 p.m. at: Rampark 12th & P—Ave
Park, 13th & O—State Securities Sell Park
1130 N—Car Park Garage, 13th & M

Nebraska
1144 11TH ST.
432-3126

DOORS OPEN 12:30
NOW SHOWING

Only LIZ could play these women!

She's Maggie the Cat, who turns a bed into a cage!

She's a hot number in her Academy Award-winning performance

Cat on a Hot Tin Roof

ELIZABETH TAYLOR
PAUL NEWMAN
BURL IVES

ELIZABETH TAYLOR
LAURENCE HARVEY
EDDIE FISHER
JOHN O'HARA

BUTTERFIELD 8

2 M-G-M Re-releases in Metrocolor

IN OMAHA

Indian Hills
CINEMA THEATRE
WEST DODGE AT 84TH / 393-3333
GEORGE PEPPARD
URSULA ANDRESS
COLOR BY DE LUXE

Today at 2 & 8 p.m.

THE BLUE MAX

Cooper
18TH & DODGE
340-2850

Today at 2 & 8 p.m.
Winner of 6 Academy Awards

METRO GOLDWYN MAYER presents A CARLO PONTI PRODUCTION
DAVID LEAN'S FILM OF DORIS PASTERNAK'S DOCTOR ZHIVAGO

GERALDINE CHAPLIN • JULIE CHRISTIE • TOM COURTHAY
ALEC GUINNESS • SIOBHAN MURPHY • RALPH RICHARDSON
OVER 50 STARS INCLUDING ROD STEIGER • PIATUSHKIN • HAM
ROBERT BOLT • DAVID LEAN • PRODUCED BY METROCOLOR

RODGERS • HAMMERSTEIN'S
In Todd A O & Color

DUNDEE
4852 DODGE ST.
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2 & 8 pm
Winner of 5 Academy Awards
Starring JULIE ANDREWS.

THE SOUND OF MUSIC

FOR RESERVATIONS for these Omaha Cooper Theatres call
432-1571; Stuart Theatre Lobby, 8:30-4:30 Mon. through Fri.

ROMAN HOLIDAY *At Lincoln Playhouse*

The winner of six Tony awards, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," opens Friday and Saturday at the Community Playhouse, 18th and L.

Other performances will be Oct. 21-23 and 28-30. Curtain time will be 8:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and 7:30 p.m. on Sundays. The plot of this Roman

holiday is an unashamed medley of all the time-honored stock situations of farce — mistaken identities, masquerades, love's sweet and love's profane, the absurdities of an aging man still trying to be a Romeo, the desperate deceptions of a schemer always on the verge of being found out.

The tongue-in-cheek clowning has been drawn from a half dozen plays by Plautus, rowdiest gagwriter in ancient Rome. Playhouse director Rolland Reed lists these cast members:

Wallace Richardson . . . Pseudolus.
John Robinson . . . Senex.
Beverly George . . . Domina.
Bert Marshall . . . Hero.
LeRol Schoonover . . . Hysterium.
Robert Larson . . . Miles Gloriosus.
Joe Miller . . . Lycus.
Linda Houser . . . Tintinabula.
Diana McCown . . . Panacea.
Theresa and Julie Carlson . . . the Geminae.
Joan Robison . . . Vibrata.
Linda McMann . . . Gymnasta.
Rebecca Schuelke . . . Philia.
Clair Riekel . . . Erronius.
Paul Baker . . . Chauncey Blakely and Trev McClurg . . . Proteans.



"On the Way to the Forum" . . . Beverly George as Domina and Robert Larson as Miles Gloriosus.

Church's Centennial Carillon Will Ring At 4:30 p.m. Today

An airman from Omaha's Offutt Air Force Base, Carl Scott Zimmerman, will present a carillon recital today at First-Plymouth Congregational Church. The church is celebrating its centennial today.

The concert will be at 4:30 p.m. at the church, 20th and D.

Zimmerman, a member of the Guild of Carilloneurs in North America, Inc., has studied carillon at the University of Kansas as a graduate student. He was assistant carillonneur at Trinity College in his home town of Hartford, Conn.

The carillon program will include the "Prelude on The King's Majesty" by Milford Myhre and "Two Estudios for Guitar" by Fernando Sor, arranged by Ronald Barnes.

Myhre, now at Culver Military Academy, is a former carillonist at First-Plymouth, as is Barnes, now at Washington National Cathedral in Washington, D.C. Other works on the program:

Peerson's "The Fall of the leaf," Scarlatti's "Sonata No. 79," Sweet-Inck's "More Palatino," the folk song "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," Franco's "Partita for Carillon," Frescobaldi's "Fuga," Price's "Air for Carillon," Franco's "Toccata X," and three hymn tunes.

Cockney Tailored To the U.S.

The opener for the Lincoln Broadway League series, "Half a Sixpence," will treat subscribers to cockney in a nice sort of understandable way . . . described as just right for American ears. The first of the series will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Monday at the Stuart.

The musical is based on the H. G. Wells' novel, "Kipps." It recreates England in 1900 and the rise and fall of a poor draper's apprentice who sleeps in the store's dank basement.

Starring Kenneth Nelson and Byron Webster, it is a song and dance saga of "how to fail in business without really trying."

Nelson, who portrays Kipps, was the standby for the original star, Tommy Steele, on Broadway. He is also well-known for his roles in "Seventeen," "The Fantasticks" and "Stop the World — I Want to Get Off."

Webster exhibits the tom-



Kenneth Nelson . . . in Half a Sixpence

foolery of Mr. Chitterlow after roles with the Lerner-Loewe productions of "My Fair Lady," "Camelot" and "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever."

This second national touring company of "Half a Sixpence" includes a cast of 50 and is a production of Touring Theater, Inc.

"Half a Sixpence" played two full years in London, followed by two seasons in New York.

BROADWAY COMES TO LINCOLN!

LINCOLN BROADWAY LEAGUE
Presents Four Top Broadway Hits
1966-67

On Stage at the Stuart Theatre

• OCTOBER 10, 1966 "Half A SIXPENCE"

A warm toe tapping musical for all the family and sophisticates starring Kenneth Nelson, with Byron Webster

• NOVEMBER 17, 1966 "LUV"

A comedy that makes love no matter how you spell it, an uproarious absurdity

• FEBRUARY 2, 1967 "THE ODD COUPLE"

Neil Simons comedy hit about two men of opposite character who set up housekeeping after their marriages have fallen apart. The co-stars are Lyle Talbot and Harvey Stone.

• MARCH 27, 1967 "GENERATION"

A comedy, starring Hans Conried which gives a refreshing, honest and forgiving look at people who take themselves seriously and can still perceive the humor in their situation.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES Season 1966-67

Orchestra and Loge \$18.00
First Balcony \$12.00

Cast and Dates Subject to Change
Sponsored by Junior Woman's Club

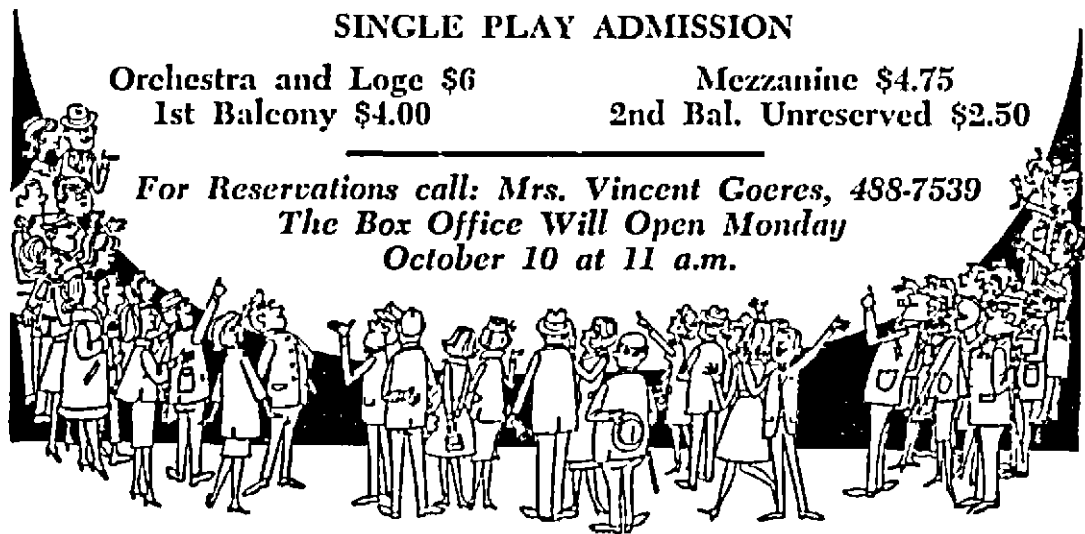
Mezzanine \$15.00
2nd Balcony Unreserved \$5.00

SINGLE PLAY ADMISSION

Orchestra and Loge \$6
1st Balcony \$4.00

Mezzanine \$4.75
2nd Bal. Unreserved \$2.50

For Reservations call: Mrs. Vincent Goeres, 488-7539
The Box Office Will Open Monday
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**MARIO
LOZER**

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Direct from eastern club tour!

OBSERVE and PRACTICE SAFETY

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

OCT. 9-15

MILLIONS

GO UP IN

SMOKE



You can never be too careful when it comes to preventing fires. That's why good safety habits at home, at work, at play are the rules, never the exception. Fires are costly, check all hazards.

**See your FIREMAN
in ACTION!**

SUNDAY, Oct. 9, 2 P.M.

See how he fights a fire . . . see how he can save you in case you are caught in a burning building . . . its blazing action every minute . . . don't miss this spectacular show by your Lincoln Fireman.

**FIRE DEPARTMENT
TRAINING CENTER**

3rd & South

- Free parking for 1,000 cars
- Tours 12 noon to 2 p.m.
- Demonstrations 2 p.m.

FREE helmets and balloons
for the kiddies

OPEN HOUSE at all fire stations Oct. 9 to 15th

Sponsored by

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Manufacturers of Fire Detection and Security Equipment.

Invest in Fire Safety . . . Our Business Is **ALARMING!**

FIRE PREVENTION is everyone's job



Focus WEEK

Of Oct. 9 to Oct. 15

SUNDAY

Program Symbols Explained Next Page

MORNING

- 7:30 **C** **1** Answer—Religion
a.m. **10** For Children Only
7:55 **7** Thought for Day—Rel.
8:00 **5** Singing Time in Dixie
7 Bible Puppets—Rel.
8:15 **7** Davey, Goliath
8:30 **6** Church in the Home
7 Linus, Lonhearted
9:00 **C** **3** Jean's Story Time
6 Forces of Peace—Rel.
C **7** Beany, Cecil—Cartoon
10 Lamp Unto My Feet
9:15 **6** Sacred Heart—Rel.
9:30 **C** **3** Plain Talk—Religion
6 Stand Up For Freedom
C **7** Peter Potamus—Cartoon
10 Look Up and Live
10:00 **3** Christophers—Religion
C **7** Bullwinkle—Cartoons
10 Faith For Today
10:15 **3** Light Time—Religion
10:30 **3** Faith For Today—Rel.
C **6** Mass for Shut-Ins
7 Discovery '66—Children
10 This is Life—Rel.
11:00 **3** Meet Press—Interview
C **6** Far East expert: Fairbank
3 This is Life—Rel.
7 Church—Lutheran
10 Christophers—Rel.
11:15 **6** Sacred Heart—Rel.
11:30 **3** World Series—Baseball
C **6** Baltimore vs Dodgers
6 Camera Three—Religion
10 Face Nation—Discuss.

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **6** TV News Conference
p.m. **7** Bowling: Joe Patrick
10 Wire Service
12:30 **6** Face Nation—Discuss.
1:00 **6** Dr. Miller Classroom
7 Merv Griffin—Variety
10 Jamboree—Music
1:15 **6** Sen. Hruska Reports
10 Statehouse Report
1:30 **C** **6** Community Services
1:45 **6** **10** NFL Football Game
C **6** Green Bay at San Francisco
2:30 **3** AFI Football Game
C **6** Miami Dolphins at Oakland
7 Love That Bob—Comedy
3:00 **7** How To Watch Football
C **6** Inside look at football by
3 coaches, top players (60m)
10 ETV Festival (Part 1)
Art, Man examines 2 Renaissance realist painters
4:00 **7** Stage '67—Originals
Kennedy Wit, Jack Paar
hosts tribute to laughter of
late President J.F.K. (60m)
10 ETV Festival (Part 2)
'Maureen Forrester', Canadian
contralto in recital

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- 4:45 **6** Laurel, Hardy—Comedy
10 Nebraska Football
Films of NU vs Wisconsin
5:00 **6** Campaign '66—Review
Election year report (30m)
C **7** Zoo Time—Wildlife
10 ETV Festival (Part 3)
'Dido, Aeneas', opera (60m)
5:30 **3** Nebraska Football
Films of NU vs Wisconsin
6 My 3 Sons—Comedy
C **7** Steve, Chip compete (30m)
7 Man Who Never Was
C **6** Peter crosses communist
border to bring back priest
5:45 **10** Cartoon Party

EVENING

- 6:00 **6** **10** Lassie—Adventure
p.m. **C** **6** Cougar stalks bear, cub
7 Voyage to Bottom Sea
C **6** While in diving bell, Nelson,
2 men hurled by tidal wave
onto misty jungle island
10 ETV Schools, Shelter
Bomb shelter procedure
6:30 **3** Walt Disney's World
C **6** Renegade Apaches (pt. 2)
C **6** It's About Time—Comedy
10 H & M try to make it rain
10 Dick Wickman Show
10 ETV Bookshelf—Talk
Tillich's 'On Boundary'
7:00 **6** Ed Sullivan—Variety
C **6** Petula Clark; Allen and Rossi;
Wayne and Shuster
7 F.B.I.—Adventure
C **6** Killer hired to stop cleric who
is carrying peace proposal
10 ETV Authors—Discuss.
Writers in early 1900's
7:30 **3** Stage Is Set—Omaha
Analyzes drama rehearsals
10 ETV Cineposlum—Films
8:00 **6** Bonanza—Western
C **6** Mormon family, persecuted
by townsfolk, flees ranch
6 **10** Garry Moore—Variety
C **6** Singer Dionne Warwick stars
7 ABC Movie—Young Lions
Lives of 3 young men, who
are reluctantly caught up
in W W II: Marlon Brando,
Monty Clift, Dean Martin,
Hope Lange ('58) (part 1)
10 ETV Open Mind—Discuss
Anti-semitism & the Negro
9:00 **3** Andy Williams—Variety
C **6** Bobby Darin, Anthony Newley,
Nancy Wilson visit
6 **10** Carol and Company
C **6** Carol Burnett offers comedy,
music with Rock Hudson,
Frank Gorshin, Ken Berry
10 ETV Profiles Courage
Neb Sen. George Norris
News (All but **10** ETV)
10:00 **10** ETV Nine To Get Ready
12-part story of birth
10:15 **3** Johnny Carson—Variety
C **6** Jack Benny, Ann Blyth
7 Movie—Biography ('52)
'Stars, Stripes Forever' Composer
John Philip Sousa:
Clifton Webb, Ruth Hussey
10:20 **6** Movie—'Goodbye Lady'
Small boy finds, trains lost
dog: Walter Brennan ('56)
10:30 **10** ETV Pachyderms
Increase of elephants
10:35 **10** Movie — "The Autumn
Leaves" Older woman weds
young man: Joan Crawford
11:00 **10** ETV U.S.A.—Poetry
12:00 **3** Movie—'Bigamist' ('53)
Bigamist tries adopt baby:
Joan Fontaine, Ed O'Brien

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FAMILIAR? It Sounds That Way And It's Successful

By GINNY FISHER

Shhhh: not so-secret password for one of new TV series is "Sounds Familiar."

"Family Affair," on CBS at 8:30 p.m. Monday has jillions of "this-has-worked-before-so-let's-try-it-again" gimmicks going for it.

First of all, it is a sit-com (situation-comedy for the uninitiated) in a season which practically knows no other classification. Also, it features children (sounds familiar); a teenager (sounds familiar); a household servant who takes over (sounds familiar); quick trips all over the globe (sounds familiar); and a bachelor raising children (very familiar).

This adds up to quite a heady combination, but despite a somewhat sticky laugh-track, it works. Family



Keith



Anissa



Kathy



Cabot

Affair is just what it is billed to be: a light, frothy, humorous half-hour of entertainment (usually), with no pretense of probing the weighty problems of the world. An agreeable take-it-easy relaxer to top off a "Blue Monday."

The series stars Brian Keith (the familiar star of several previous TV series) as a bachelor engineer who

suddenly has to raise his deceased brother's children, between hops around the world, of course. Known for western and heavier roles, Keith gives an excellent if typical sit-com performance. (And all his filming is done in just a brief 75 days a year, too.)

Sebastian Cabot is pluperfect as a stuffy, haughty, demanding yet warmly gruff bear of a gentleman's gentleman simultaneously attracted and repelled by "those children."

"Those children," portrayed by Kathy Garver (as the teen-ager) and Johnnie Whitaker and Anissa Jones (the twins) are attractive and endearing without appearing too, too precocious or outwardly affected with "cute-itis." While all three are attention getters, Miss Jones easily outdistances the others. She is mischievous, angelic, innocent and knowing all in one tiny dimpled package.

TV Test Patterns

Clu Gulager, who missed action in the first 12 episodes of NBC-TV's "The Virginian" filmed so far for this season, will return in his role as Sheriff Ryker.

Test Film

Two immensely talented young people, actress Paula Prentiss and her husband, actor-director Dick Benjamin, star with Jack Cassidy (spouse of Shirley Jones and an important Broadway performer in his own right) in a test film for a possible series called "He and She".

End of 'Amahl'?

Gian Carlo Menotti's Christmas opera "Amahl and the Night Visitors," might not be repeated on NBC-TV this season because the composer apparently doesn't like the present production and can assert his rights, and the network doesn't want to make another.

Mmes., Not Mrs.

There is talk about a possible future series called "Perfect Wife," which is described by Variety, the show business paper, as "A sort of continuing Mrs. America contest with weekly, monthly and trimonthly winners."

More Swingin'

NBC-TV's daytime "Swingin' Country" with Molly Bee and Rusty Draper has been renewed for 13 more weeks.

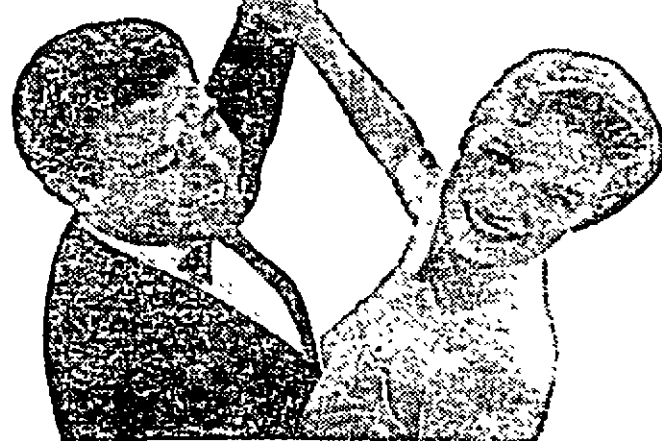
Silvers Test

Phil Silvers will make a test film for a possible new CBS-TV comedy series in which he would play a patrolman in the lush Los Angeles area of Bel Air.

Garry Going?

CBS-TV is reported to have signed the Smothers Brothers who falled on CBS last year

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Simon Shoots For Fourth Hit

Playwright Neil Simon expects to have four shows running simultaneously this season on Broadway.

His latest work, "The Star Spangled Girl," is scheduled

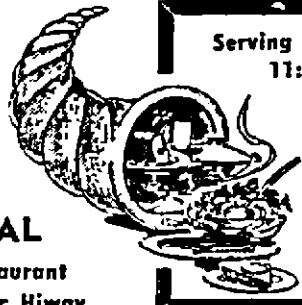
to open Dec. 14. Already on display are "The Odd Couple," "Barefoot in the Park" and the musical "Sweet Charity," for which he provided the book.

Directory of Where to Dine

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ENTERTAINMENT This Week in Lincoln

Times: 8:30, 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

What To Do

Sunday

Auto Racing — Speeding, 4600 No. 27th, 8.
Unmarried Adults — Interdenominational, St. Paul Methodist, 1144 M, 6:30.

Monday

Senior Bowling — Citizens over 55, sponsored by City Recreation Dept., 48th-Vine, 1-4.
Barbershop Singers — Cornhusker, 13th-M, 8.

Wednesday

All-Star Wrestling — Auditorium, 15th-N, 8:30.
"Fashions Capitalized" — Lincoln General Hospital Auxiliary, Stuart Theater, 13th-P, 1:30 & 8.

Friday

College Football — Wesleyan v. Doane, Magee Stadium, 53rd-Huntington, 7:30.
High School Football — Pius X v. Boys Town, Pius X Stadium, 60th-A, 8; Lincoln High v. Southeast, Seacrest Field, 75th-A, 7:30.
Keen-Time Dance — Auditorium, 15th-N, 8.
Nine-III Dance — Antelope Pavilion, 29th-A, 7:30-10.
Lincoln High Honors Convocation—School, 22nd-J, 9.
Singletons — Single adults over 25, YMCA, 210 No. 13th, 7:30.

Saturday

NU Homecoming — College, departmental coffees, 9-11; luncheon, Hotel Lincoln 11.
Big 8 Football — NU v. Kansas State, Memorial Stadium, 10th-Vine, 2.
Salt Creek Wranglers Show — Grounds mile south of Pioneers Park.
Parents Without Partners — Union Loan & Savings Bldg., 56th-O, 8.
Square Dancing — Antelope Pavilion, 29th-A, 8:30.

This Week

Good Time Club — Library, 14th-N, Sun.; Salvation Army Center, 1645 No. 27th, Mon.; Southview Christian, 2040 So. 20th, Tues.; YMCA, 13th-P, Wed.; St. Paul Methodist, 1144 M, Thurs.; 6032 Havelock, Fri.; 1.

Conferences

English Teachers — Nebraska Center, 33rd-Holdrege, Sun.
Lin-Co-Y — Nebr. Center, Sun.
Mutual Insurance Agents School — Nebr. Center, Tues.-Wed.
Co-op Management — Nebr. Center, Tues.-Wed.
Executive Committee of Great Plains Agricultural Council — Nebr. Center, Tues.-Thurs.
A.S.A.E. Nebraska Section — Nebr. Center, Fri.
NU Dental College Homecoming — Nebr. Center, Fri.
High School Counselors — Nebr. Center, Fri.-Sat.

'Stitcheries'

Art at Doane

Crete — Mrs. Marie Tuicillo Kelly, a noted artist at the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh, has an exhibit in Goodall Gallery at Doane College today through Nov. 4. This exhibit includes a method of construction with cloth known as "stitcheries" which have romantic names. The pieces hang elegantly from the gallery ceiling. In some pieces the fabric has been inlaid in boxes conjuring images of animals and elusive pageantry.

Mrs. Kelly will be at Doane Thursday to meet students. A 4 o'clock tea in her honor is open to the public.

Bully for Him

Called upon to stampede a herd of 90 longhorn bulls for a scene in Universal's "Texas Across the River," former rodeo champion Casey Tibbs, acting as technical adviser, solved the problem by planting an air hose in front of the lethargic animals and causing it to contort like a snake. The longhorns turned and went galloping toward the camera at full speed.

Capitol — 15th-K, 1 of 10 Architectural Wonders of World, Mon.-Sat; 9-4; Tours Sun., 2, 2:45, 3:45; Mon.-Fri. 9, 10, 11, 1, 2, 3, 3:45; Sat. 10, 11, 1, 2, 3, 3:45.

Governor's Mansion — 1425 H, Tues., 10-11, 2-3:30.

Abraham Lincoln Statue — By Daniel French, commemorating Gettysburg Address, 14th-J.

Wm. Jennings Bryan Home — 49th-Summer, daily 1-4, Wed. 7-9, Mon. & holidays closed, tours by appointment. Bryan statue, 15th-K.

University Museum — 14th-U, Prehistoric Life and World Science, World's Largest Elephant Hall, Wildlife Dioramas, Sun., holidays, 1:30-5; Mon.-Sat., 8-5; Ceres (Transparent Woman), Sun., holidays, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30; Sat. 10:30, 3:45. Sky Show, Mueller Planetarium, Sun., Holidays, 2:30, 3:45; Wed., 8; Sat. 2:45 except no show Saturday when NU has home football game.

State Historical Society — 15th-R, Indian and Pioneer Life, Dioramas of Western Life, Period Rooms, Sun., 2-5; Mon.-Sat. 8-5:30.

Gardens — Woods Park, 32nd-O, daily. Sunken Gardens — 27th-D, daily.

Muny Zoo—Monkeys, birds, 1300 So. 27th, daily, 9-4:45.

Iron Horse Train — Children's Zoo, 29th-A, Sun. Sat. 1-6.

Antelope Park — 31st-A, Picnicking daily, airplane, tank, fire engine.

Pioneers Park — Van Dorn-Burlington, picnicking; buffalo, elk, antelope, goats, llamas, duck feeding, playgrounds; daylight hours. Ager Nature Center, Sun. & Sat. 8:30-5; Mon.-Fri. 1-5; nature walks Sun. 8:30, 2, 4, Sat. 2; tours by appointment.

Go West

It's no wonder that Hank Jones, who appears in Universal's "The Young Warriors," came West to seek his fortune. He came by his "Westward Ho" spirit naturally. Hank's great grandfather, Isaac Hillman, was one of the original 49'ers who came to California in search of gold.

99 years ago this week

A newspaper described the Lincoln salt basins as perhaps the primary reason for Lincoln's existence. The paper reported that the basin was the first thing to greet the eye of a person approaching from the east.

90 Lincoln butchers were selling buffalo meat.

A club was formed in Lincoln to support the Republican presidential ticket of Rutherford B. Hayes and William A. Wheeler.

80 Dr. Benjamin F. Bailey, who later founded the Bailey Sanitarium (the Madonna Home of 1966), moved from Manchester, N.H., to Lincoln.

The Apollo division of the Knights of Pythias was instituted. The Knights had a membership of 350 in Lincoln.

70 Bellevue College was formally recognized as the Nebraska college to receive aid from the Presbyterian denomination.

A celebration marked the 25th anniversary of the Palladian Literary Society, oldest student organization on the University of Nebraska campus.

60 Plans were adopted for remodeling the city hall on O St. between 9th and 10th. It was a former post office which had been bought from the government.

50 Republican presidential candidate Charles Evans Hughes spoke to an overflow crowd at the old Lincoln City Auditorium.

Ten stockmen were killed and 17 were injured in a Burlington train wreck near Bertrand.

Old NEBRASKA

40 Gov. Adam McMullen told the Nebraska Association of Real Estate Boards that "now is the time to buy Nebraska land, for it will never be so cheap again."

A mass meeting protesting Sunday movies was held at St. Paul Methodist Church.

30 President Franklin D. Roosevelt spoke at the Capitol in Lincoln. He endorsed Sen. George Norris, running as an independent for re-election.

Omaha University purchased 20 acres near Elmwood park for the school's new permanent site.

20 The National Reclamation Association, meeting in Omaha, protested President Harry Truman's stop order on reclamation work in the Missouri Valley.

10 A transport plane carrying 50 servicemen from the Lincoln Air Force Base was lost over the Atlantic Ocean.

In a hectic political week, opposing vice presidential candidates Richard Nixon (R) and Estes Kefauver (D), plus Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson (R), spoke in Nebraska.

Last Week Vice President Hubert Humphrey spoke at the state cornpicking contest at Utica in support of Democratic political candidates.

E. M. O'Shea, 70, longtime Lincoln Ford dealer died.

A weekend highway fatality total in Nebraska: 14.





Focus WEEK

Of Oct. 9 to Oct. 15

Program Listings as Provided by Stations

8 F-9 F

NEBRASKA and FOCUS

Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star, October 9, 1966

DAYTIME MONDAY Through FRIDAY

MORNING

- 6:30 a.m. **6** Sunrise Semester
7 Farm Topics—Discuss.
6:45 **10** Cartoon Party—Child.
6:55 **7** Thought for Day—Rel.
7:00 a.m. **7** Today—Variety Show
6 Christophers (Mon.)
6 Discover U.S. (Tue.)
6 Understand World (Wed.)
6 Cartoons (Thurs.)
6 Social Security (Fri.)
7 Driver's Ed (M,T,W,F)
7 Educational TV (Thu.)
10 Morning Show—Var.
7:15 **6** American Work (Fri.)
7:30 **6** CBS Morning News
6 Missouri Basin (Mon.)
7 Big Picture (Tue.)
7 Soc. Security (Wed.)
7 Space Adventure (Thu.)
7 Homestead USA (Fri.)
7:45 **7** Paris Burn (Wed.)
8:00 **6** Capt. Kangaroo—Child.
10 Ben Casey—Drama
12 ETV In Service
8:30 **12** ETV Frontiers (Fri.)
8:40 **12** ETV French (M,Tu,W)
9:00 **6** Eye Guess (Cullen)
6 Jack Lalanne Program
6 King Ode—Cartoons
7 Romper Room School
12 ETV Lit. (Mon.,Th.,Fri.)
12 ETV Heritage (Tue.)
12 ETV Neb. Studies (Wd.)
9:15 **7** Cartoon Carnival
9:52 **6** NBC News: Vanocur
9:30 **6** Concentration—Quiz
6 Hillbillies (Mon., Fri.)
6 Marlou (Tue.)
6 Arts: Becky (Wed.)
6 Martha's Kitchen (Thu.)
6 Newlywed Game—Quiz
12 ETV Challenge (Mon.)
12 ETV Math (Tue., Fri.)
12 ETV Child Lit. (Wed.)
12 ETV Art (Thu.)
9:45 **12** ETV Speech (Tue., Fri.)
12 ETV In News (Wed.)

- 9:50 **10** Accent: Rita Shaw
10:00 **6** Chain Letter: Murray
6 Andy of Mayberry
7 Super Market Sweep
12 ETV Industry (Mon.)
12 ETV Math (Tue., Fri.)
12 Headstart (Thu.)
10:05 **12** ETV Art—History (Wed.)
10:15 **12** ETV Lit. (Mon.,Th.,Fri.)
12 ETV Neb. Study (Tue.)
10:30 **6** Showdown: Pyne
6 World Series (Mon.)
5th game, if necessary
6 Dick Van Dyke Show
7 Dating Game—Quiz
10 World Turns—Drama
12 ETV Heritage (Wed.)
10:45 **12** ETV Phys. Ed. (Mon.)
10:45 **12** ETV French (Tue.,Thu.)
10:45 **12** ETV Art (Fri.)
11:00 **6** Jeopardy: Fleming
6 Love of Life—Drama
10 Donna Reed—Comedy
11:05 **12** ETV Science (Mon., Tu.)
11:05 **12** ETV Neb. Study (Wed.)
11:05 **12** ETV Heritage (Thu.)
11:05 **12** ETV History (Fri.)
11:25 **6** Doctor House Call
10 CBS News: Trout
11:30 **6** Swingin' Country
6 Search Tomorrow
7 Father Knows Best
12 ETV Brother Buzz (M.)
12 ETV House, Home (Wed.)
12 ETV French Chef (Fri.)
11:45 **6** Guiding Light—Dra.
11:55 **6** NBC News: Newman

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 p.m. **6** Noon Edition
6 Merv Griffin—Variety
10 RFD: John Ludwig
12 ETV Child Fair (Mon.)
12 ETV Parliament (Wed.)
12 ETV Farm, Ranch (Fri.)
12:25 **6** Over Garden Fence
12:30 **6** World Turns—Drama
12 ETV TV Kindergarten
12:35 **6** Conversations: Olson
12:55 **6** NBC News: Dickerson
1:00 **6** Days of Our Lives
6 Password—Quiz
12 ETV Science (Mon. Wd.)
12 ETV Math (Tue., Thu.)
12 ETV Art (Fri.)
1:25 **12** ETV Headstart (Wed.)
1:30 **6** Doctors—Serial
6 World Series (Wed.,Thu.)
6th, 7th games, if needed
6 Houseparty—Variety
7 A Time For Us—Serial
1:35 **12** ETV Lit. (on.,Thu.,F.)
12 ETV History (Tue.)
1:40 **12** ETV Neb. Study (Wed.)
1:55 **7** Women News: Saunders
2:00 **6** Another World—Dra.
6 To Tell Truth
7 General Hospital
2:10 **12** ETV Child Lit. (Mon.)
2:10 **12** ETV Speech (Tue., Fri.)
2:10 **12** ETV Art (Thu.)
2:25 **6** NBC News: Edwards
12 ETV Art—History (Wed.)
2:30 **6** You Don't Say—Quiz
6 Edge of Night
7 The Nurses—Serial
12 ETV Lit. (Mon., Thu.)
12 ETV Heritage (Tue.)
2:55 **12** ETV In News (Wed.)
3:00 **6** Match Game—Quiz
6 Secret Storm—Drama
7 Dark Shadows—Serial
12 ETV French (Mon.,Thu.)
12 ETV Challenge (Tue.)
12 ETV Soc. Security (Fri.)
3:15 **12** ETV French (M.,W.,F.)
3:25 **6** NBC News: Kalber
3:30 **6** Let's Make A Deal
6 Mike Douglas—Variety
Co-host: Woody Woodbury
7 Where Action Is
10 Cartoon Corral
12 ETV School (Tue.)
12 ETV Music (Fri.)
3:35 **12** ETV In-Service (W.,Thu.)
6 Cartoon—Children

Channels Seen in Lincoln

- 6** KMTV (NBC) Omaha
6 WOW (CBS) Omaha
7 KETV (ABC) Omaha
10 KOLN (CBS) Lincoln
12 KUON (ETV) Lincoln

Symbol Explanations

- 6** Color **(R)** Repeat
(P) Preempted



John Carradine guest-stars as a THURSDAY scientist who develops a tuning-fork device on NBC's "Girl from U.N.C.L.E." at 6:30 p.m. TUESDAY.

4:00 Movies:

- Mon.—'Mole People' ('56)
4 scientists discover ancient temple, then are captured by mole beings: John Agar
Tue.—'Pirates of Tripoli'
Pirates defend princess against savage hordes: Paul Henreid, Pat Medina ('55)
Wed.—'Keep 'Em Flying'
2 buddies join Army Air Force; comedy spoof: Bud Abbott, Lou Costello ('41)
Thu.—'Dark Past' ('45, 90m)
Psychopathic killer escapes; hides at psychiatrist's: William Holden, Lee J. Cobb
Fri.—'Dakota' ('45, 90m)
Cowboy runs into elopement; robbery attempt & land war: John Wayne, Vera Ralston
12 ETV Brother Buzz (Tue.)
12 ETV Problems (Thu.)
12 ETV Child Fair (Fri.)
4:30 **6** Yogi Bear (Mon.)
4:30 **6** Woodpecker (Tue.)
4:30 **6** Best Cartoon (W.,F.)
4:30 **6** Huckleberry (Thu.)
10 Lone Ranger (M,W,F)
6 Yogi Bear (Tue.)
6 Woodpecker (Thu.)
12 ETV TV Kindergarten
5:00 **6** Munsters (M.,W.,F.)
5:00 **6** Addams (Tue., Thu.)
6 Leave It to Beaver
10 Rifleman—Western
12 ETV Friendly Giant
12 ETV House, Home (Wd.)
5:15 **12** ETV Tales (M, T, T, F)
5:30 **6** Huntley-Brinkley
6 CBS News: Cronkite
6 ABC News: Jennings
12 ETV US Problems (Mon.)
12 ETV Mental (Tue.)
12 ETV NU Football (Wed.)
12 ETV Adventures (Thu.)
12 ETV Struggle (Fri.)
5:45 **7** News, Weather—Live

MON.

EVE

- 6:00 News (All but **7** ETV)
p.m. **7** Rifleman—Western (R)
12 ETV Compass—Travel
Tampa, Florida is toured
6:30 **6** Monkees—Comedy
6 Monkees mistaken for s p y
contacts, get documents
6 Touchdown Talk
6 Football games discussed
7 Iron Horse—Western
6 Ben caught in middle be-
tween starving Apaches and
unit of misfit troopers
10 Gilligan's Island
6 Unwittingly, Gilligan helps
Witch doctor cast spell
12 ETV What's New—Child.
Topic: world of insects
7:00 **6** I Dream of Jeannie
6 Tony fails eye test, so Jean-
nie tries to fix his vision,
but makes it too strong
6 Run, Buddy, Run
6 Hired killer tries to trap
Buddy at health resort (30m)
12 ETV Parents & School
7:30 **6** Roger Miller—Music
6 Arthur Godfrey, comic
team of Burns and Schreiber
6 Lucille Ball—Comedy
Lucy tries on Mooney's new
ring for his wife; it sticks
7 Rat Patrol—Adventure
6 German captures Troy, but
then 3 Arabs capture both
12 ETV Men and Ideas
Beulah Hodge, Judith Crist
discuss film criticism
8:00 **6** Road West—Adventure
6 To save drought-stricken
crops, Pride family tries to
build windmill from start
6 Andy Griffith Show
6 Andy is shocked, upset when
Aunt Bee buys pretty wig
7 Felony Squad—Police
6 Stone tries to capture
mentally-upset war hero
12 ETV Backyard Farmer
8:30 **6** Family Affair—Com.
6 French is asked to pose for
marmalade advertisement;
but his dignity is injured
7 Peyton Place—Serial
Rod is attracted to Sandy
9:00 **6** Run for Life—Drama
6 Paul tries to help woman
who feels her husband is
cheating, starts to drink
6 Jean Arthur—Comedy
Hay Bolger stars as a mil-
lionaire who wants to mar-
ry Patricia immediately
7 Big Valley—Western
6 Indian youth unaware he has
measles; must be found be-
fore he infects whole tribe
10 Midwestern Hayride
6 Charlie Walker guest stars
12 ETV Journal—Report
Conclusion of study of men-
tally disturbed children
9:30 **6** I've Got Secret—Quiz
6 Singer John Gary is guest
10 Prisoner Speaks
Interview with Neb. inmate
10:00 News (All but **12** ETV)
12 ETV Compass—Travel
10:15 **7** Omaha Wrestling—Live
10:20 **6** Movie —'Indiscretion of
American Wife' Married
woman, lover arrested:
Monty Clift, Jennifer Jones
10:30 **6** Johnny Carson—Variety
6 Steve Lawrence sub hosts
10:35 **10** Marshal Dillon
Chester is held hostage
11:05 **10** Have Gun, Travel
Paladin aids ill robber
11:15 **7** Dick Powell Theater
Escaped con tries to force
his brother to help him



Dean of School of Science at M.I.T., Dr. Jerome Wiesner, discusses science's part in "The Struggle for Peace," on ETV at 7:30 p.m. THURSDAY.



Glenn Corbett and Brenda Scott struggle to build a windmill without any know-how, tools or supplies on NBC's "Road West," in color at 8 p.m. MONDAY.



Host Jim Nabors gets the friendly treatment from guest star Shirley Jones on his color special "Friends and Nabors," also featuring Andy Griffith, Tennessee Ernie Ford, Marilyn Horne and Ronnie Schell, in color on CBS at 8 p.m. WEDNESDAY.

WED. EVE

- 6:00 News (All but 7, 12 ETV)
p.m. 7 Rifleman—Western (R)
6:30 3 Virginian—Western
6:40 10 Lost in Space
6:50 Robinsons meet interplanetary circus troupe; will perform in exchange for food
7:00 7 Batman—Adventure
7:10 Clock King (Walter Slezak) conducts crazy crimes (30m)
7:20 ETV What's New—Child. Topics: ice, water, heat
7:30 7 The Monroes—Western
7:40 Rancher falsely accuses Clay of stealing horse, threatens to hang him
7:50 ETV Mental Health Topic: psychiatric training for medical doctors today
8:00 6 Beverly Hillsbillies
8:10 Pretty swindler sets her cap for Jethro & his fortune
8:20 ETV Interior Design Topic: period furniture
8:30 3 Bob Hope Presents
8:40 Sculptor abandons his beard and marble for cold cash of commercial art: Jean Simmons, Brad Dillman
8:50 10 Friends & Nabors
9:00 Host Jim Nabors greets friends Andy Griffith, Ernie Ford, Marilyn Horne, Shirley Jones
9:10 7 Local Movie—Drama
9:20 "Stage Struck," young girl wants to be actress: Susan Strasberg, Henry Fonda '57
9:30 ETV Profiles Courage Pres. Cleveland (Carroll O'Connor) acts in 1897 (60m)
9:40 3 I Spy—Adventure
9:50 Kelly, Scotty try to locate priceless Russian manuscript in Venice (60m)
10:00 10 Danny Kaye—Variety
10:10 Tim Conway, singer Barbara Minkus and The Peanuts
10:20 ETV News Perspective Topic: domestic issues, foreign policy, assassinations
10:30 News (All but 7, 12 ETV)
10:40 7 ETV Men and Ideas
10:50 7 Movie—"Soldier of Love" Spoof on swashbucklers: Gina Lollobrigida ('53, 91m)
11:00 6 Movie—"The Men" ('50) Bitter paraplegic, his struggle in post-war life: Marlon Brando, Jack Webb (102m)
11:10 3 Johnny Carson Show
11:20 ETV Maureen Forrester Canadian contralto sings
11:30 10 Marshal Dillon
11:40 Youth mistrusts his uncle
11:50 10 Have Gun, Travel
12:00 10 News: Chuck Stevens
12:10 7 Movie—"Odango" ('56) Big game hunter in African fumes because new vet is woman: Rhonda Fleming
12:20 6 Late Edition of News



Robert Goulet, Sally Ann Howes and Peter Falk (far left) star in updated version of Lerner and Loewe musical "Brigadoon," tale of two travelers who find an enchanted village, on ABC at 8:30 p.m. SATURDAY.

THURS. EVE

- 6:00 News (All but 7, 12 ETV)
p.m. 7 Rifleman—Western (R)
6:30 ETV Pediatrician Talk Children behavior problems
6:40 3 Daniel Boone—Frontier
6:50 Pres. Washington comes to Kentucky: Boone thwarts assassination attempt (60m)
7:00 10 Jericho—Adventure
7:10 Jericho tries to smuggle explosives into Nazi HQ
7:20 7 Batman—Adventure
7:30 Clock King gets crowned
7:40 ETV What's New—Child. Shrimp, lobster, crabs
7:50 7 F Troop—West, Comedy
8:00 4 F-troopers resign Army to homestead ghost town
8:10 ETV U.S.A.—Music
8:20 Elaine Jones, tymanist
8:30 3 Star Trek—Adventure
8:40 Disabled craft has only cargo of 3 pretty women
8:50 6 NFL Highlights
9:00 7 Dating Game—Quiz
9:10 Celebrities choose dates
9:20 My 3 Sons—Comedy
9:30 Robbie dates Italian girl, unaware of marriage trap
9:40 ETV Struggle Peace Scientific phase of war
9:50 6 CBS Movie—Drama
10:00 "Victors," internal clashes of WW II U.S. squad in Europe: George Hamilton, Eli Wallach, George Peppard '63
10:10 Bewitched—Comedy
10:20 Wood nymph (Kathleen Nolan) works curse on Darrin
10:30 ETV Farm and Ranch
10:40 3 The Hero—Comedy
10:50 Gunman challenges Sam
11:00 That Girl—Comedy
11:10 Playboy overwhelms Ann
11:20 ETV Parliamentary Use
11:30 Dean Martin—Variety
11:40 Dmash Shore, George Burns, Jonathan Winters visit
11:50 Hawk—Police Drama
12:00 Girl accused of theft of over million dollars in negotiable securities (60m)
12:10 ETV Nine to Get Ready Tests for pregnancy (30m)
12:20 ETV U.S.A.—Poetry
12:30 Ed Sanders, Frank O'Hara
12:40 News (All but 7, 12 ETV)
12:50 ETV Cineposlum—Films
1:00 Homemade film tests (30m)
1:10 7 Movie—Comedy ('55)
1:20 "Tender Trap," NY bachelor dates many girls: Debbie Reynolds, Frank Sinatra
1:30 3 Movie—Shoot-Out at Medicine Bend Man hates Indians for brother's death: Randolph Scott ('57, 70m)
1:40 3 Johnny Carson Show
1:50 ETV News Perspective Election-time roundup
2:00 10 Marshal Dillon
2:10 5 people on stagecoach
2:20 10 Have Gun, Travel
2:30 Shy youth turns gunslinger
2:40 7 Movie—"No Man Woman" Ruthless woman murdered: Marie Windsor, John Archer

FRI. EVE

- 6:00 News (All but 7, 12 ETV)
p.m. 7 Rifleman—Western (R)
6:30 ETV Parents, School
6:40 3 Tarzan—Adventure
6:50 Tarzan does 3 duels so native girl can rightfully become queen of her tribe
7:00 10 Wild, Wild West
7:10 Phantom night-rider terrorizes ranchers (Sammy Davis Jr., Peter Lawford)
7:20 7 Green Hornet—Drama
7:30 Hoodluggers force saloon owners to buy their liquor
7:40 ETV What's New—Child. Making butter, white paste
7:50 7 Time Tunnel—Sci-Fi
8:00 Doug, Tony land on volcanic island just before history says it will explode
8:10 ETV Only Yesterday "Gaslight Era" re-visited
8:20 3 Man from U.N.C.L.E.
8:30 Solo, Illya investigate Swiss monastery where new laser gun is probably hidden
8:40 10 Hogan's Heroes
8:50 Stalag 13 is to become rest camp for Nazi officers
9:00 ETV NU News:Neste
9:10 6 Local Movie—Drama
9:20 "Phone Call from Stranger" Plane crash survivor calls on fellow passengers' families: Gary Merrill ('52)
9:30 7 Milton Berle—Variety
9:40 Jayne Mansfield, Alvin Karpis, Jim Brown are guests
9:50 10 CBS Movie—Musical '63
10:00 "Bye Bye Birdie" Poor songwriter may lose royalties when pop singer drafted: Dick Van Dyke, Janet Leigh
10:10 ETV Art and Man—Doc Isenheim Altarpiece (60m)
10:20 3 T.I.E. Cat—Adventure
10:30 When con gets out of prison, cop's hatred flares up (30m)
10:40 3 Laredo—West, Comedy
10:50 Reese plans to retire but his new ranch is under water
11:00 7 Twelve O'Clock High
11:10 Gallagher saved from POW camp by Germans who are plotting to kill Hitler (60m)
11:20 ETV Sibeliu Festival Honoring centenary of Finnish composer Sibelius
11:30 News (All but 7, 12 ETV)
11:40 ETV 3 Sisters—Play
11:50 Chekhov's psychological drama of Russian life (90m)
12:00 7 Movie—"Run Silent, Run Deep" Sub warfare off coast Japan during war: Clark Gable, Burt Lancaster ('58)
12:10 6 Movie—"Great Sioux Uprising" Medical officer tries stop Indian war: Jeff Chandler ('53, 130m)
12:20 3 Johnny Carson Show
12:30 10 Marshall Dillon
12:40 Matt fires crooked sheriff
12:50 10 Have Gun, Travel
1:00 5 men stalk Paladin (30m)
1:10 7 Movie—"Women Prison" Effects of prison life on women: Renee Saint Cyr

SATURDAY

MORNING

- 6:30 6 Sunrise Semester
7:00 6 Capt. Kangaroo
7:15 3 Social Security Action
7:30 3 Farm Report of Week
7:55 7 Thought for Day
8:00 3 Television Classroom
8:10 6 Mighty Mouse
8:20 7 Camera Mid-America
8:30 6 Atom Ant—Cartoon
8:40 6 Underdog—Children
8:50 7 Cartoon Carnival
9:00 6 Secret Squirrel
9:10 6 Frankenstein Jr.
9:20 7 King Kong—Cartoon
9:30 6 Space Kidettes
9:40 6 Space Ghosts—Child.
9:50 7 Beatles—Cartoon
10:00 6 Cool McCool—Child.
10:10 6 Superman—Cartoon
10:20 7 New Casper—Cartoon
10:30 3 Jesters—Cartoon
10:40 6 Lane Ranger
10:50 7 Magilla Gorilla—Cartoon
11:00 6 Top Cat—Cartoon
11:10 6 Road Runner
11:20 7 Bugs Bunny—Cartoon
11:30 3 Smithsonian—Child
11:40 6 The Beagles—Child
11:50 7 Beat Coaches: Football

EVENING

- 6:00 3, 4, 10 Saturday News
p.m. 7 Strike It Lucky—Bowling
6:30 3 Flipper—Adventure
6:40 Flipper warns of tidal wave but local residents think it is false alarm; ignore him
6:50 10 Jackie Gleason Show
7:00 Honeymooners: Kramdens, Nortons visit Rome (60m)
7:10 7 Shane—Western Drama
7:20 Marian catches contagious disease; no medicine nearby
7:30 3 Please Don't Eat Daisies
7:40 Nash boys go on strike when Joan writes story about them but doesn't pay them
7:50 3 Get Smart—Comedy
8:00 Max impersonates safe-cracker to find Mr. Big
8:10 10 Pistols 'n' Petticoats
8:20 Indian tribes choose Hank, Grandma to fight duel (30m)
8:30 7 Lawrence Welk—Music
8:40 Musical variety, dancing
8:50 3 NBC Movie—Drama
9:00 "Gathering of Eagles" Men, missiles, bombers of Strategic Air Command: Rock Hudson, Rod Taylor ('63)
9:10 10 Mission: Impossible
9:20 Team tries to rescue cardinal from Balkan prison (60m)
9:30 7 Brigadoon—Musical
9:40 Up-to-date version of Lerner-Loewe stage musical: modern Americans discover enchanted Scottish town, find love: Robert Goulet, Sally Ann Howes, Peter Falk
9:50 3, 10 Gunsmoke—Western
10:00 Innocent man goes on trial for murder: guilty men hide behind "good" reputations
10:10 News—All stations
10:15 3 Movie—Cliffhangers
10:20 "Dr. Satan's Robot," mechanical man terrorizes entire nation: Bob Wayne (105m)
10:30 7 Movie—"5 Against the House" 5 pals, just for fun, try to rob casino: Kim Novak, Guy Madison
10:40 3 Movie—"Billy Budd" Herman Melville's adventure of high seas: Peter Ustinov, Robert Ryan ('62)
10:50 10 Movie—"V.I. War" Men in WW II: Robert Ryan, Aldo Ray
11:00 7 Movie—"Man is Armed" Half-million dollar robbery: Dane Clark, May Wynn
11:10 3 Movie—"Terror in Crypt" Witchcraft league threatens countess: Christopher Lee

TUESDAY

EVENING

- 6:00 News (All but 7, 12 ETV)
p.m. 7 Death Valley Days
6:30 3 Killer identifies himself
6:40 ETV New Day in Corn
6:50 Corn growers fight weeds
7:00 3 Girl from U.N.C.L.E.
7:10 THURSH scientist develops tuning-fork device to listen to UNCLE communications
7:20 3 Daktari—Adventure
7:30 Emir brings pet cheetah to Dr. Tracy to cure but rival tribesmen then try to steal it
7:40 10 Cheyenne—Western
7:50 To stop mob, Cheyenne has to shoot rich man's son
8:00 ETV What's New—Child. Egyptian measurements
8:10 12 ETV Bookshelf—Talk
8:20 Fletcher's "Situation Ethic"
8:30 3 Occasional Wife—Comedy
8:40 Peter's mom insists on Peter, Greta saying wedding vows again, so she can see
8:50 10 Itd Skelton Show
9:00 Audrey Meadows and Shirley Bassey are guest stars
9:10 7 The Howlers—Comedy
9:20 Zsa Zsa Gabor runs fancy resort, hires Ben, Howdy
9:30 ETV Problems—Doc.
9:40 3 NBC Movie—Comedy
9:50 "Heller in Pink Tights" Misadventures of European drama, concert troupe touring in Wyoming: Sophia Loren, Anthony Quinn ('60)
10:00 7 Profiles of Southampton
10:10 Phyllis' rival (Gypsy Rose Lee) hires away her butler
10:20 ETV French Chef—Cook
10:30 Casserole roast chicken
10:40 3 Petticoat Junction
10:50 Bobbie Jo disobeys Kate, goes to all-night party
11:00 7 Love on Rooftop—Com.
11:10 Dave and Julie have first fight—over chocolate hen
11:20 ETV House and Home
11:30 French, Italian fashions
11:40 6 CBS News Special
11:50 "Bird's-Eye View of Scotland" essay type tour, hosted by Harry Reasoner
12:00 7 Fugitive—Adventure
12:10 Kimble treats ill baby of unwed mother; her dad, religious zealot, is furious
12:20 10 Face Nebraska
12:30 ETV N.U. Football
12:40 Films of NU vs Wisconsin
12:50 3 Happy Yrs.—Retirement
1:00 Senior Citizens Center
1:10 Other Views of News
1:20 Motion pictures obscenity

- 10:00 News (All but 7, 12 ETV)
10:10 ETV New Day in Corn
10:15 7 Movie—Comedy ('51)
10:20 "People Will Talk" Jealous doc accuses other doc of malpractice: Cary Grant, Jeanne Crain, Walt Slezak
10:30 3 Movie—"Sea of Grass" Feud between cattlemen and homesteaders: Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn ('47)
10:40 3 Johnny Carson—Variety
10:50 Sub-host Steve Lawrence
11:00 ETV Journal—Report
11:10 Topic: schizophrenia
11:20 10 Marshal Dillon
11:30 Matt probes suicide, feels it is really murder case
11:40 10 Have Gun, Travel
11:50 Lady rancher pushed by male neighbors, her foreman
12:00 10 News: Chuck Stevens
12:10 7 Movie—"Odango" ('56)
12:20 Big game hunter in African fumes because new vet is woman: Rhonda Fleming
12:30 6 Late Edition of News



Carol Burnett, her extra special guest Rock Hudson and a computer team up for a musical comedy special "Carol and Company," colorcast over CBS at 9 p.m. SUNDAY.

YOU'LL LIKE



Host Jack Paar unreels film footage and many anecdotes showing the late President John Fitzgerald Kennedy at his fine Irish best on the "ABC Stage '67" episode "The Kennedy Wit" at 4 p.m. SUNDAY.

Adventure Film

Virginia Mayo and John Ireland have been signed for "Fort Utah," Paramount's adventure drama.

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Wilson Exhibit Is Here

Some 38 items of art of the Howard S. Wilson Memorial Collection are to be on exhibit at Sheldon Gallery on the University of Nebraska campus.

The exhibit will be open to the public Tuesday and remain on display in Gallery C until Nov. 13. Eleven of the pieces in the collecting which contains oils, water colors, drawings, prints and one piece of sculpture, have been given by Mrs. Wilson to the University of Nebraska, according to Norman Geske, director of the gallery.

Mrs. Wilson, who has assembled the collection in memory of her husband, is in Lincoln for the opening. Nebraska Art Association (NAA) members have been invited to a preview and reception honoring Mrs. Wilson at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Gallery.

Prior to the reception, close friends of Mrs. Wilson will dine with her at the University Club. "These festive occasions," says Mrs. John Angle, an NAA trustee, "are in recognition of gifts from the collection to NU."

Mrs. Wilson says that all of the collection except the prints will be on exhibit.



Mrs. Howard S. Wilson talks about "Portrait of a Boy in Sailor Blouse," by William Morris Hunt. The painting, an oil, is from the Howard S. Wilson Memorial Collection.

Print Exhibit For Centennial

The "Art of Print Making" is the title of a special 10-day exhibit opening at Sheldon Gallery Tuesday. It is the inaugural showing of selections which will be circulated throughout Nebraska in 1967 as part of the state's centennial celebration.

The display consists of an extensive loan of prints from the Library of Congress in Washington, and is sponsored by the NU art galleries and the State Library Commission.

The exhibit contains old master prints through the 18th century and 19th century

prints including early American examples. Such master print makers as Durer, Rem-

brandt, Goya, Caillot, Whistler and Picasso are represented.

'Art at Work' Tour Next Week

Next Sunday Nebraska Art Assn. members will participate in "Art at Work," a tour of business offices in Lincoln.

Open from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. will be the Lincoln Center for

Community Services, Universal Surety Co., offices of Clark and Enersen, Olsson, Burroughs and Thomsen, and the First National Bank. Paintings from New York galleries will be on display.



SUNDAY

6:00 Religion on Air:
a.m. Adventist: 9:05 WOW
to Catholic: 6 KFAB, 8:40
1:45 WOW, 10:30 KWHG
p.m. Christian Reform: 10 KFAB
Christian Science: 9:15
KFAB: 1:45 p.m. KLMS
Church Christ: 8:15 KLIN
Jewish: 11:15 KFOR
Lutheran: 6:30 KFAB; 7
KLIN; 12:30 KLMS
Methodist: 9 KFAB; 11:30
St. Paul KFOR; 1st. KLMS
Mormon: choir, 9:35 WOW
Nondenominational: 7:10
WOW; 8:00 Dr. Norman
Vinceat Peale, KLIN; 8:00
Oral Roberts, KLMS; 8:10
WOW; 8:30 Harvest Time
KLLO; 8:30 Bible, KFAB;
9 Protestant Hour, KLIN;
9:15 Bishop Pike KFMQ;
9:45 World Review KLLO;
12:00 p.m. Billy Graham,
Presbyterian: 10:30 West-
minster KLIN; 10 1st Pres-
byterian, KFOR.
Reformed Church: 8:30
KLIN.
United Church: 9:30 KFOR.
11:45 World Series: KFAB, NBC,
a.m. Dodgers at Baltimore.
2:00 N.Y. Philharmonic
p.m. KFMQ. Leonard Bernstein.
6:00 Boston Symphony: WOW-
p.m. FM. Orchestra in stereo.
7:30 Talk Back Show: KFMQ.
p.m. Topic: Nebr. candidates
—Morrison, Tiemann,
Callan, Sorensen, Denney.
8:30 Issues, Answers: KFOR.
p.m. ABC. Thailand Foreign
Minister Thanet Khoman.

MONDAY

7:00 Young Sound: WOW-FM.
a.m. Begins new program-
ing contemporary music.
10:45 World Series: KFAB, NBC,
a.m. 5th game, if needed.
10:00 Classical Hour: KFMQ.
p.m. Riegger's "Symphony 3"

TUESDAY

7:00 Broadway showcase:
p.m. KWHG. Musical hit scores.
9:00 Classical Hour: KFMQ.
p.m. Schuman's "Symphony 3"

WEDNESDAY

10:30 Woman's World: KLLO.
a.m. Billie Oakley is hostess.
1:15 World Series: KFAB, NBC,
p.m. 6th game, if needed.
9:00 Classical Hour: KFMQ.
p.m. Beethoven's "Sym. No. 2"

THURSDAY

1:45 World Series: KFAB, NBC,
p.m. 7th game, if needed.
10:00 Classical Hour: KFMQ.
p.m. Bartok "Violin Concerto"

FRIDAY

3:10 Kirby's Corner: WOW,
p.m. CBS. Cost of cocktails.
7:25 H.S. Football: KFOR,
p.m. KLIN. LIS at SE.
9:00 Thomson's Music: KFMQ.
p.m. Suite from "The River"

SATURDAY

1:00 Nifty Fifty Preview:
p.m. KLMS. New hit parade.
1:45 NU Football: KFAB, KLIN,
p.m. KFOR, WOW. Nebraska v
Kansas State in Lincoln.
8:00 Stamite's Music: KFMQ.
p.m. "Clarinet Concerto"

LOCAL RADIO

KFAB (1110: NBC)—Omaha
KFOR (1240: ABC)—Lincoln
KLIN (1400)—Lincoln
KLMS (1480: MBS)—Lincoln
KLLO (1530: D)—Lincoln
WOW (580: CBS)—Omaha

FM RADIO

KFAB-FM (99.9mc)—Omaha
KFMQ-FM (95.3mc)—Lincoln
KOWH-FM (94.1mc)—Omaha
KWHG-FM (106.3mc)—Lincoln
KWEE-FM (92.9mc)—Beatrice
WOW-FM (92.3mc)—Omaha

Jane Scores

Young British actress Jane Asher now 20, who portrays one of a legion of girls unhappily involved with a hyperactive Lothario in Paramount's "Alfie," scored her first stage success in a production of "Alice in Wonderland," when she was 12.



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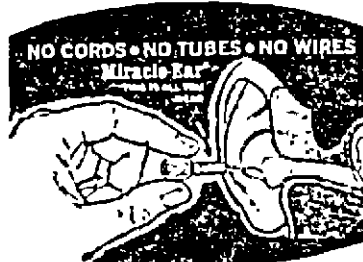
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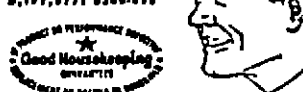
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Just Half Or All Right?

By HOWARD SCHENKEN and RICHARD L. FREY

South started out on the right line in this deal, but fell victim to a curious kind of mirage.

Val: NORTH
Both ♠ Q 5 2
♥ A Q 8 4
♦ 8 7 4 3
♣ 10 8

WEST EAST
♠ J 8 4 ♠ A 9 7 3
♥ 9 6 ♥ J
♦ J 10 ♦ Q 9 6 5 2
♣ A 7 6 5 3 2 ♣ K J 9

SOUTH (D)
♠ K 10 6
♥ K 10 7 5 3 2
♦ A K
♣ Q 4

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 2♥ Pass
4♥ All Pass

Opening lead: Diamond Jack

After North's raise to two hearts, South considered a trial bid of two spades, which in this situation, asks North to jump to four hearts if he has a spade filler or a spade shortage plus plenty of trumps.

But since there was a chance West might lead a spade and solve all problems, South decided instead to jump to game—a good gamble. When West opened the diamond jack it was obvious that the spade situation was the only danger.

Declarer should always try to force defenders to lead a critical suit rather than open it up himself, so South decided to eliminate diamonds and exit with a club.

He cashed the second top diamond, crossed to the trump ace, ruffed a diamond high and repeated the process. Then he led a club. East won the second round of clubs and returned a small spade.

Now came the mirage. When East led the spade trey, declarer played low and won with dummy's queen. A spade was led and when East ducked, declarer had to guess whether to put in the ten or the king. He guessed wrong and was defeated.

South should have played the ten on the first round of spades. If the ten holds there are no more problems. If West covers with the jack, South is home provided East has the ace. No guessing is involved and the play succeeds if East holds either one of the missing spade honors—a 75 per cent chance. As declarer played, he had only a 50 per cent chance.

Julie for 'Waves'

Hollywood — Julie Newmar, the amazon beauty who plays the cat woman on "Batman," will star in "Don't Make Waves" for MGM.

Beatle Bug Bites Oldtimers

By JOE CAPPO
Chicago Daily News Special
Some people think the record business is like Christmas—just for the kids.

Surveys by the industry and individual record companies have shown that the big disk buyers are those teen-agers, kids between 12 and 15, and their dollars are responsible for the mounting sales of singles, those thin 45 r.p.m. doughnuts with big holes in the center.

In addition, many artists grinding out these singles and albums are teen-agers themselves, some of them younger than their fans.

But in the midst of this youth movement is a "senior center" of sound... old rellables who are making the adult record buyers aware of the new sounds in music.

Take County Basie, whose latest Verve LP is called "Basie's Beatle Bug." The



Como... warm touch.



disk, complete with all of the Count's brassy drive and splash, runs through the Beatle repertory with upbeat renderings on "Help," "A Hard Day's Night" and "All My Loving." Vocalist Bill Henderson does a soulful job on "Yesterday," while Basie on piano comes out with a subtle, haunting version of "Michelle," aided by a gassy Chico O'Farrill arrangement.

Basie fans can show the young skeptics how a big band jazz man can swing through the modern sounds. Beatle fans can show old skeptics that the Liverpudlians can produce music for big orchestration as well as for the heavily muffled quartets.

If the "senior center" has a president, the title most likely would go to a perennial youngster called Louis Armstrong.

In his latest Mercury album, "Louis" Satchmo tries to be no one but himself as he meanders through the happy experiences of graveling out tunes such as "Mame," his recent click single; "When the Saints Go Marching In," the venerable Dixieland tune; and "Cheesecake," a light-hearted novelty offering.

It's basically Dixie with the wailing trombones and chugging banjos, and it's the unpretentious Armstrong at home with his own music. Billboard magazine calls him "indestructible"—what else.

Then there's a singer called Frank Sinatra—you remember, Nancy's father—who just finished conquering the musical world for the umpteenth time with a single of "Strangers in the Night." His new Reprise album, titled after the hit 45, is a typical Sinatra offering... solid gold entertainment.

Youth Goings-On

Times: a.m. lightface; p.m. boldface.

Tuesday

All-School Assembly — Southeast High, 37th-Van Dorn, 2.

Wednesday

Honors Assembly — Northeast High, 63rd-Baldwin, 9.

Thursday

Honors Assembly — Southeast High, 37th-Van Dorn, 9.

Friday

Football — Lincoln High v. Southeast, Seacrest Field, 76th-A, 7:30.

Football—Boys Town v. Pius X, Pius X stadium, 60th-A, 8.

Homecoming Dance—Pius X gym.

Keen-Time Dance — Auditorium, 15th-N, 8.

Honors Convocation — Lincoln High auditorium, 22nd-J, 9.

FHA Toy Dance—Waverly High School.

Homecoming Dance — Central High School, Sprague-Martell.

Saturday

Safe Driving Road-co—Lincoln High, 22nd-J.

Student Council Leadership Workshop—Southeast High, 37th-Van Dorn, 9-12.

Birds and Bea

A chicken, being used in a scene in Universal's "Thoroughly Modern Millie," has found a friend. Bea Lillie fed the cackler some sunflower seeds, thus earning it's undying affection. However, Miss Lillie felt the bird was carrying things too far when she discovered two freshly laid eggs in her dressing trailer.

POPULAR TUNES 'Cherish' Tops Here, But Nationally It's 'Reach Out'

The wax-work wonder, "Cherish" gave up its No. 1 spot in the national survey to "Reach Out I'll Be There," but it still holds the top spotlight in Lincoln.

The top 10 according to Billboard magazine:

1. "Reach Out I'll Be There," Four Tops.
2. "Cherish," The Association.
3. "96 Tears," Question Mark and the Mysterians.

4. "Last Train to Clarksville," The Monkees.

5. "Psychole Reaction," Count Five.

6. "Cherry, Cherry," Neil Diamond.

7. "Walk Away, Renee," Lest Banke.

8. "What Becomes of the Brokenhearted," Jimmy Ruffin.

9. "I've Got You Under My Skin," The Four Seasons.

10. "You Can't Hurry Love," The Supremes.



Focus on Youth

The chairman of the board sprinkles a few new sounds like "Call Me," "Downtown," and "On a Clear Day" into a package of standards such as "All or Nothing at All," "You're Driving Me Crazy," "Yes, Sir, That's My Baby," and "The Most Beautiful Girl in the World." Sinatra added his own phrasing and hired Nelson Riddle to arrange the notes and words into a top-notch package.

Another Stone Age winner is Perry Como's new RCA Victor release, "Lightly Latin."

Perry uses his familiar soothing style, which blends beautifully with the subdued bossa nova sounds of Antonio Carlos Jobim's "Corcovade," "How Insensitive," Meditation, "Dindi," and "Once I Loved."

The warm Como touch adds class, too, to the old "Coo Coo Roo Coo Coo Palma," while the soft Latin treatment is applied to "Yesterday" and "Shadow of Your Smile,"—two tunes that are neck-and-neck in the most-recorded derby.

Everybody, young and old, wants to claim Ray Charles, maybe because he's just about the best all-around jazz, blues, country-western and rock 'n' roll vocalist.

His ABC-Paramount album, "Together Again," features Ray corning it up on four C-W tunes, including the title song, penned by Buck Owens. In the blues ballad vein, Ray comes up with melancholy readings of two of his compositions, "Light Out of Darkness" and "Please Forgive and Forget" from the motion picture "Ballad in Blue."

Unheralded highlights of the LP come in the Boss sounds of two upbeat rhythm & blues tunes, "Next Door to the Blues" and "I Like to Hear it Sometime."

Every field has its tragedies, however, and Tower Records' "Way Out West," with the faded Mae West ("Come on Up and Rock With Me") fills the bill.

Mae tries to imitate the Mrs. Miller approach to modern music, but it's more torture than entertainment.

The ridiculous attempt at singing "When a Man Loves a Woman" and "Twist and Shout" is surpassed only by the absurdity of Mae's recitation on "Treat Him Right" and "Nervous."

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ACROSS

1 Employer
6 Fabled bird (pl.)
10 Fall on water with certain sound
14 Place of combat
19 Rigorous
20 Kind of cheese
21 Rockfish
22 Delaware Indian
24 Mr. Cobb, ballplayer
25 Disease of fowls
26 Climbing plant
27 Night before an event (pl.)
28 Kind of fish
29 Child for father
30 Feminine name
32 Florida Indians
35 Supply with fuel
37 Wooden pin
38 Firm
40 --- Vegas
41 Heating vessels
43 Native metal
44 Swimming mammal
45 Former White Sox manager
47 River of England
49 A very tall cactus
51 Participate
52 Atmosphere
54 Vessel's curved planking
56 Citizens of ancient Media
57 Hawaiian food
58 Cross examined with persistency
62 Firearm
64 Babylonian numeral
65 To lessen reputation
69 Cereal grain (pl.)
70 Faroe Islands' wind-storm
72 Gear tooth
74 City of Alaska
76 At any time
77 Prevaricate
78 Symbol for tantalum
80 One who seeks game in certain way
83 Pacific Island
86 Black bird
87 Agriculturist
89 Flying mammal
90 Turmeric
92 Seeks advice of another
94 Poker stake
96 Clothing
99 Cicatrix
100 Cads
104 Common (Haw.)
105 Head covering
107 Native
111 Make mistake

112 Strikes with open hand
114 Slow-moving creatures
116 Cooled lava
117 504 (Rom. num.)
118 Clutch
120 Pouches
122 Female sheep
123 I am (contr.)
125 Spanish painter
126 Marketable
129 Old Dutch liquid measure
131 Finish
133 Kind of candy
136 College in Iowa
137 Small European herring
139 Mountain in Mass.
141 Small rug
142 Kind of cap
145 Thief
147 Trap
149 Fruit
153 The birds
154 Hawaiian wreath
155 Rabbits
157 Kobold
159 Portico
160 Directed
161 Warbles
163 Savory
166 Away from
167 Half an em
168 Scotch for own
169 Manufacture
171 Winged
172 Baseball Hall of Famer
174 Distance measure (abbr.)
175 Long Roman outer garment (pl.)
177 To state
178 Time long since past
179 Inhumes
181 Propels oneself through water
182 Chair
183 Small barracuda
184 A beleaguering

DOWN

1 Time of highest strength
2 Four
3 Corded cloth
4 Goddess of discord
5 Thrust back
6 Corrects
7 Norse god of war
8 Indian boat
9 Small food fish (pl.)
10 Foretells
11 Bulgarian coin
12 Plural pronoun
13 Minister of a church (pl.)

14 Similar
15 Interpret (archaic)
16 Compass point
17 Symbol for sodium
18 Come into view
19 Remain erect
23 Two strokes under par for any but par 3 hole
31 Noah's boat
33 Crazy
34 Hindu charitable gift
36 Gold in Spanish Am. countries
37 Edible seed
39 Distributes, as playing cards
42 Vast region of Central Africa
44 English county
46 Yellow ochre
48 Heavy East Indian wood
50 Airplanes (colloq.)
51 Drunkard
53 Syllable of scale
55 Peninsula in S. Mexico
57 Hebrew Letter
58 Popular pastime
59 Non-Moslem subject of Ottoman empire
60 Roman road
61 Perform
63 Word of negation
65 The populace
66 Of grandparents
67 Coin
68 ---- Speaker, famous outfielder
71 Recede
73 Appropriate
75 Son, in Scotch or Irish names
78 Serves
79 Russian trade guild
81 Hearing organ
82 Female ruff
84 Old Sicilian gold coin
85 Hindu prayer rug
88 Male
91 Old
93 Vase
95 Rub out
97 Hawaiian hawk (pl.)
98 Hindu cymbals
100 Good Queen ---
101 Trieste wine measure
102 Russian mountain range
103 Mineral spring

Crossword Puzzle

106 Greek letter
108 First man
109 Piece of fired clay
110 Wicked
113 Cry of snipe when flushed
115 Solemn wonder
119 Walks with measured tread
121 Wife of Abraham

124 1100 (Rom. num.)
125 Kind of fruit (pl.)
127 Kind of fly
128 Football position (abbr.)
130 Impudent
132 Canine
134 Morning hours
135 Knock

137 Mark of disgrace (pl.)
138 Buddhist monastery in Japan
140 Tower attached to a mosque
142 Large bundles
143 Occurrences
144 Radical
145 Japanese coin
146 Kind of race (pl.)
148 Point of a pen
150 Town division in Philippines
151 Morning beverage
152 Hilt of a knife (pl.)

154 Covers inner surface
156 Farinaceous meal from orchid tubers
158 Dull slovenly persons (slang)
161 Thailand
162 Conserve
164 Biblical weed
165 Fancy carrying case
168 Fourth calf
170 A parrot
173 Cornish prefix: town
176 Exclamation of pain
180 Inspector general (abbr.)

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38
39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57
58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76
77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95
96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114
115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132	133
134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143	144	145	146	147	148	149	150	151	152
153	154	155	156	157	158	159	160	161	162	163	164	165	166	167	168	169	170	171
172	173	174	175	176	177	178	179	180	181	182	183	184	185	186	187	188	189	190

Solution of Today's Puzzle on Page 15F

Seven Commems Added for 1967

Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien has announced the subjects for seven commemorative postage stamps to be issued in 1967:

Sesquicentennial of Mississippi Statehood.
Centennial of Canada's emergence as a nation.
100th anniversary of the purchase of Alaska.
150th anniversary of the Erie Canal.
100th anniversary of the National Grange, oldest major farm organization.
Henry David Thoreau, 19th century essayist and poet.
Reproduction of a painting by Thomas Eakins will continue the American Painting series.

At the annual convention of the American Philatelic Society in Cincinnati Henry

Ellis Harris of Boston was presented the society's Luff Award.

The award is the highest honor the society can bestow on a living philatelist. It was created in 1940 as a memorial to the late John N. Luff, one of this country's greatest philatelists and is presented biennially.



Harris received the Luff Award as a demonstration of organized philately's appreciation for his successful court battle to prevent the Canal Zone Postal Administration from making reprints of the "Missing Bridge" error of the Thatcher Ferry Bridge commemorative in 1962.

The decision of a federal court in Washington, D. C. that the Canal Zone had no authority to reprint the error puts on record a judicial precedent which can be cited should the U.S. Postal Service consider making reprints of stamp errors in the future, as it did in 1962 when the inverted background error of the Hammarck Memorial stamp was reprinted.

October Skies

Wednesday, 12 — The Moon is at perigee, 223,000 miles.
Thursday, 13 — New Moon.
Thursday, 20 — Orionid meteors.
Friday, 21 — The Moon is in the first quarter phase.
Tuesday, 25 — The Moon is at apogee, 252,000 miles.
Saturday, 29 — Full Moon, Hunter's Moon.

Planets

Mercury: At the last of the month it may be seen as an evening star. Viewing is unfavorable since it is only 10 degrees above the southwestern horizon at sunset.
Venus: Early in the month it can be seen as a morning star, very low in the east just before sunrise, but by the month's end it is too close to the sun for easy observation.
Mars is in Leo. It rises about four hours before the sun. On the 10th it is only one degree north of Regulus.
Jupiter is in Cancer. It rises about midnight and is near the meridian at sunrise.
Saturn is in Pisces. It is risen by sunset and is visible until nearly sunrise. The earth is in the plane of the rings on the 29th.

Hobby Time

Times: a.m. lightface; p.m. boldface.
Duplicate Bridge — 2738 South, Mon., 11; Wed. & Fri., 7:30.
Lincoln Chess Club — Library, 14th-N, Fri., 7.
Lincoln Coin Club — YMCA, 210 No. 13th, 7:30.

OUR LITTLE TOWN Nature Is Making Spectacle of Herself

By GERTRUDE SKINNER
Ruskin

Nature in Nebraska is making a glorious spectacle of herself, flaunting her beauty with all of the splendor and pageantry at her disposal.

It is a heady time of year, easily intoxicating because of the over-abundance all about us.

Beneath a sky so blue it fairly shines—such noise! Blackbirds argue and depart accompanied by the music of marching bands drumming out the tune of crickets.

And, oh, the smell of burning leaves—like crisp perfume upon the air; baking bread and perking coffee—all intensified when weather is cool. The long forgotten feel of wool and the warmth of bonfires like left over bits of June—how comforting and satisfying they are.

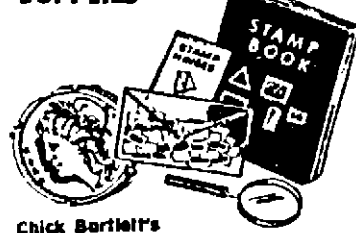
Milo grown red and brown in full fruition is spilling over granary floors. Yellow pumpkins and blushing apples and bittersweet—ripened Indian corn and frost tinted sumac abound along every country lane.

coats of green, blue and red, dip long enough on their northern flight to drink thirstily from azure farm ponds set like brilliant jewels in the golden earth. The glorious plumage of the pheasant darts swiftly among the more sedately hued ground cover.

Never for long can such enchantment last. The scene will change with rapid subtle mystery. The prairie winter world will soon blot out this image of beauty and color.

Oh, harvest all of the pleasure you can hold. Taste and smell and feel and hear and see. No need to choose from these, instead rejoice to BE.

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Now...for only \$2.50 per month per person*... a policy that pays \$100 a week (direct to you) for up to 52 weeks of hospitalization

...resulting from sickness or accidental bodily injury,
beginning the first day in case of injury, the fourth day
in case of sickness

and \$5,000.00
to your beneficiary

... if you die from accidental bodily injuries suffered in an accident to an automobile (while you are riding inside it—regardless of whether you are the driver or a passenger). And death need not occur immediately, but any time within 60 days of the accident.

As you will see, this is the kind of policy which provides benefits when you need them most—at a price well within reason. It covers hospitalization from sickness originating or an accident occurring after the policy goes in force.

These benefits apply to you and each covered family member over 18 paying full rates. Half rates and half benefits apply to family members under 18. Covered family members (besides yourself) may include your spouse and unmarried dependent children.

Lower cost possible by 3-day waiting period if hospitalized from illness

By having policy benefits for sickness start with the beginning of the fourth day of hospital confinement, Old American can make the rate lower. This avoids small one, two, or three day claims that run up costs. But, of course, benefits are payable from the first day if hospitalized from an accident.

The exclusions in the coverage of the policy are these:

So there won't be any misunderstanding, the policy does not cover losses caused by mental conditions; rest cure; intoxication (of a covered person); unauthorized

use of narcotic drugs; pregnancy, childbirth, or complications of either; injury or sickness due to war or any act incident to war. Hernia is considered a sickness, not an injury. Confinement in a government hospital is not covered. Nor is any person covered while in the armed services of any country (but in such case, a pro rata refund of the premium would be made).



How claims are paid

1. Simply notify Old American about the loss when it occurs. We will mail forms to be filled out.
2. Return the forms along with any other items requested, such as the hospital bill showing the number of days confined.
3. We will mail the benefit check promptly upon approval of claim.

IMPORTANT: Even if you have other hospitalization insurance, you still get benefits due you from your Old American policy. All benefits paid are federal income-tax-free under present laws and regulations.

NOTE: Half rates and half benefits apply to children under 18. When they reach 18, you can, upon request, pay full rates (18-65) and full benefits will apply for conditions contracted after that time.

*Regular low monthly rates

Here are the rates for Old American's HOSPITAL INCOME POLICY. The rates for annual and semi-annual periods will be shown on the policy itself.

Each person (man or woman) under 65	\$2.50
Each person (man or woman) 65 to 75	4.25
Each unmarried dependent child under 18	1.25
Here are typical family combinations:	
Man and wife (both under 65)	\$5.00
Man and wife (both between 65 and 75)	8.50
Man and wife (under 65) and 1 child	6.25
Man and wife (under 65) and 2 children	7.50
Either parent (under 65) and 1 child	3.75

When you renew at the annual rate, you get 12 months for the cost of only 11.

There will be a grace period of 31 days allowed for each renewal and the policy is renewable with the company's approval at rates stated above. To apply for the first 30 days coverage for only 25¢, simply fill out and mail the application form—today.

OLD AMERICAN

INSURANCE COMPANY
Department H1096E

4900 Oak Street • Kansas City, Missouri 64141

ANSWER ALL QUESTIONS—THEN DETACH AND MAIL TODAY!

APPLICATION FOR HOSPITAL INCOME POLICY

For family or individual—covering hospitalization from sickness or injury—with \$5,000 auto accident death benefit

30 DAYS COVERAGE ONLY 25¢

☐ YES, please send me your Hospital Income Policy in force for 30 days on each person listed below—just as soon as this application is approved. I enclose 25¢. I AM LISTING BELOW IN STEP 1 ALL REQUESTED INFORMATION FOR EACH PERSON TO BE INSURED. I understand that eligible persons may include myself, my spouse, and unmarried dependent children and that all others must complete a separate application.

PLEASE PRINT

STEP 1—	PERSONS TO BE INSURED			HEIGHT	WEIGHT	DATE BORN
	First Name	Initial	Last Name	Ft.-In.	Lbs.	
SELF						Month.....Day.....Year.....
SPOUSE						Month.....Day.....Year.....
UNMARRIED						Month.....Day.....Year.....
DEPENDENT						Month.....Day.....Year.....
CHILDREN						Month.....Day.....Year.....

(USE SEPARATE SHEET OF PAPER IF NECESSARY)

STEP 2—APPLICANT: FILL IN EACH SPACE BELOW

YOUR NAME _____
First Name Initial Last Name
STREET ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____
OCCUPATION _____ SEX _____
BENEFICIARY _____
(Person to be paid if you are killed)
RELATIONSHIP OF BENEFICIARY NAMED ABOVE TO YOU _____

PLEASE DATE and SIGN
Department H1096E

TODAY'S DATE _____
Month Day Year

STEP 3—MAKE SURE YOU CHECK "YES" OR "NO" BOXES

To the best of your knowledge, have you or any family member to be covered ever had or been treated for any of the following: Arthritis, hernia, venereal disease, apoplexy, epilepsy, mental disorder, cancer, diabetes, tuberculosis, sciatica, paralysis, prostate trouble, heart trouble, eye cataract, disease of the female organs?

YES NO
☐ ☐

Have you or any other family member to be covered had medical or surgical care or advice during the past two years?

YES NO
☐ ☐

Have you any cause to believe that you or any family member to be insured is in unsound condition mentally or physically, or is impaired in any way?

YES NO
☐ ☐

IF ANSWER IS "YES" to any question above, please explain fully on separate sheet of paper, giving names, dates and circumstances.

MY SIGNATURE X _____
First Name Initial Last Name

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NOW—fill out the application—making sure you complete each step. Then mail with 25¢!

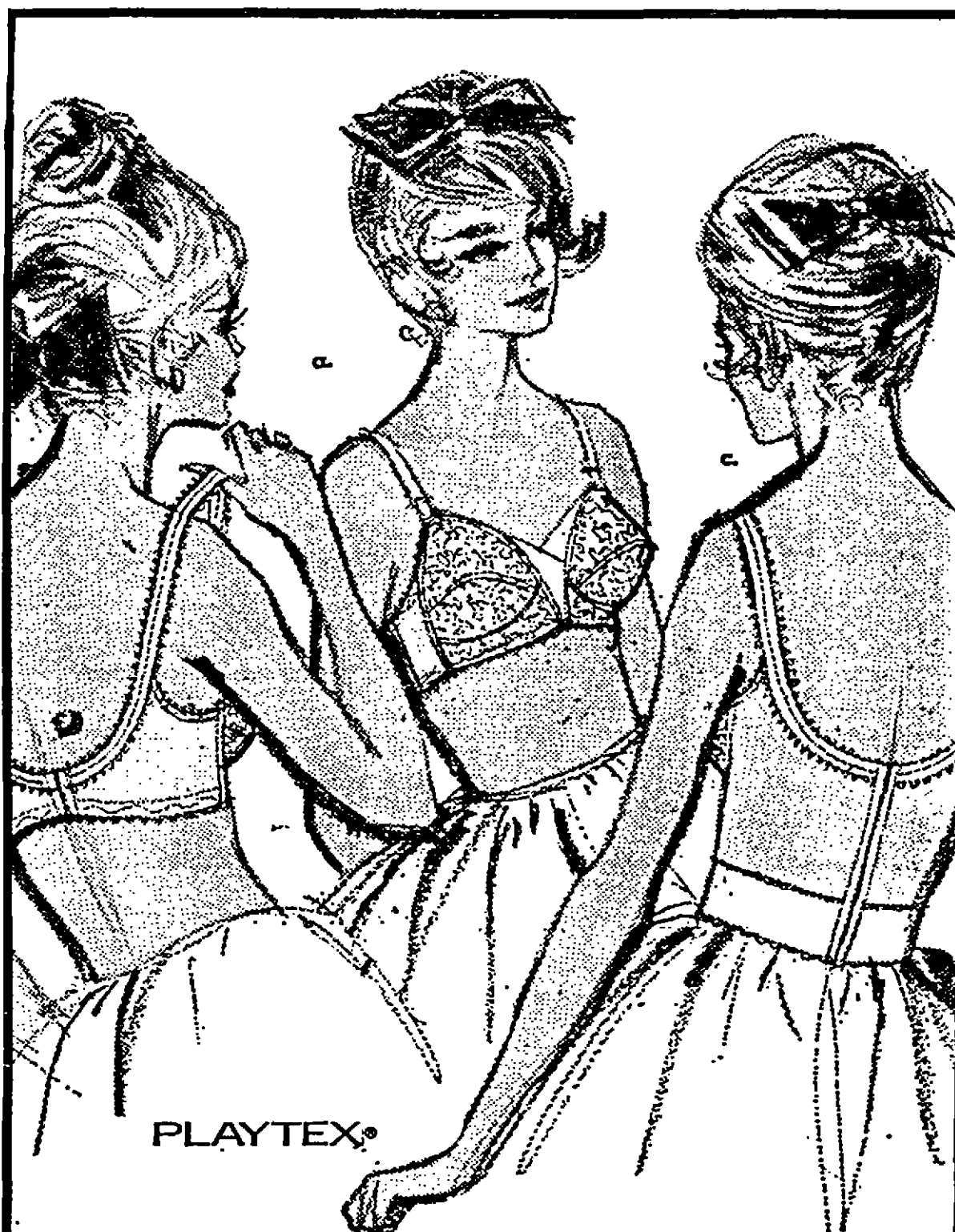
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Gold's lingerie street floor

GOLD'S

Opening Concert Is Monday Night

"Music of Richard Rodgers" will open the Community Concert Assn.'s 1966-67 series at 8:15 p.m. Thursday at Pershing Auditorium.

Performing the popular — for 40 years — composer's music will be Richard Maltby and his orchestra, Elaine Malbin, William Metcalf, Joanne Wheatley and Hal Kanner.

Maltby, conductor of his own recordings and traveling band, has a list of 5,000 original musical arrangements. His most recent contribution to the concert band field is "Threnody," dedicated to the late President Kennedy. It won the ASCAP International Award in 1965.

Miss Malbin is known for her portrayal of "Madame Butterfly" and a series of television operas. She has also performed in lighter Broadway musicals.

A leading baritone of the New York City Opera, Metcalf has a long list of musical comedies and operetta leads to his credit.

A long-time favorite on Fred Waring's programs, Joanne combines her vocal talents with her arranger-accompanist - conductor - fellow



Joanne Wheatley, Hal Kanner . . . family of artists.

performer and husband, Hal Kanner.

The program will underscore such arrangements as "Victory at Sea" and "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue." Broadway show favorites, including those written with his collaborators Hart and Hammerstein, will be heard. Community Concert Assn. programs are open only to season subscribers.



Justified Claims

The advertised base for Angel's new low-price record label, Seraphim, is high quality of musical performance and the established reputations of the performing musicians. The claim is wholly justified by most of the 20 albums which are Seraphim's initial releases.

Back in 1956 when the late Sir Thomas Beecham's recording of "la Boheme" was first issued, it was a commanding and touching performance. But it has not been available for years. Hearing it again in this re-issue, the original response came back with full force.

The Victoria de los Angeles of 1956 and the late Jussi Björling sang the tender music of Mimi and Rodolfo and pathos to wring a stone heart. Beecham achieved such concentration of orchestra as well as singers as to glue a listener's ear to the sound source. In 1966 there still hasn't been another recorded "la Boheme" that approaches its power.

Back in the late 40's there was a young pianist, Dinu Lipatti, who convinced many listeners that he was the most communicative Chopin interpreter of the day. He died of leukemia in 1950, only 33 years old. His few records have long since been out of print and he has been largely forgotten. But Seraphim presents his magical art again, in a recording of Chopin's E minor concerto.



Beecham . . . available.

Few musicians have had the affinity for Schumann the late Myra Hess had. The Seraphim reissue of her playing of the concerto and of the Symphonic Etudes are restorations of treasures which had seemed lost forever.

As momentoes there are also reissues of the late Paul Hindemith conducting two of his most representative orchestral works and of Richard Strauss in 1941 conducting his "Alpine Symphony." He was 77 years old then and died 8 years later.

On the other hand it is almost an insult to the sensitive English language listener to ask him to buy a recording of "The Marriage of Figaro" sung in German, which is another in the Seraphim batch. He is told he can't hear opera in English unless it is the language of the composer, and Figaro's composer-language was Italian. The recorded performance is not good enough to justify hearing Figaro in German.

—Delos Smith.

Fine Arts

Times: a.m. lightface; p.m. boldface.

Monday

"Half a Sixpence" — Broadway League production, Stuart, 8:15.

Wednesday

Great Books — Sixth Group, Aristotle, NU East Library, 35th-Holdrege, 7:30.

Thursday

Music of Richard Rodgers — Community Concert Assn., Auditorium, 15th-N, 8:15.

Great Books — Second group, Sophocles, South Library, 27th-South, fourth group, Montaigne, Bethany Library, 1810 No. Colner, 7:30.

This Week

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" — Community Playhouse, 18th-L, Fri., Sat. 8:30.

Howard S. Wilson Memorial Collection — Paintings, drawings, Sheldon Gallery, 12th-R, Tues.-Nov. 13.

Mosaics by Jeanne Reynal — Sheldon Gallery, 12th-R, through Oct. 30.

Art of Print Making — Library of Congress loan, Sheldon Gallery, 12th-R, through Oct. 21.

New Latin American Art — Elder Gallery, 50th-Baldwin, through Oct. 23.

Graphics by Marie Kelly — Goodall, Crete, through Nov. 4.

Anoeline Bourdelle Sculpture — Joslyn, Omaha, through Oct. 16.

African Sculpture — NU Union galleries, 14th-R, Wed.-Oct. 23.

Omaha Symphony Concert — Jennie Tourel, mezzo, Joslyn, Omaha Mon., Tues. 8:30.

Paintings by Andrea Badami — Creighton U., Omaha, Wed. through Nov. 8.

Art Galleries

Sheldon — 12th-R, Sun. 2-5; closed Mon.; Tues. 10-10; Wed.-Sat. 10-5.

Elder — Wesleyan Arts Center, 50th-Baldwin, Sun. 2-5; closed Mon.; Tues.-Sat. 10-5; closed holidays.

Nebraska Union — 14th-R, Sun., 11:30-10:30; Mon.-Sat. 6:30-10:30; closed holidays.

Artist Guild—Simon's Bldg., 1215 O, Tues., Wed., and Fri. 10-5:30; Thurs. 10-9; closed Mon., Sat., Sun.

Joslyn — Omaha, Sun. 1-5; closed Mon.; Tues.-Sat., 10-5; Thurs., 10-9.

Goodall—Doane College, Crete, Sun., 3-6; Mon.-Fri., 9-5; Sat., 9-noon.

Koenig — Concordia College, Seward, Sun., 8-4, Mon.-Fri., 9-5, Sat. 9-noon.

Libraries

Bennett Martin Library, 14th-N, Sun., 1:30-5:30, Mon.-Fri., 9-9, Sat., 9-6; Branches: Bethany, 1810 No. Colner, Mon.-Fri., 2-6, 7-9, Sat., 10-6; College View, 3938 So. 48th, Sun., Mon., Wed., 2-6, 7-9, Tues., Thurs. 2-6, Fri. 2-4:30; Havelock, 4308 No. 63rd, Mon., Wed., 2-6, 7-9, Tues., Thurs.-Sat., 2-6; Lefler, 1100 So. 48th, Mon.-Fri., 2-6, 7-9, Sat., 2-6; Northeast, 27th-Orchard, Mon., Wed., 2-6, 7-9, Tues., Thurs.-Sat., 2-6; South, 2675 South, Mon.-Fri., 2-6, 7-9, Sat., 10-6; Uni Place, 2820 No. 48th, Mon., Wed., 2-6, 7-9, Tues., Thurs. Sat., 2-6.

Vesper at 4 Today At Westminster

One of a series of Westminster Vesper Concerts is scheduled at 4 p.m. today at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 2110 Sheridan.

The hour-long program is free to the public. It will be followed by a reception in the church parlor.

Artists today will be Conrad Morgan and Dale Fleck, Westminster music directors. Their organ and harpsichord concert will feature music of Pasquini, Walther, Soler, Couperin, Telemann and Bach, representing Italy, Germany and France in the Baroque period.

The harpsichord to be used today was built by Michael Zeman, 16-year-old member of Westminster Church.

Capitalism Forever?

The Limits of American Capitalism. By Robert Heilbroner; Harper & Row.

Books by economists shall never make any publisher rich. Nor authors, either.

But their impact upon the totality of society—depending upon the candlepower of the economist's brain, the quality of his concepts and his wit in making ideas understandable—can be large.

In rare cases, that influence may even be profound beyond ordinary measure. And it is for that shining, immortal prize the intellectual mind quests and yearns.

This is not to suggest Prof. Heilbroner has developed a cosmic work. How should I



Heilbroner... milestone essays.

know? Yet, the intrigued layman cannot easily dismiss the hunch that maybe, just maybe, there's something here awfully important, some-

Contemporary Gothic

The Time of the Angels. By Iris Murdoch. Viking.

It was bound to happen.

What with some theologians loudly proclaiming to an interested public that God is dead, it was only a matter of time before the novelists would decide to get on the deicide kick.

Iris Murdoch apparently is the first, and in this novel she turns in a performance that's going to be hard to upstage. Not only is her pivotal character a priest who no longer believes in the existence of God, but he also is a psychotic who indulges in, among other things, incest, adultery and miscegenation.

Shocked? You needn't be. Miss Murdoch is such a very good writer, even when she is dealing with a subject beneath her considerable talent, that she can tell of the most

offensive things without giving offense.

Nor is the reader offended by the contrived coincidences used to bring this rather macabre novel to its unhappy ending.

For the author has taken the well-worn Gothic tale, and, by placing it in a contemporary setting and giving its characters modern demons to haunt them, she has succeeded in creating a memorable tour de force.

PT

Palmer to Lead Daytime Great Books Session

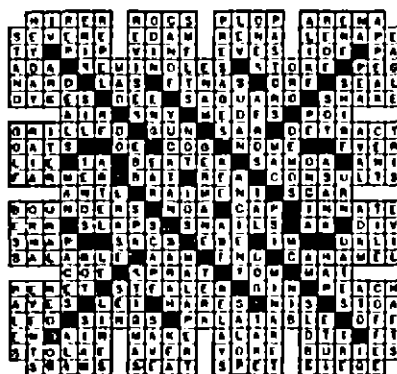
A daytime discussion group is being added to the program of the Great Books Council of Lincoln. Dr. Edgar Z. Palmer will head the new group. The meetings will be on Tuesdays from 9 to 11 a.m. in the assembly room at Bennett Martin Library, 14th and N. The first meeting will be on Oct. 18. Plato will be the discussion topic.

On Reading

The first time I read an excellent book, it is to me just as if I had gained a new friend. When I read over a book I have perused before, it resembles the meeting with an old one.

—Oliver Goldsmith

Puzzle Solution



Economist Sees U.S. System Long Lived, Not Imperishable

thing of milestone character.

The 134 pages of stimulation are divided into two essays. One describes capitalism as a social system in America today, the second develops the thesis capitalism can accommodate more changes and will be with this country a long time, but not, perhaps, forever.

Elites of Power

The Great Depression of the 30s marking a watershed, Heilbroner finds businessmen remain the nation's most powerful elite. Still, they must today share authority over decision making with other elites—the military, the professional expert (often an academician) and the government administrator.

At least some of this is due to "the slowdown in the rate of expansion of big business within the economy and the change in the character of its leadership."

As the market system has been at least partially nudged as the controlling national social element, business itself has found enlarged respectability within the community. It comes under less attack. How long has it been since you'd heard or read about replacing capitalism with some other form of social system?

Both essays are intriguing.

However it is the latter which contains, if you will, revolutionary thoughts on how the American market system, with all its motivations and privileges, will give way to something different.

Incurable Technology

The eroder, even of liberalized capitalism, Heilbroner identifies as scientific technology.

"Incursions of technology," he writes, "have pushed the frontiers of work from the farm to the factory, then from



the factory to the store and the office, and now from store and office into a spectrum of jobs whose common denominator is that they require public action and public funds for their initiation and support.

"The employment-upsetting characteristics of technology thus act to speed capitalism along the general path of planning and control, down which it is simultaneously impelled by the direct environment-upsetting impact of technological change."

Heilbroner believes "there is a profound incompatibility between the new idea of active use of science within society and the idea of capitalism as a social system."

Reason Over Acceptance

"The world of science, as it is applied by society, is committed to the idea of man as a being who shapes his collective destiny; the world of capitalism to an idea of man as one who permits his common social destination to take care of itself," he says.

"Before the activist philosophy of science as a social instrument, this inherent social passivity of capitalism becomes archaic and eventually intolerable."

Reason, then, over acceptance of what may be.

Heilbroner does not say this future is one of light and purity. He recognizes the impersonality of a "value-free" system and the dangers. So he makes no recommendations, other than noting opportunities and human entrapments.

This is enough to leave any reflective reader in even a more pensive mood.

—Dick Herman

YOUR KEY

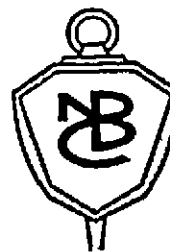
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through

READING



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by Ernest K. Gann

Author of High and the Mighty and Fate Is the Hunter

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